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JUDGE'S CHARGE OF TAMPERING
HALTS ROAD OIL TRIAL TODAY

WEDS IN FALL
Marriage is becoming an epidemic among the du Ponts. First, of course, there was Ethel du Pont, who goes to the altar with Franklin D. Roosevelt jr. on June 30. Then her brother became engaged. Now Alexandrine du Pont, daughter of Lamont du Pont, breaks the tidings she will become the bride of Howard Alfred Perkins jr. in the fall.



DEMOCRATS ON
ISLAND OUTING

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's supreme court program became a paramount issue today at the start of the three-day Democratic "love feast" on a Chesapeake bay island. Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, D., Ark., senate majority leader, has announced that he "quite probably" would call up the measure for formal senate debate next week. Today, five senators who led the revolt against the proposal drove here together from Washington to board naval academy boats for the Democratic Jefferson club on Wilson island to spend a day with the president. They were: Alva R. Adams, Colo.; Bennet Champ Clark, Mo.; Frederick Van Nuys, Ind.; Harry Flood Byrd, Va.; and Josiah W. Bailey, N. C. Robinson, however, described the outing as "just as get-together of good Democrats. It's a bright day, there is good company, it will be a fine outing with lots of conversation." Rep. Maury Maverick, D., Tex., leader of a house Democratic group supporting Mr. Roosevelt's legislative program, said "we intend to talk turkey."

EXCHANGE FUND OF
BRITAIN INCREASED

LONDON, June 25.—(UP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today that the government's exchange equalization fund would be increased by 200,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,000,000). Simon explained that there had been a tendency for funds to move toward London owing to disheartening and financial disturbances abroad. "The situation makes it necessary to make further provision as insurance against additional movements into sterling," he said. "This is necessary in pursuance of general financial policy and fulfillment of the tripartite agreement." The tripartite agreement is the currency agreement concluded by Britain, the United States and France.

ADMIRAL FISHER DIES

LONDON, June 25.—(UP)—Admiral Sir William Wordsworth Fisher, 85, commander in chief of the great Portsmouth navy base, died here yesterday, the admiral's family announced today.

Great Britain Is Warned Of War Danger

SUB ATTACK
ON CRUISER
IS DOUBTED

LONDON, June 25.—(UP)—The government informed the house of commons today that there is grave danger of war in Europe, but that with patience and caution, Britain may avert it. Dramatic Speech Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made a dramatic speech that to the startled members of commons struck a parallel to the historic speech of Sir Edward Grey late in July of 1914, on the eve of the World War when he warned of the danger ahead. The most notable portion of his speech, perhaps, as regards events of the moment, was his dismissal of the alleged Loyalist submarine attack on the German cruiser Leipzig with the statement that there was a possibility that the Leipzig's officers were mistaken in their assertion that torpedoes were fired on the ship. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, joining in the debate, said: "There rests on the government the appalling responsibility to take no step to provoke conflict." David Lloyd George, premier during the World War, spoke of the peril to Europe. Urges Calmness It was Chamberlain, however, who astonished the house in his first speech on foreign affairs. He urged the country to be calm and said that although war is an ever-present danger, he believed it might be stopped. Commons voted confidence in the government's foreign policy, 157 to 86, rejecting a liberal proposal for a nominal reduction in the foreign office appropriation. Eden declared that the government's objective remained the same all during the conflict, which is that "we will do everything."

E. R. TABOR DIES
OF THIRD STROKE

Any doubts or suspicions that E. R. Tabor, convicted of arson, has been feigning poor health in requiring delays of his appearance in court for sentence were set at rest today. Tabor died at 4:30 a. m. at his home in Los Angeles as the result of a third stroke of apoplexy. He had been scheduled to appear before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel at 9:30 a. m. today for hearing of his plea for probation and for pronouncement of judgment. When the time arrived, Tabor was standing before a higher judgment seat. The charge against Tabor was founded on the burning of his apartment house at Huntington Beach in 1932. Two men, John Eli and Henry Rose, were sent to San Quentin for the crime. Later they informed authorities here that Tabor had conspired with them to burn the building, then had double-crossed them by failing to provide a defense for them.

THE REGISTER'S "POEMS OF PROFIT"



NEW PREMIER

Camille Chautemps, radical Socialist, new premier of France. Chautemps will continue the foreign policies of the retiring premier, Leon Blum. He will face parliament next Tuesday.



200 RESPOND TO
LEGION'S CALL

More than 200 veterans, Boy Scouts, members of the various veterans' organization auxiliaries and others responded last night to the community emergency test call and reported at American Legion hall. According to Cy Featherly, commander of the American Legion, who directed the mobilization, 150 men and women reported at the hall within 10 minutes after the three bombs, calling them for emergency duty, had been fired. A final check of the registration sheets revealed that more than 200 persons responded to the call. Included in the list of veterans organizations in addition to Santa Ana post of the Legion represented in the test were: United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, auxiliaries of the various groups and the Boy Scouts. An ambulance from Brown and Wagner mortuary reported immediately after the bombs were fired and the Orange County Ambulance service reported by telephone saying that the ambulance was out on a call and would be available immediately upon its return. Garages sent their tow cars to Legion hall and three police squad cars, had reported within four minutes after the call was issued.

LOYALIST VESSEL RAMS SHIP

ROME, June 25.—(UP)—The Genoa Shipping company announced today that the 10,000-ton Spanish cargo boat Magallanes rammed and sank the 5,000-ton Italian steamer Capo Pino in the Dardanelles straits today. The 12 passengers were saved but the cargo of wheat was lost. The company attributed the disaster to a heavy fog. The Magallanes was en route to Russia. The shipping company said it belonged to the Spanish Loyalist government.

COMPOSER IN HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, June 25.—(UP)—George Gershwin, the composer, was in Cedars of Lebanon hospital today recovering from what attendants said was a nervous disorder brought on by overwork. His condition was described as good.

Big Seaplane Makes
Hop From San Diego
To N. Y. In 17 Hours

NEW YORK, June 25.—(UP)—The first non-stop continental flight by a seaplane ended today when Richard Archbold, sportsman pilot, set his huge \$250,000 airboat down on North Beach airport 17 hours, 3 minutes, 30 seconds after leaving San Diego, Cal. The plane which Archbold, representative of the American Museum of Natural History, will use in a scientific expedition to the South Sea islands, circled the airport and landed at 4:30 p. m. E. D. T. It left San Diego at 8:51 p. m. E. D. T. yesterday. With Archbold in the plane were Russell Rogers, co-pilot; Gerald Brown, co-pilot-mechanic and a radio operator. The plane was timed unofficially when it crossed the southern boundary of the airport. It circled in the vicinity of the port, came down close to the water on Flushing bay, went into the air, circled again and finally landed. The flight was timed by official timers of the National Aeronautical association. Archbold and his crew were welcomed by representatives of the American Museum of Natural History. The ship which Archbold brought across the continent was a high-wing monoplane powered by two 1,000-horsepower Pratt and Whitney motors. It had a non-stop flying range of approximately 4,000 miles, a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour and a two-way radio which was in frequent communications with ground stations during the flight. Archbold came by way of Dallas, Atlanta and the eastern coast line. The plane is expected to remain at North Beach for about a month for the installation of equipment. Then it will return to California and from there fly over the Pacific to New Guinea via Hawaii, Midway Island, Wake Island and Guam.

MESA MAN YOUNGEST DISABLED
WAR VETERAN IN CALIFORNIA

Orange county has the youngest disabled World war veteran in the state. This fact was revealed during the closing session of the 16th annual convention of the California department, Disabled American veterans, held in Ventura, according to John Cleary, commander of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V. Cleary said that during the final session T. Louis Chess, retiring commander of the state organization, mentioned that John Thompson, Costa Mesa dairyman and delegate to the convention, is the youngest disabled veteran in the state. Thompson, 33 years old, was but 18 years old when the World war ended and he was discharged from the 138th Infantry of the 35th Division, after having served two years. The 35th Division was one of the earlier organizations to be sent to France and saw action on several fronts where the fighting was the most furious after America's entry into the war. Other delegates who attended the Ventura convention from Santa Ana, in addition to Thompson and Commander Cleary, were Van Leonard Brown, Earl V. Hawks, Harry Pickard, Herb Thwaite, and Virgil Marr, all of Santa Ana; David R. Day, Fullerton, and Louis A. Rich, Tustin. Cleary said that, during the closing session of the convention, Marion C. Mohen, Los Angeles, was chosen as commander of the California department. Other officers elected were: Hector Maffei, Stockton, senior vice commander and Manfred Bennett, Rialto, chaplain. Mrs. Nora Bates, Los Angeles, was elected commander of the auxiliary succeeding Mrs. Rose Wentworth of San Francisco. San Jose was chosen as the 1938 convention city.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
ST. LOUIS	110 000 000-2 4 2
BOSTON	001 110 01x-1 8 0
Newsmen and Desautels.	
DETROIT	000 100 000-1 6 2
NEW YORK	300 122 00x-8 11 0
Bridges, Gill and Tebbets; Ruffing and Dickey.	
CHICAGO	301 2xx xxx-
WASHINGTON	111 2xx xxx-
Whitehead and Shea; W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
PHILADELPHIA	313 000 201-10 14 0
PITTSBURGH	000 102 020-5 12 1
Lamaster, Jorgens and Atwood; Bowman, Bauers, Weaver, Tobin and Todd.	
BROOKLYN	010 000 001-2 5 1
CHICAGO	103 400 03x-11 11 0
Fitzsimmons, Birkhofer and Phelps; Carleton and Hartnett, Bottarini.	
CINCINNATI	000 000 2xx-
Lanning, Gabler, Hutchinson and Lopez; Brown, R. Davis and V. Davis.	
NEW YORK	0xx xxx xxx-
ST. LOUIS 2xx xxx xxx- Castleman and Mancuso; Warneke and Ogdowski.	

ALL TRUCKS
ARE HALTED
BY STRIKERS

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(UP)—Citrus-growing Southern California was threatened with a shortage of the fruit by a produce drivers' strike today. 200 Pickets at Plant Two hundred pickets were thrown around the distributing plant of the California Fruit Growers' exchange by the striking American Federation of labor union of producers, drivers and employees. Oranges, lemons and limes for Southern California and several other western states flow through the exchanges distributing plant. Union leaders said auctions were suspended but plant officials insisted "plenty" of fruit was on hand. The plant was closed late yesterday when the Produce Drivers' and Employees' union, an American Federation of labor affiliate and a unit of the Teamsters' union, went on strike. Ordered By Beck The walkout was ordered from (Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

STEEL WORKERS
BACK TO WORK

CLEVELAND, June 25.—(UP)—Steel men went back to their jobs on the vast Mahoning valley industrial war front today on the heels of four terror-laden bomb explosions and the challenge of union leaders that "the strike is still on." In the militia-guarded towns of Warren and Niles and in the shadow of Youngstown's smokeless chimneys non-striking men began straggling back through the city gates even before formal re-opening of struck plants. Signal For Return Collapse of federal mediation negotiations and Gov. Martin L. Davey's order for the national guard to protect back-to-work marchers was the signal for their return. Every hour the stream of men who trucked lunch boxes through their arms and strode back through the mill gates for the first time in a month increased. "The strike is still on and we expect to continue striking with the assurance that the men will win," Ohio CIO Director John Owens declared. To Protect Pickets But in the Youngstown armory, company representatives, city officials and national guard officers prepared to carry out the terms of Davey's order to protect both pickets and non-striking. Developments in the seven-state steel strike which began a month ago, made more than 80,000 men idle and frustrated federal efforts to mediate the question of whether four independent companies shall sign union contracts, included: A "labor holiday" march of 6,000 coal miners into Johnstown, Pa., to reinforce picket lines there after Gov. George H. Earle terminated a (Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

LEWIS' BROTHER

Working in Washington at the right hand of his more famous brother, John L., is A. D. Lewis, who holds the title of executive assistant to the president of the United Mine Workers of America. He was formerly director of mines and minerals for Illinois.



GIRDLER SAYS
BOARD UNFAIR

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(UP)—Chairman Tom Girdler of the Republic corporation described the federal board named to mediate the steel strike as "both incompetent and unfair" and said he would not accept President Roosevelt as a strike arbitrator. Girdler met newspaper men today in an informal press conference where he reiterated his refusal to sign a contract with John L. Lewis' Committee For Industrial Organization. He said he considered the mediation board's efforts had collapsed and predicted that Republic plants shortly would be operating normally. The interview disclosed that Chairman Charles P. Taft of the mediation board had suggested that Girdler's company sign a contract with the board itself if direct written agreement with CIO proved to be impossible. Girdler said he refused, apparently partly on the grounds that the mediation board had no powers to enforce any agreement which might be reached. In response to questions, Girdler said he considered the board to be "both incompetent and unfair" and expressed the opinion that an election held under auspices of the National Labor Relations board would not be fair to management. He explained, however, that Republic would comply with the law if an election were ordered. Girdler said 90 per cent or more of his employees were loyal to the Republic corporation and that a fair election would prove it.

OFFICERS ELECTED
BY COLLEGE ALUMNI

Otto Grigg was elected president of the Alumni association of Santa Ana Junior college last night. He will replace Jack Gould as head of the association for next year. The meeting was held in the Y.W.C.A. Others elected were Florence Turner, vice-president; Alberta Green, secretary, and Marian Hawk, treasurer. Retiring officers are Gould, president; Katherine Chapman, vice president; Helen Weissman, secretary, and Ray St. Clair, treasurer. Mrs. Violet Bartholomew is permanent secretary. Plans were made to hold an alumni picnic to precede the jaysce associated Student Christmas dance. Bruce Mayhugh played a trumpet solo with Audrey Pieper his accompanist. John Henderson gave a reading. FRANCE RATIFIES TREATY PARIS, June 25.—(UP)—France has ratified the United States-British-French naval treaty of March, 1936, limiting ships as to classes but not as to numbers. It was announced today, the United States has ratified the treaty and Britain may do so soon.

"DOCTORED"
SAYS COURT
OF SAMPLES

BY GEORGE HART Bluntly declaring his belief that there has been "tampering" with either the oil or the samples "by one side or the other" in the Eden road oil controversy, and suggesting that it might be well for the district attorney to probe for possible criminal conspiracy, Judge B. F. Warner of San Bernardino, today called a sensational halt in trial of the road oil suit until remaining oil samples in the county's possession can be analyzed. Samples Safeguarded First hint of the court's suspicions were disclosed as he adjourned court yesterday, and ordered Highway Superintendent A. A. Beard to safeguard some 60 oil samples remaining untested at the highway department, and to hold them for the court's order. He said then that there was palpable evidence of tampering, and that he did not intend to allow deception to be practiced upon the court. Today, after the attorneys for the Eden road company, which seeks \$1729 for road oil furnished the county last summer, and for which the county refused payment, had rested their case on rebuttal, and the county finished its rebuttal with the testimony of one witness, Judge Warner reiterated his declaration of tampering. "Despicable Trick" "Although I always prefer to believe that a mistake has been made, there is no escape in this case from the belief that somebody (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ITALY ACTS TO
PROTECT SHIPS

ROME, June 25.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini has ordered Italian warships to station themselves just outside the three-mile territorial limit of Spanish Loyalist waters and to be ready to defend any Italian merchant ship against attack. Trustworthy diplomats sources reported today. How many units have been ordered to participate in this patrol is now known, nor was it known whether the ships would try to halt or under vessels suspected of carrying war supplies to the loyalists. Henceforth all Italian merchant ships, from the time they approach the Spanish coast, will be protected by Italian navy units, it was learned. Italians do not believe that the crisis over the Leipzig incident is ended. They believe that before long the loyalists will "repeat" attacks on Italian and German shipping and it is said that if there are any such attacks Germany and Italy will act together to exact immediate reprisals.

CLAIM RUSSIAN SHIP
CAPTURED OUTSIDE BILBAO

BAYONNE, France, June 25.—(UP)—The insurgent radio at Salamanca said in a broadcast today that a Russian ship loaded with 20 planes, 40 tanks, and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition had been captured outside Bilbao. The broadcast said that former King Alfonso and other members of the royal family had addressed (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

WILL OF DR. BALL
FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Dr. C. D. Ball, Santa Ana pioneer, filed late yesterday for probate in superior court, revealed a valuation of \$2500 on the estate. With the will was filed a petition to terminate joint tenancy interest of the deceased in two parcels of Santa Ana property, of an unexpired value. The will leaves life insurance policies to the wife and divides the estate equally to the four children: Charles F. Ball, Dr. Dexter R. Ball, Dr. John D. Ball, and Mrs. Avilla Ball Witmer.

STRIKE CLOSES CITRUS PLANT

(Continued From Page 1)

Seattle by Dave Beck, Pacific coast head of the Teamsters' union, without consultation with local A. F. of L. head, they said.

J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Central Labor council, said he was surprised at the move, as he had thought negotiations between the workers and the employers would be successful.

However, he said the strike would have the full support of his organization.

Picket lines around the plant halted all trucks attempting to deliver fruit or haul loads away from the auction sheds. Officials of the fruit growers' exchange said Los Angeles would be without citrus fruits within three or four days if the strike continues.

Fear Spread of Strike
Employers feared the strike would spread to jobbers who bid at the fruit auctions, if they attempt to handle fruit called "unfair" by the union men.

Fruit for eastern shipment does not go through the local distributing plant and is not affected by the strike.

The plant handles between 5000 and 10,000 boxes of fruit daily for the local market. The fruit is purchased at auction by jobbers and distributed by them to wholesalers and the markets.

Lee Owen, president of the produce union, said the strike was called after weeks of negotiation in which the union sought to force the exchange to recognize the workers' organization.

He said the walkout marks the opening of a determined campaign to unionize all produce workers of the city.

Blockade Threatened
"We have the support of the Teamsters' union and the longshoremen," Owen said. "If necessary, we will blockade the exchange from exporting fruit at Los Angeles harbor."

"We have 2500 members available for picket duty. All of us are employed at the various city markets and we are ready to carry on until we have gained our ends."

Francis Petzer, secretary of the International Longshoremen's association at San Pedro, disclaimed all knowledge of any connection of his organization with the strikers.

Union leaders said the entire personnel of the distributing plant had joined the walkout.

Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the exchange, said he believed not more than half of the exchange workers had joined the strike. He said he plant was closed because the jobbers had refused to come to the auction, in fear that their workers might be declared "unfair" if they handled fruit from the auction shed.

Exchange officials said the strikers had made no demands on the question of wages or working conditions.

RUSH PLANE, BOATS TO FOREMEN'S AID

SAN PEDRO, June 25.—(UP)—

A coast guard amphibian plane and two boats today were rushed to Santa Cruz island following reports that Judson Care, ranch foreman, had been seriously injured and needed medical aid.

The amphibian plane was dispatched from San Diego while the cutter Hermes and the coast guard speedboat No. 527 were sent from here. Santa Cruz island is 80 miles northwest of here in the Santa Barbara channel island group.

Word of the foreman's plight was relayed to the coast guard from the Anacapa island lighthouse station on an adjoining island.

The speedboat and cutter were sent to the island to remove Care in event the amphibian plane encounters difficulty in landing at rocky Prisoner's harbor of Santa Cruz island.

ITALY ACTS TO PROTECT SHIPS

(Continued From Page 1)

congratulations to Gen. Francisco Franco, nationalist commander, on the capture of Bilbao and that Franco had replied cordially.

Salamanca declared that the anarchists were trying to seize power in Bilbao and Santander.

LOYALISTS CONVINCED NAZIS TO INTERVENE OPENLY

VALENCIA, Spain, June 25.—(UP)—Spanish loyalist authorities are convinced that Germany intends to intervene openly in the civil war and that only forceful action by England and France can prevent her, Julian Zugazagoitia, minister of interior in the loyalist cabinet, said today.

In an exclusive statement to the United Press, Zugazagoitia said: "The British government knows that German allegations that we attacked the cruiser Leipzig are without foundation."

Some emphasis was put on this statement because of persistent reports that the American government has secretly interested itself in the present Spanish crisis, in an effort to keep peace inviolate. These reports have persisted despite state department denials.

"Haywire" is the name of a disease which affects potato crops in the United States.

WOOL SHIPMENTS BARRED BY UNION

BOSTON, June 25.—(UP)—Members of the International Longshoremen's association in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will not handle wool shipments "of any kind for anybody" until the Boston wool handlers' strike has been settled, International Vice-President Daniel J. Donovan announced today.

BRITAIN TOLD OIL TRIAL IS OF WAR DANGER HALTED HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

thing in our power to limit the risks of the conflict spreading to other nations."

"The United States would not supply the belligerents with material. This country could not."

Continue Patrol
It was announced officially that Britain and France have agreed jointly to continue the patrol of the Spanish coast, bridging the gap left by the German and Italian warships.

"The government's policy is to maintain the peace of Europe and confine the Spanish civil war to Spain," he said at the outset of his speech, and in concluding he said earnestly:

"In high mountains a sudden exclamation may start an avalanche. That is the position in which we find ourselves today. I believe that although the snow may be perilously poised it has not yet begun to move. If we can exercise patience, caution and self-restraint we may yet be able to save the peace of Europe."

Listen In Silence
Members listened in intent silence. They read into his words an admission that peace was gravely threatened and that it was up to Great Britain, with its new \$7,500,000,000 armament program backing it up, to preserve a balance and prevent an explosion.

Chamberlain spoke in debate caused by an opposition amendment to a foreign office appropriation bill.

Appeals for Friendship
Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal leader, opened the debate. To the surprise of the house, he made his principal point on appeal to the government to strengthen a friendship with the United States.

"The opportunity is there," he said. "Failure to take it would discourage the United States and sour public opinion. Not only the prosperity but the peace of Europe hangs on the response of his majesty's government to the United States' overtures."

Some emphasis was put on this statement because of persistent reports that the American government has secretly interested itself in the present Spanish crisis, in an effort to keep peace inviolate. These reports have persisted despite state department denials.

Confidence In Attorneys
Judge Warner made it clear that he had entire confidence in attorneys on both sides of the case. At his suggestion, District Attorney Norton arranged for use of a storage room in the courthouse, where Beard would deposit the samples, pending their analysis.

The court's request for a sample of the original crude oil created considerable speculation. There was conjecture whether, because some of the oil samples tested ran more than 40 per cent water, the court might wish to determine whether the original crude oil had that much water in it.

Judge Warner today questioned the final Eden witness, Vernon Davis, manager of the Eden plant, regarding methods of refining the oil and testing it at the plant. He asked if records of tests were kept, and Davis replied that they were not.

Former Highway Superintendent

(Continued From Page 1)

either has doctored the oil or doctored the samples," he said.

"I know of no more despicable trick than to do either. The one certainly is criminal, and I think probably the other is also. I'm not certain but that the district attorney should turn loose the whole force of the county to determine whether criminal action should be taken."

"I have no impression at this time whether it was the oil or the samples doctored," continued the court, indicating that his suspicions are not yet directed at either side of the case. "But it must have been one or the other, or you couldn't have found such a percentage of water in the oil."

To Engage Chemist
Judge Warner then instructed counsel on both sides to agree upon a chemist to take samples not only of raw crude oil from the Huntington Beach field, but also to analyze the samples held by Beard for the court. Attorneys C. D. Swanner and L. W. Blodgett, for the Eden company, and Special Counsel R. Z. McKinney and District Attorney W. F. Menton, for the county, later announced agreement upon the Shepherd-Pendleton company, of Los Angeles, to take the samples, and the Laboratory of Caltech to make the chemical tests.

"I'm going to get at the bottom of this if it is humanly possible," said the court. "If I can't get the information I want then I shall decide the case upon the preponderance of the evidence."

3 KILLED AS TREE FALLS ON MACHINE

EUREKA, Cal., June 25.—(UP)—A huge redwood tree crashed across the main highway last night, crushing a passing automobile and killing three Los Angeles people, including Clinton I. Baxter, former president of the Los Angeles board of health commissioners.

The dead: Clinton I. Baxter, Los Angeles; Bie A. Baxter, his wife, Los Angeles; Irving F. Baxter, 74, uncle of Baxter, a former Omaha, Neb., judge.

The great tree virtually flattened the car, setting it afire with the three occupants trapped. The car and bodies were so completely destroyed that investigators at first were unable to determine whether the victims were women or men.

SHIP AFLOAT AGAIN
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., June 25.—(UP)—The fruit freighter Guardian, which went aground off the north Cuban coast, radioed today that she was afloat again and was proceeding to Jacksonville, Fla., apparently undamaged, the coast guard base here reported.

STEEL WORKERS BACK TO WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

modified form of martial law and permitted Bethlehem's big Cambria plant to prepare for re-opening.

Bombs Exploded
Explosion of two bombs in the Canton area, where picket lines were re-doubled around Republic Steel corporation, plants and labor groups called an emergency meeting. Earlier they had threatened a general sympathy walkout if the strike were forcibly broken.

National guardsmen strengthened their lines at strategic points in Mahoning (Youngstown), Trumbull (Warren) and Stark (Canton) counties of Ohio as officers conferred with city officials and company representatives in regard to reopening plants or speeding up operation of picket-crippled plants. The 112th engineers regiment of the guard was ordered mobilized.

Breakup of the federal steel mediation board meeting in Cleveland—temporarily at least—appeared likely today. The union and company leaders concluded their participation for the time being after management representatives refused to sign CIO contracts and re-

jected a plea to meet "man to man" with CIO Chairman John L. Lewis and his aides.

Bombs Do Little Damage
The bomb explosions marked increases in the non-striker force which has kept the Republic plants at Warren and Niles in partial operation throughout the labor conflict. The explosions did little damage except to the terrorists' automobile at which militia men fired.

The steel strike appeared to be whirling toward a conclusive showdown that threatened violence despite the presence of 4488 national guardsmen in the Ohio sectors and strong police patrols in the Johnstown area.

RETIREMENT ACT GOES IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(UP)—The government's new railroad retirement act, setting up a pension system for the nation's 1,200,000 railroad workers, became effective today following signature by President Roosevelt.

VITAMINS FOR CATTLE
TOLEDO, (UP)—A new industry is being built here for the manufacture of vitamin cultures for cattle and stock feeds of all kinds.

THREE MINERS DIE IN GAS EXPLOSION

BLUEFIELD, W. V., June 25.—

(UP)—Three miners employed at the Bishop operation of the Pocahontas Fuel company here were killed today in a gas explosion. The dead were Golden Hill, motorman; Everett Borin, 46, coal loader and Herman Bates, Negro brakeman.

Carson Sentenced To San Quentin

Thomas Carson, convicted this week of second-degree burglary in connection with entry of a garage at Tustin, today was sentenced by Superior Judge G. K. Seovel to serve a term of from one to five years at San Quentin.

In the same court, Macedonio Garcia pleaded guilty to non-support of five illegitimate children, whose mother resides in Huntington Beach.

AND IT'S NOT BASEBALL
It's two strikes on Simone Simon: She has been replaced by Ann Sothern in "Danger—Love at Work!" because she couldn't control her accent, and the role is that of an American girl.

Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE DRESSES

Cool! Sheer! Inexpensive!

1.69



Bright prints—dainty designs—cool fabrics all combine to make these dresses very attractive for hot days—smartly styled to appear in the afternoon as well as early morning—frocks that make hot days livable—a big collection to choose from—pretty trims—sizes 14 to 50. At the low price of 1.69.

Taffeta Hats 1.89

Crisp—adorable—snappy youthful—these mid summer hat fashions—both cool, smart—will give you just the hat you want for hot days—sailors and off the face—just new—and very special at 1.89.

Rankin's Basement Store — Fourth at Sycamore

New! for Tomorrow!
Beautiful Summery Silk
Dresses \$3.98
Bemberg Sheers — Chiffons with their own slips. Plain navy blue sheers, flowered prints. Also advanced styles and colors in taffetas. Adorable styles and a marvelous selection. Sizes 12 to 50. You'll find what you want here!

WHITE PURSES
Many are genuine leather. New shapes. Novelty fittings. Amazing values at only **98¢**
Other Purses to \$1.98, \$2.98

White Jigger Coats
An exceptional "buy" makes this low price! See them and you'll recognize their value. Whites, greys, beige, rust, green. Sizes 12 to 42 **\$3.98**

Sharkskin Mannish Suits Genuine Steinhilf "Rip-tail" Sharkskin mannish suits. Label in every garment. Sizes 12 to 18. A sensational value. \$6.98	Sharkskin Slack Suits Celbrook Sharkskin with label in every garment. Genuine \$10.95 value. Sale price. \$4.98
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CATALINA SWIM SUITS
The styles of the Hollywood movie stars. The kind with the flying fish on them. A big selection at only **\$3.98**
Others \$2.98 to \$9.98

ALMQUIST'S
218 West 4th Street — Santa Ana

PALM BEACH
for town and country

On its Eastern exposure . . . the New Palm Beach Blair is impeccably business-like. On the West, a half belt, four discreet pleats and a comfortable vent give it an unmistakable outdoor air. That's the way discriminating men like their fashions these days . . . with a town-right, tally-ho, two-time point of view.

The new checks, plaids, whites and solid colors we're showing—sing right in tune with the town-and-country lines. The price just ignores today's rising costs at the record low of—

\$16.75

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear — Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

The Weather

Temperatures
Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.

Today
Low, 72 at 7:30 a. m. High, 81 at 11:00 a. m.

Yesterday
Low, 62 at 7:30 a. m. High, 89 at 3:00 p. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday with night and morning low clouds or fog; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday but occasional cloud or fog on coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday. Moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday but local fog on coast; high temperature in interior; fresh northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; moderate to fresh easterly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; higher temperature; light, variable winds.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE
Saturday, June 26

Low 4:50 a.m. 0.4 ft. High 11:35 a.m. 3.9 ft.
4:03 p.m. 2.4 ft. 10:04 p.m. 5.4 ft.

Wind velocity averaged 8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station, yesterday. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 5:00 a. m. to 84 at 4:00 p. m. Relative humidity was 63 per cent at 5:00 p. m.

BIRTHS

GEORGE—To Mr. and Mrs. O. L. George, Box 19, Costa Mesa, at Sargent Maternity hospital, June 25, 1937, a daughter.

FELDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Feldner, 1312 West LaVeta street, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edgar O. Collins, 25; Marie Louise Fisher, 21, Los Angeles.

Ted George Daniels, 24; Cora Urzina Rhodes, 19, Los Angeles.

Gordon Rogers Hogue, 41, Alhambra; Lois Almeria Hellekson, 21, Los Angeles.

Robert W. Humes, 22; Bonell Revae Delaney, 19, 32 Monte.

Norma B. Moxley, 22, Los Angeles; Eva Josephine Westervelt, 18, Hollywood.

Daniel Miller, 24, Los Angeles; Dorothy Fern Garrett, 23, Montebello.

James Clendenen Riber, 21; Florence Drake Alexandra King, 18, Pasadena.

Yancy R. Shields, 39; Viola Jane Moore, 31, Los Angeles.

Austin F. Sittman, 21; Glenna Mildred Benson, 22, Los Angeles.

George A. Sittman, 26; Marie Hartense Neale, 40, Los Angeles.

Jack Wesley Williams, 27, Los Angeles; June Davis Danielson, 25, South Gate.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James G. Whyte, 30, Pomona; Eleanor Crookshank, 26, Santa Ana.

EMERGENCY CALLS

For fire, police or accident, call telephone operator and give her your message. The operator will do the rest.

DEATHS

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131

Strange Plant From Jungles Routs Insects

GULFPORT, Miss. (UP)—A strange tropical plant which causes insects to "commit suicide" is being studied by Commander J. Mortimer Sheppard of the Pan-American Society for Tropical Research aboard his yacht here.

The shrub, known as Yerba de la Pulga, or "plant of the flea," emits a strange repellent odor Sheppard said. He found it in an insect-infested Honduras village, after futile searches for it the Magdalena River section of Colombia, South Africa.

"I entered a rude native dwelling and there to my amazement found it entirely free from flies, mosquitoes—in fact, any bugs—even though the windows were open," he said. "This plant, which is obnoxious to insects, I found was used by natives to keep their homes free, although insects swarm by the millions outside."

Sheppard is growing several of these plants in pots aboard his yacht. He has found that, to be effective, the plant must be at least five or six months old. However, it will live potted for two or three years.

"Insects don't just die from the plant itself, because of any poison," he explained. "Instead they seem to kill themselves against windows trying to get out of the room."

"My own opinion is that an extract may be prepared from the Yerba de la Pulga which may become a basis for an insecticide. But it is as a growing plant in the rooms of the house that I visualize the plant."

American book publishers lose money on about one-half of the books they publish.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

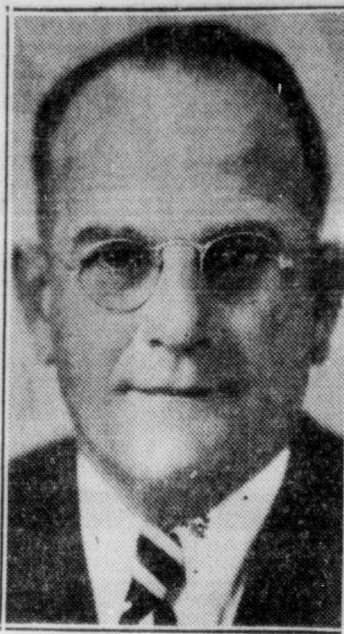
FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

PLANS MOVE

Dr. Elliott Rowland, who with Mrs. Rowland, will leave Santa Ana July 1 to establish new offices in San Bernardino.



DR. ROWLAND TO LEAVE JULY 1

Santa Ana will soon lose one of its best known men, Dr. Elliott Rowland, who, on July 1, will move to San Bernardino where he will establish new offices. Dr. Rowland will join forces with two prominent San Bernardino physicians, Dr. Steele Forsythe and Dr. G. Garret.

Dr. Rowland, who is a brother of Mayor Fred C. Rowland, first came to Santa Ana in 1919. Soon after establishing himself here, he became active in civic affairs. In 1921, he and four other Santa Anans organized the Santa Ana Lions club.

Society Co-Founder
Later, he became president of the club; then district governor, and finally, a member of the board of directors of Lions International.

Dr. Rowland was one of the founders of the Orange County Dental Society. During the first three years of the organization's existence, he acted as secretary of the group.

Equally well known in Santa Ana is Mrs. Katherine Rowland. A member of the Santa Ana Ethel and P. E. O. club, she will be missed by friends when she leaves with her husband to establish a home in San Bernardino.

C. OF C. PLANS EARLY START ON 1938 AIR SHOW

Directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce are planning to set the date and start arrangements for the second annual Aviation Show, to be held in 1938, when they meet at 3 p. m. Monday.

The first annual show, held at Eddie Martin's Airport last Sunday, was so successful, according to Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce and Dale Deckert, general chairman in charge of the show, that the directors definitely have decided to make the event an annual affair.

Letters of Praise
Wood said today that practically every manufacturer who exhibited airplanes at the show has written commendatory letters, praising the show and indicating a willingness to reserve space for next year's show.

Directors of the chamber will fix the date of the show Monday so that nothing planned by other community organizations or other aviation groups will be scheduled for the same date.

Wood said preliminary plans for the show also would be discussed and that committees to handle the various phases of the exhibition may be named during the meeting.

Catholics Plan Theater Forum In Washington

WASHINGTON (UP)—Another step in the current Catholic movement toward establishing a National Catholic Art Theater will be taken this summer with the opening of the Blackfriar Institute of Dramatic Arts at the summer session of the Catholic University of America in Washington.

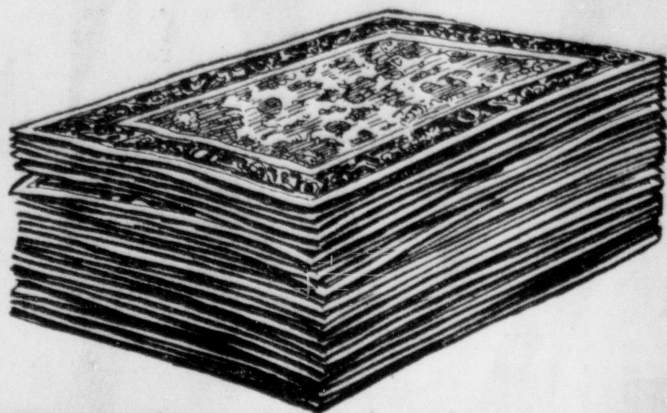
A course will be conducted by members of the national Blackfriars Guild giving training in all departments of the theater from directing to marionettes. The course will have as one of its aims the training of parochial school and Little Theater leaders from all sections of the country, in the modern technique of writing, directing and acting in plays and in the staging of dramatic productions.

Climaxing the course will be a National Catholic Theater conference which will take place at the university Aug. 7 and 8. The conference will bring together Catholic leaders in dramatics from many parts of the country to discuss and outline action to be taken in the advancement of the Catholic Theater movement initiated by the Blackfriars Guild.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 will confer the Third Degree of Masonry, 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 25th, under direction of Past Master R. R. Ross. Visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments.

LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M.

Here's Horton's July Furniture Sale



\$52.50 Axminsters

Reduced to

\$39.95

These are BIGELOW Axminster Rugs, of lively wool, the heavy quality, and there is a saving you cannot afford to overlook. Buy one of these rugs NOW.... you can pay for it later if you haven't much cash now!

Bigelow Axminster

at \$44.95

...regular \$67.50 quality, extra heavy; a great buy.

Axminster Rugs

at \$28.80

...SPECIAL in this sale; 2x12 heavy pile Axminsters; easy terms.

Felt Base

3 Yds. for \$1.00

washable, economical floor coverings in new patterns.

Inlaid Linoflor

At \$1.00

...genuine inlaid Linoflor, in tile designs, at only \$1 sq. yd.

Embossed Linoleum

\$1.69

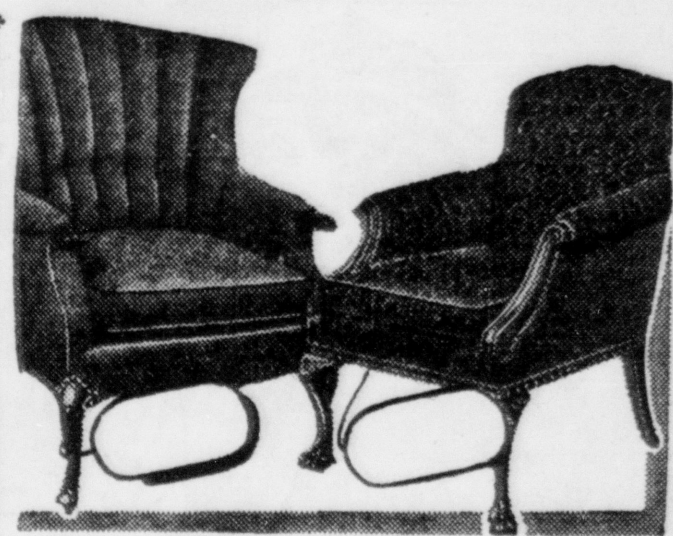
...no need to tell you this is a buy; a famous make.

Grass Rugs, 79c

...4x7 ft. size at 79c; 6x9 ft. size, \$1.49; 8x10 size, \$2.29; 9x12 size, \$2.95.

Enjoy Fine New Furniture Now—Pay us Later

Here's the great mid-summer furniture clearance that draws buyers to Horton's from FIVE COUNTIES! Its chief interest this year is the **Better** grades of furniture at greatly reduced prices... something that every home-maker is looking out for these days. **COME EARLY** and get first choice of **HUNDREDS** of bargains... buy on **EASY TERMS** if you haven't much cash now!



Occasional Values!

\$67.50 Karpen Chair at \$39.95
...in rust flat mohair frieze, soft down back; a great saving.

\$59.50 Karpen Chair At \$38.70
...channel back chair in semi-barrel design; in gold velour.

\$71.50 Karpen Chair at \$49.50
...18th Century style, down cushion back, elaborately carved. TERMS.

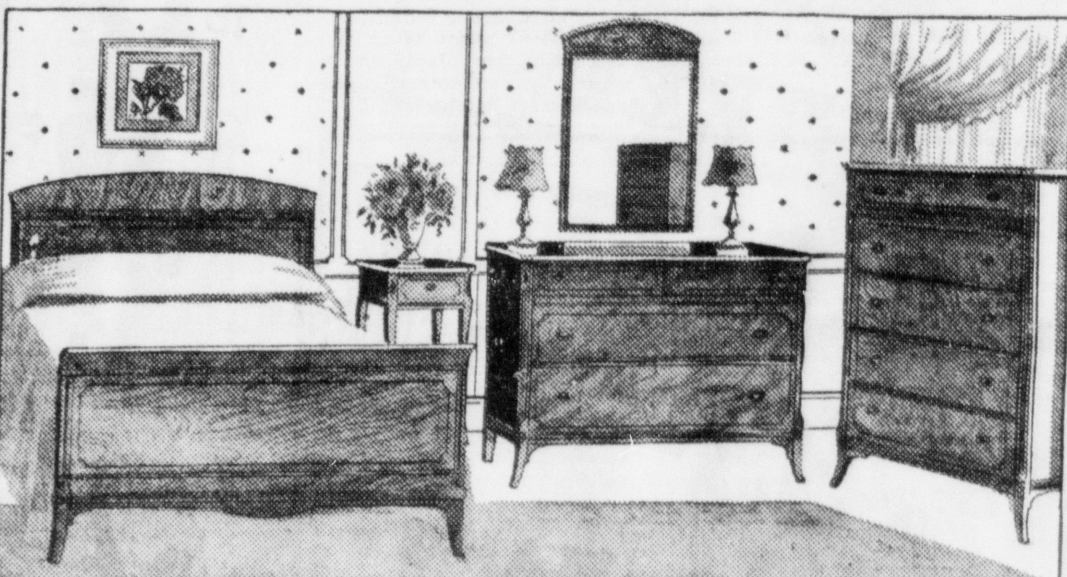
\$45.00 Del Rey Chair, \$29.50
...club chair done in pigskin; very comfortable.

\$65.00 Karpen Chair at \$43.65
...wing back chair, damask upholstery; a gorgeous chair.

\$24.00 Del Rey Chair, \$14.95
...spring seat, leather strap back; a bargain.

\$49.50 Karpen Chair at \$37.85
...the comfortable barrel chair, beautifully upholstered.

\$14.50 Chair at \$9.95
...occasional chair, decorated arms, red covering, good material.



\$119.50 Bedroom Group

Beautiful bed, vanity dresser and chest, in walnut veneers, trimmed in mahogany; large pieces, and any home will appreciate this value and style. A saving of about \$50. Buy this group on easy terms, and trade in your old set as part payment!

Reduced to \$68.85

\$59.00 Bedroom Suite, \$44.95
...table top vanity, chest and twin beds; in walnut veneers; a desirable group at a saving. TERMS.

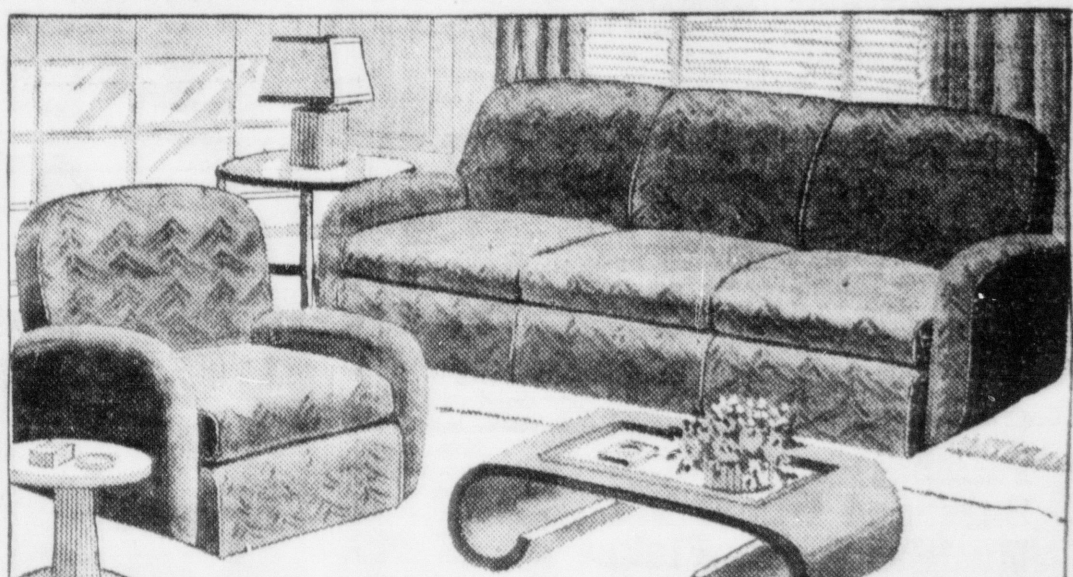
\$79.50 Bedroom Suite, \$49.95
...twin beds, chest and large vanity with Venetian mirror, and bench; in antique white and silver.

\$62.50 Bedroom Suite, \$39.95
...here is a fine bed, vanity and chest, in mahogany with ivory trimmings; deeply reduced; easy terms to suit.

\$99.75 Bedroom Suite, \$59.75
...bed, chest and vanity in Early California style, rich dark finish; a saving of \$40. EASY TERMS.

\$134.50 Twin Bed Group, \$88.85
...twin beds, vanity, chest and night stand; in Early California style, solid Philippine mahogany. TERMS.

\$127.50 Twin Bed Group, \$79.75
...Coronado style in Moroccan finish; twin beds, chest and vanity; a saving of nearly \$50! EASY TERMS.



\$114.50 Livingroom Suite

A fine new group upholstered in PILE VELOUR, modern in design. The color combination is beautiful, fawn arms, the rest of the pieces being in green. This comfortable group is a feature of our sale at \$79.50. Buy it on easy payments.

Reduced to \$79.50

\$150 Livingroom Group, \$99.50
...modern design, upholstered in the durable curly mohair, in taupe and brown. A great saving. TERMS.

\$69.50 Modern Group, \$39.95
...modern livingroom sofa and chair, upholstered in tapestry; smart two-toned green. Buy it on TERMS.

\$16.50 Reflector Lamps, \$9.95
...Coronado style reflector lamps, beautiful Early California design; direct or indirect light; a real buy.

\$149.50 Group At \$96.95
...gorgeous modern design, with deep cushions, web bottom, full spring construction. Done in PILE VELOUR.

Club Chair and Ottoman, \$19.95
...a bargain, a regular \$24.95 club chair and ottoman; a bargain at the regular price; a super-bargain now!

\$27.50 Occasional Chair, \$14.95
...brand new occasional chair, upholstered in green, heavy cover; decorated arms; a great buy for you at \$14.95.

ODD pieces

\$35 Early American vanity dresser and mirror, \$16.95.

\$22.50 Early American chest of drawers for \$12.95.

\$35 vanity dresser in walnut veneer, long mirror, \$18.95.

\$25 chest of drawers in walnut veneers, \$12.95.

\$7.50 walnut bedroom chair, special, \$3.95.

\$35 chest-on-chest, with curved front, SPECIAL, \$19.50.

\$30 Avadoire blonde wood chest, modern design, \$15.95.

\$19.95 walnut chest of drawers at \$10.95.

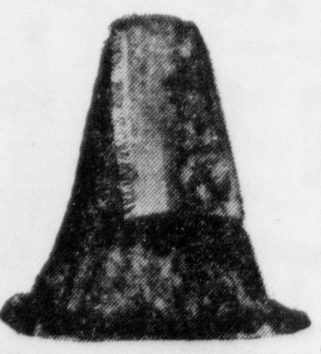
\$29.50 full size Avadoire blonde wood bed, modern, \$16.95.

Lane Cedar Chest, walnut veneer exterior, at \$16.80.

Scores of odd pieces in dining room furniture on sale at bargain prices!

Sale of Blankets

on special terms of 50c down and 50c a week



WOOLRAY . . . at \$5.95

An Oregon blanket of 60% virgin wool balanced with pure silk and rayon; 70x84 inches; 3-inch silk ribbon; solid colors with shaded borders.

ASTORIAN . . . at \$8.95

A 100% virgin wool Oregon blanket, 72x84 in.; in solid tones of green, rose, blue, cedarwood, coral and orchid; 4-inch satin binding.

HOLLAND . . . \$15.50

Famous Tulip design, new this season; 72x84 inches; 100% pure virgin wool; jacquard flower borders; lifetime binding of heavy wool looped.

HEALTHRAY . . . \$17.95

Finest blanket made; 72x90 in.; 5 1/2 lb.; 4-inch gold satin ribbon binding; 100% virgin wool; permanently moth-proofed with written guarantee.



USED bargains

How about a used Duofold bed davenport for \$2.95

GAS RANGES, \$4.85

A good love seat settee with wood arms, mahogany frame, a bargain at \$2.95

GAS RANGES, \$4.85

Wing back leather rocker, very special at \$1.95

GAS RANGES, \$4.85

Used Morris chair, upholstered in leather \$2.95

GAS RANGES, \$4.85

Used refrigerators, priced to close out \$1.00

GAS RANGES, \$4.85

Cane back livingroom suite, spring base, loose spring filled cushions, 3 extra pillows \$14.95

GAS RANGES, \$4.85

Two-piece bed davenport group, fancy velour \$19.95

Used Refrigerator — \$1.00

Home Furnishers

Main Street at Sixth — Santa Ana

Phone 282

HORTON'S

SAFEGWAY STORES

You are Sure

OF SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS



Safeway's low everyday prices enable Safeway customers to make worthwhile savings regularly. Spend a few minutes checking the prices in this advertisement. Most of them are regular prices at your neighborhood Safeway! We believe that they will show you why we say, "You are sure of substantial savings when you buy at Safeway."

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday,
June 25, 26

SAFEGWAY MEATS

To be sure of the finest meats at all times insist on Safeway Guaranteed Meats. Through the five-step plan, developed exclusively for Safeway, your satisfaction is guaranteed on every purchase that you make here. Try these better meats today. You'll enjoy their tenderness and flavor.

BEEF ROAST

Fancy center cut chuck from Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Delicious pot roasted.

lb 20¢

GROUND BEEF

Select Safeway Guaranteed Beef, ground and packed in Visking. For patties or hamburger.

lb 17¢

CORNER BEEF

Boneless brisket of Safeway Guaranteed Beef with a mild cure. Fine with cabbage.

lb 15¢

Boneless Roast

Boneless shoulder clod or rolled rump of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. No waste. All meat.

lb. 33¢

SHORTENING

High quality shortening for baking or frying. Packed in 1-pound cartons. A value!

lb. 15¢

SLICED BACON

Swift's fine quality bacon, sliced especially for our markets. In half-pound layers.

1/2-lb. 19¢

HAMS

Morrell's Hockless Picnic Style. Nice to boil and slice cold.

lb. 26¢

HONEY, SYRUP, SUGAR
Pure Honey California Gold Brand 16-oz. jar 17¢
Log Cabin Syrup Clover, Sage, or Orange 3-oz. jar 19¢
Granulated Sugar Cane and Maple medium can 27¢
Packed in paper bag 10 lbs. 51¢

QUALITY SPREADS
Oleomargarine Durkee's 1-lb. jar 19¢
Cheese Brookfield-American, Brick, Pimiento or Limburger 1/2-pound package 17¢
Cheese Spread Brookfield-American, Relish, Pimiento 5-oz. jar 17¢

CRACKERS & CEREALS
Graham Crackers Honey Maid brand 1-lb. box 16¢
Pillsbury's Wheat Bran National Biscuits' 20-oz. box 17¢
Shredded Wheat National Biscuits' 12-oz. box 12¢
Huskies Wheat Flakes Breakfast Cereal 8-oz. pkg. 12¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 7¢

FOR JELLY MAKING
Pen Jel Fruit Pectin Powdered 10¢
Sure Jel Fruit Pectin Powdered 2¢
Jiffy Seals Use in place of paraffin for sealing jams, jellies 3 pgs. 25¢

MISCELLANEOUS FOODS
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 16-oz. jar 37¢
Chicken and Noodles Chef 16-oz. jar 21¢
Libby Pickles Home made 16-oz. jar 15¢
Mazola Oil For salads or cooking 1 pint 20¢
1 quart 39¢

SEA FOODS
Kipperd Snacks 2 No. 1 cans 9¢
Red Salmon Libby Alaska or Del Monte Sockeye No. 1 size 20¢
Sardines Van Camp, Mustard or Tomato 2 No. 1 cans 15¢
Sardines Van Camp No. 1 6¢
Mission Tuna Choice quality Light meat fish 2 No. 1 cans 23¢

FOR DOGS AND CATS
Pard Dog Food Made by Swift & Co. 3 tall cans 27¢
Strongheart Dog Food 3 tall cans 15¢
Antrol Flea Powder 2-ounce package 23¢

SOAPS & CLEANSERS
Palmolive Soap Made from palm and olive oils 2 bars 11¢
Woodbury's Soap Filtered Sunshine 3 bars 25¢
Lux Toilet Soap Prevents "Cosmetic Skin" 3 bars 6¢
Laundry Soap White King, P & G, For Laundry or Dishes 3 bars 10¢
Fels Naptha Soap For fine laundering 5-oz. box 9¢
Lux Flakes 12 1/2-oz. box 21¢
Oxydol Household Soap 8-oz. box 8¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
White Shinola Will not rub off per bottle 9¢
Zee Toilet Tissue Ivory White or colored per roll 4¢

INSECTICIDES
Antrol Ant Powder 1 1/4-oz. tube 10¢
Antrol Ant Traps each 10¢

MAKE REGULAR SAVINGS AT SAFEGWAY

Baby Food
Stokeley's Strained Vegetables, Fruit and Meal Broth
Each 8¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 cans 25¢
Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33¢
Libby Pineapple 2 25-oz. cans 31¢
Stokeley's Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 10¢
Del Monte Peas Early Garden Puree 2 No. 2 cans 27¢
Standard Tomatoes Diced or sliced in golden cans No. 2 10¢
Stokeley's Beets 10-oz. can 9¢

BAKING AIDS
Baking Powder 6 cans 18¢
Milk Max-I-mum Evaporated 3 tall cans 18¢
Soy Shortening 3-lb. can 63¢
Crisco Vegetable Shortening 1-lb. can 21¢

CATSUP AIRWAY

Whole garden-fresh tomatoes, blended with savory spices into a tasty condiment. Its fine quality preserved in Nature's package, then ground for you when you buy.

CERTO FLOUR

Helps you make cakes and jellies with less time and energy. The "Home Type" flour blend for home baking uses. No. 5 bag, 23¢; 24 1/2-lb. sack, 95¢.

BEVERAGES
Edwards Coffee Dependable brand. Drip or regular grind. 1-lb. can 25¢
Iris Coffee Packed in glass jar — 1-lb. jar 29¢
Nob Hill Coffee or regular grind 1-lb. jar 22¢
Lipton's Tea "Tops" in quality—See it 1/2-lb. box 19¢
Libby Orange Juice Stokeley's 12-oz. can 12¢
Grapefruit Juice Stokeley's 20-oz. can 10¢
Libby Pineapple Juice Stokeley's 2 No. 2 cans 15¢
Libby Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 cans 15¢

FOR DESSERTS
Marshmallows Fluff-i-est brand 1-lb. box 15¢
Ice Cream Mix Fresh, tender 3 pkgs. 25¢
Royal Pudding Junket brand Assorted flavors Chocolate or Vanilla 3 pkgs. 14¢

STOKELEY'S FINEST 14-ounce bottle 10¢

FRESH COFFEE lb. 17¢

LIQUID FRUIT PECTIN 8-ounce bottle 19¢

KITCHEN CRAFT HOME TYPE BLEND No. 10 bag 43¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

The season's finest fresh fruits and vegetables are attractively displayed and reasonably priced at your neighborhood Safeway-operated produce stand.

WATERMELONS 1 1/2
Klondykes or stripes. Every melon guaranteed ripe. lb. 1¢

TOMATOES 5¢
Fancy quality, vine-ripe tomatoes for slicing. lb. 5¢

Apricots 4 lbs. 15¢
Large size, fancy quality. Fine for eating. 4 for 15¢

Corn FRESH 3 ears 10¢
Good size, full ears of fancy quality corn. 3 for 10¢

MAYONNAISE

Quart, 43¢; Pint 25¢

SALAD DRESSING

Pint, 21¢; Quart 35¢

SANDWICH SPREAD

Pint, 25¢; Quart 43¢

KRAFT DINNER

Per Package 17¢

ICE CREAM

LUCERNE BRAND Assorted flavors of high quality ice cream; a delicious frozen dessert. Pint size packed to fit refrigerator tray.

Pint Box 13¢ Quart Box 25¢

BREAD

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S Made from a woman's recipe and dated to assure you its first-day freshness. In white or wheat, sliced and unsliced.

16-oz. Loaf 8¢ 24-oz. Loaf 11¢

Prices effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only.

SAFEGWAY

FOURTH AND ROSS
Free Parking at All Store:

COSTA MESA, GARDEN GROVE, ORANGE
631 S. MAIN 2323 N. MAIN

WASHINGTON AND MAIN
Free Parking at All Stores

SCOTSMEN "BURY" CLUB LEADER

H. D. Nichols, out-going president of the Orange Rotary club, passed out in more ways than one yesterday, when he relinquished his office to T. P. Douglas at installation rites held in connection with the club's weekly luncheon in American Legion hall.

Douglas is Scotch so to the inspiring strains of a Scotch bag pipe Nichols was carried from the hall in a casket. Nichols in the center of the picture is one of the few men who have had the pleasure of attending their own funeral alive and of taking an active part in proceedings which followed. In the top row, left to right are Donald Smiley, Henry Walsworth, Karl Glasbrenner and Frank Collins and in the lower row are Kemper Anderson, Walter Weimer, H. D. Nichols, T. P. Douglas and Murdoch Mathison, the bagpiper.



ROTARIANS HOLD "WAKE" FOR OUTGOING PRESIDENT WHEN SCOTS "PIPE IN" NEW LEADER

By MARAH ADAMS

"Pipe out the old—pipe in the new!" Well, maybe that isn't the usual version of Tennyson's famous lines, but on the other hand, the installation of T. P. Douglas of Santa Ana as president of the Orange Rotary club yesterday wasn't usual either.

Douglas, who hails from Scotch range American Legion clubhouse land, summoned the clans to the affair with a Scotch bagpipe. Murdoch Mathison of Costa Mesa, as leader of a group of bodyguards all in full highland regalia kilts and sporrans. Death took a holiday in earnest as the installation proceeded and joined with the doughty Scots in a proceeding which might have been lifted bodily from the pages of "Alice in Wonderland" with the latter's tea table and everything.

Scotch Burial

H. D. Nichols, outgoing president, whose ability to fine his fellow members, has made him famous, was tendered a final tribute when he was placed in a real casket and carried from the Or-

with a Rotarian, the Rotarian's family went on relief.

Gabriel's Horn

At the height of the highly non-sensical proceedings, the Orange fire whistle blew several deep blasts as a timely coincident and a Santa Ana visitor announced Gabriel and his horn.

Installation of Douglas was followed by the reading of a clever poem written by Mrs. Nichols and read by the outgoing president. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay conducted the induction rites. No one ever saw anything quite like the installation before, but the phantasmagoria is said to have originated in the fertile minds of Douglas and his henchman, Walter Weimer.

COUNTY LEAGUE HEARS REPORTS BY LAW MAKERS

SEAL BEACH, June 23.—"Two major problems are confronting California State legislators today: a persistent effort to concentrate government at its source, and the unsolved problem of labor and capital," said Assemblyman Thomas Kuechel, from the Seventy-fifth district, last night in speaking before the June session of the League of Municipalities.

Decrying the tendency, apparent in the last session of the legislature, Kuechel pointed out that there is an inclination to turn government over to the few and remove it from close contact with the people.

Many Speakers

The group of distinguished speakers, who addressed the league last night included, Jean L. Vincenz of Fresno, president of the State League of Municipalities, Louis Burke, general counsel of the state league from Sacramento, Thomas Kuechel, assemblyman, and Assemblyman Clyde Watson, former mayor of Orange. All spoke on the various legislative accomplishments of the past session.

Reporting the defeat of the five present limitation measures, Vincenz, Burke, Kuechel and Watson all declared that the activities of the League had a large share in swinging the vote to the narrow margin of defeat.

Fight Centralization

Efforts also to check the tendency toward centralization of power have borne fruit, in the adoption of constitutional amendment No. 21, which is designed to make money collected by the state for gasoline tax or motor vehicle license tax available to the municipalities were outlined by speaker, Vincenz. The amendment will be on the ballot at the next general election.

City charters for cities of the sixth class drew condemnation from Burke, general counsel for the league, on the basis that every measure incorporated in the charter must be tested by a slow and expensive legal process, before the charter will stand. The sixth class city law which has been tried and proved satisfactory is better, he said.

A digest of all bills passed by legislators in the current session will be mailed to all city clerks and city attorneys.

Plan Convention

Plans for the convention at San Jose on September 13 to 16, were announced by Vincenz. All mayors or councilmen who have questions they wish answered at this conference, are requested to mail them to President Fred T. Rowland, Mayor of Santa Ana, at the city hall, in Santa Ana.

Summer sessions of the Orange County League of Municipalities will be held regularly, Mayor Rowland stated.

Mayor Elmer J. Hughes, of Seal Beach, host for the session last night, introduced City Attorney B. B. Brown, who outlined the expenditure of \$196,000 spent on public improvements here in the last two years.

FEDERAL MUSIC ORCHESTRA TO OFFER CONCERT

Opening a diversified program of selections from the world's great symphonic scores, the Federal Music Project Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Leon Eckles, will play Franz Schubert's deathless "Unfinished Symphony" as the opening number at the concert to be presented at 8:15 tonight in Frances Willard auditorium.

Regarded as without parallel in symphonic literature, everything in the great symphony is the essence of Schubert to whom "it was given to answer human experience with music of a beauty that gives ineffable consolation and succor from pain."

Following the "Unfinished Symphony" in the first half of the program will be the "Dance of the Hours" from the opera La Gioconda, based on Victor Hugo's "Angelo, the Tyrant of Padua," by the distinguished Italian composer Ponchielli.

Violin Solos

Immediately after the intermis-

son, Miss Georgia Bella Walton, concert violinist, will play the First Movement of the Symphony Espagnole, with full orchestra accompaniment.

Masenet's lovely tone-paintings will be represented by his "Scenes Pittoresques" of which the most familiar is The Angelus. Three other highly descriptive pieces from this suite will be performed—the Marche, Air de Ballet and Fete Boheme.

The concert sweeps tumultuously to a close in the glorious "Overture to Tannhauser" which consists of two main themes—two broad and striking melodies in admirable contrast—the solemn chant of the celebrated Pilgrim's Chorus and the bold, trenchant song of Tannhauser in praise of Venus. The overture represents Wagner at his best in depicting "in notes where others employed words" the triumph of sacred over profane love speaking immortal musical phrasing of pity and pardon, infinite and eternal.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the Willard school box office opening at 7 p.m. Popular prices will prevail.

TENNIS JINX HOLDS SWAY

KENT, O., (UP)—Bill Keller, Kent State University tennis ace, believes in jinxes. In each of six consecutive matches he lost his first set but won the match. He won the first set of his seventh match—and lost the match.

SEES STYLES

William J. Sebastian of Sebastian's Brownbilt Shoe store, 108 East Fourth street, has returned from the Pacific Coast Style convention of Brownbilt shoe store operators with interesting information concerning fall shoe styles.



NEW STYLES IN FOOTGEAR SEEN

Returning this week from the Pacific Coast Style convention of Brownbilt Shoe Store operators in Los Angeles, William J. Sebastian, junior partner in the Sebastian Brownbilt Shoe Store, 108 East Fourth street, revealed what may be expected in the way of appearance of fall shoes and particularly what may be expected in the picture for California women in the way of new fall styles. Sebastian was accompanied by Glen Shoe-maker of the store staff.

"All buyers," said Sebastian today, "were enthusiastic over the women's new 'air step' shoes which were shown. Invisible air spaces cushion every step and protect the feet and body from jolts and jars and by means of this magic sole, turns the hard sidewalk into a soft carpet."

The high riding step-in style will remain the most popular of women's models, the glove fitting silhouette being especially smart for the new fall attire. Black shoes for women will constitute about 65 per cent of fall models, Sebastian reports, with browns, dark blues, wines, green and greys following. Color however in many

MISSIONARY GROUP IN ALL-DAY PARLEY

The Missionary society of Calvary church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivy Olson in Garden Grove yesterday.

A pot-luck dinner was served at 12 o'clock after which there was a short business meeting, under the direction of Mrs. John Southerland, president. Plans were made for the next meeting, to be at the home of Mrs. Eugene Grisett in Santa Ana Gardens.

The meeting was then turned over to the young people of Calvary church. Miss Evelyn Grisett lead the singing and Miss Evelyn Reeves gave the devotional. Miss Irene Hunter gave the message of the day.

The committee for the dinner was: Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Ruby Welsh, Mrs. Margaret Cumberworth and Mrs. Iva Weber.

cases will be combined with black and in some cases insets of blue, beige, duobonnet and brown will be seen as other arrangements of colors.

Suede will be the outstanding material it was predicted by leading shoe stylists. Suede models will be trimmed with patent leathers and satins.

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Full Pint
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1-ounce—LOTION
CALOMINE... 7¢
4-ounce—PURE
GLYCERINE... 8¢
4-ounce—GROUND or WHOLE
FLAXSEED... 4¢
1/2-ounce—TINCTURE
IODINE... 4¢
4-ounce Size
CASTOR OIL... 7¢
4-ounce—SPIRITS OF
TURPENTINE... 6¢
1-ounce Size
ORRIS ROOT... 3¢

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In Cutter-edged Box
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TOURNAMENT OF LIGHTS TO FEATURE YOUTH

ESSAY WINS PRIZE FOR MRS. W. CAIRNS

Mrs. W. L. Cairns reasons for keeping "chicken of the sea" tuna on her pantry shelf were worth \$25 to her yesterday. R. P. Bell, Southern California representative

of the Van Camp Sea Food company, canners of "Chicken of the Sea" tuna, presented her with the \$25 order yesterday.

The order given Mrs. Cairns was on Joe's Grocery, in the Grand Central Market, where she purchased the tuna. The prize was for the best 25 word or less essay on the subject "Why I Keep 'Chicken of the Sea' Tuna on My Pantry Shelf."

ENTERTAINS PEACE OFFICERS

Vera Marilyn Getty, local dance studio head and herself, a performer, entertained 40 members of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Experts, last night, at the officers' meeting here, Valma Stroud, June Tway and Ralph Gulledge, students of Miss Getty, also presented programs.



EXPERTS STRESS IMPORTANCE OF FINGERPRINTING YOUTH

Program to bring about universal fingerprinting of school children in the United States was outlined last night by Lieut. W. M. Hildebrandt of the Los Angeles police department at the regular dinner meeting of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Experts, in Green Cat cafe, with Santa Ana as host city.

Sheriff Logan Jackson and Santa Ana Police Commissioner Plummer were taken into the organization as honorary members while Deputy Sheriffs Herman Zabel, head of the sheriff's identification bureau, and R. R. Lutes, official sheriff's office photographer, were taken in as regular members.

Election Scheduled
Nomination of officers to serve during the 1937-38 fiscal year were named, election to be held at next meeting, late in July. Miss Vera Marilyn Getty with her students, Valma Stroud, June Tway and Ralph Gulledge, at request of Hunter Leach, who arranged the entertainment program, presented several dance numbers, with Janet Martin, accompanying.

Lieutenant Hildebrandt, who is president of California's International Association for Identification, said practically every service club in Los Angeles has been group fingerprinted at club request. At the last convention, in Santa Cruz, his association, he said, passed a resolution, urging all fingerprint men to contact schools throughout their districts, and to arrange to teach several picked students how to take fingerprints.

Cites Usefulness

The picked students, then would fingerprint all students, according to the plan, and submit fingerprints to headquarters, in California, at Sacramento, and at Washington, D. C. He said such a program would be a curb to juvenile delinquency—already has proved to be that. The fingerprinting also is a perfect means of identification in case of accidents.

Police Commissioner Bruns gave the welcoming address last night. Police chiefs from Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, South Pasadena, Whittier, Monrovia, Huntington Park, Beverly Hills and Santa Ana were among those attending. Local regular members of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Experts, operative south of Ventura, now include Zabel, Lutes, Leach, Assistant Chief Harry Pink and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford, Santa Ana, and honorary members, Sheriff Jackson, Commissioner Bruns and Police Chief Floyd Howard.

Nominations Made

Edward Wurtz, Fullerton, asked on behalf of the Fullerton 20-30 club, that the fingerprint experts assist the club in its national movement to have all 20-30 club members fingerprinted. Frank Casey, superintendent of the identification bureau at Whittier state school, said that all boys have been fingerprinted during the past year. In his 17 years' experience at the school, 5000 boys have come to his attention, 1500 of them being runaways at one time or another, yet the school has been able to return every runaway except one.

Nominations were as follows, for 1937-38: Executive board, Charles Wolford, Santa Ana; Carl Setzer, South Pasadena; Paul Smith, Azusa; Carl Hartmeyer, Beverly Hills, two to be elected; president, Bob Nelson, Beverly Hills; A. Lowell Hopkins, Redondo Beach; vice president, M. G. Haskell, Los Angeles; R. H. Swain, Manhattan Beach; Bob Sears, Pasadena; secretary-treasurer, Bob Nelson; Roy Standard, Huntington Park, Tom McGaff, Whittier.

NEW BEAUTY SALON OPENED BY STYLIST

Reno, hair-styling artist who has operated a studio in Long Beach for more than 10 years, has announced the opening of a beauty salon at 715 North Main street.

Announcing the opening of his studio here, Reno said "a hair-dresser's scissors are the fundamental and most important part of his entire array of beautifying implements."

"Fortunately, we have entered an era of individuality in coiffure fashions. Bobbed hair, semi-bob, long hair, satiny straight hair and hair that is cleverly waved are all equally smart and equally of the moment. This is certainly better than in the past, when almost every woman's head was a replica of thousands of other heads."

At Reno's Long Beach establishment he has on his staff of operators many famous hair dressers, including the winner of the grand prize at the International Show of 1937, held in New York City.

Dispute Arises Over Strange Hawaiian Moth

HONOLULU — (UP)—Hawaiian entomologists are engaged in an effort to establish whether the semi-mythical Green Sphinx moth actually existed on the island.

Only one of them is known ever to have been captured here and that was half a century ago. It is in the British Museum now. The moth, which is scientifically known as *Deilephila smaragdita*, is said to have a solid-looking, cigar-shaped body about 1 3/4 inches in length. It is of a golden brown color. The outspread of the wings measure nearly 4 inches across. The front wings are grass green, with dark brown veins on the outer edge while the underwings are purplish brown.

BALBOA EVENT WILL EMBRACE NOVEL THEME

Collegians will take a more prominent part in the staging of Balboa's annual Tournament of Lights this year than ever before in the history of this colorful parade, according to the committee in charge of the event. The annual affair will be staged Saturday, August 21.

The selection of "Youth" as the theme for the 1937 fiesta is said to be responsible for this interest on the part of collegians. Several colleges and universities in the state, as well as fraternities already have signified their intention of entering floats in the aquatic pageant.

Artists Get Chance

With final examinations out of the way California college students already have formed an enthusiastic committee for handling the collegiate division of the pageant. Newport Harbor, always a favorite college resort, now is to be the scene of colorful inter-collegiate rivalry upon the water.

The Tournament of Lights, collegians have decided, is ideal for college rosters. All the enthusiasm and artistry shown in the rooting section during football season will be used to make the college floats prize entries in the 1937 pageant.

Double-Edged Argument

Now, students announce, the worm has turned. The artist has a better chance than the athlete in winning honors for Alma Mater. They issue a cheerful warning to all loyal, sea-going alumni: yachtsmen may be asked to decorate their boats with college colors and emblems. Since "Youth" is the theme, the youngsters have a double-edged argument: college loyalty and prize-winning designs.

The College Entry Committee of the Balboa Tournament of Lights Association reports that plans are already underway at the following colleges: University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford University, University of Southern California, Pomona College, Scripps College, University of Arizona, Whittier College, California Institute of Technology, Occidental College and others.

Entry Committee

Also, other members of various fraternities and sororities are designing floats to represent their organizations. Mid-summer reunions for the Tournament of Lights week end, August 21, complete their social calendar.

The College Entry Committee itself represents several universities: William Murphy, Jr., U. C. L. A.; Flora Sands, University of Arizona; Barbara Murphy, Stanford; Petronella Rodins, Occidental; Drayton Williams, Pomona alumnus; Gordon Crook, U. C. L. A.; Jack Vibert, Eloise Pickrell and Marie McSpadden, chairman, and alumna of Scripps College and Stanford University.

SPEED SIGNS MISLEADING

TORONTO, Ont., (UP)—Despite the fact the legal speed limit on Ontario highways was raised from 35 miles an hour to 50 last month, the department of highways has not changed roadway signs. Officials explain it by saying they are not eager to encourage motorists to drive at 50.

HORSEHAIR THIEVES HUNTED

MARTINEZ, Cal., (UP)—Police sought several men who were selling horsehair hatbands and watch fobs on the street. They were suspected of cutting off 18 inches of the tail of Ed Watchers' horse while the animal was at a hitching stand.

WHOPPER AT BILLINGS GATE

LONDON, (UP)—The largest salmon seen in Billingsgate, the great London fish market, for 50 years was sold for 77 cents a pound at auction. It weighed 74 pounds, was 4 feet, 6 inches in length and measured 34.4 inches round the middle. It was caught in a Norwegian fjord.

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W's suits up to \$2.39 for \$1.75
W's suits up to \$3.95 for \$2.50
W's suits up to \$5.95 for \$3.95
W's suits up to \$6.95 for \$4.89
W's suits up to \$8.95 for \$6.95
Children's suits Sizes 4 to 8 89c
Children's Suits 8 to 14 \$1.69

Other Fabric Specials

At Final Reduced Prices

COLORED TWEED SUITING 19c
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FINE PRINTED PIQUES 35c
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WAFFLE WEAVE SUITING 39c
PLAIN COLOR SIERRA CLOTH 39c
FINE BUCCLASSE SUITING 49c

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Slacks Special

Navy, brown, dark red, etc.

\$1.65 Slab Broadcloth slacks for \$1.35

Gabardine Slacks \$1.00

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CONGRESS IN '39 MAY PROMOTE WORLD HEALTH

NEW YORK — (UP)—Plans for an International Health Congress, to be held here during the 1939 World Fair, are being made in the belief that hundreds of noted specialists and public health authorities from over the world will be visiting New York at that time.

The congress is being advocated by the National Health Council headed by its president, Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, American and foreign specialists, Dr. Armstrong said, will be asked to speak on subjects of interest to professional groups as well as the general public.

The congress, it is expected, will present speakers and exhibits which will be concerned more with the problems and methods of preventing illness rather than with technical aspects of treatment and cure of disease.

Last Congress In 1926

The last health congress similar to the one scheduled for 1939 was held at Atlantic City in 1926. Plans for the 1939 sessions are being perfected by the health council in collaboration with the World's Fair advisory committee on medicine and public health, which is headed by Dr. Louis I. Dublin.

The program will be related, as much as possible, to the exhibits on medicine and public health that will be on display at the World's Fair; and it is hoped that a permanent American museum of hygiene similar to the German Hygiene Museum in Dresden will be established in New York subsequently.

"To avoid overtaxing hotels and other facilities in New York during the World's Fair," said Dr. Armstrong, "no attempt will be made to hold conventions for the entire membership of various national and international medical and public health associations which are to be represented at the International Health Congress."

He said that all of these organizations and most foreign governments will be invited to send groups of delegates to the congress. "Arrangements will be made for a series of visits of inspection to the leading hospitals, clinics, medical organizations, health centers, sanitary institutions and other places of interest in New York City and vicinity. Official and private agencies engaged in public health activities throughout the metropolitan area will be invited to assist the National Health Council in the entertainment of its distinguished foreign guests."

HARMONY KINGS AND QUEENS

Feature of the Kiddie revue, an added attraction for Walker's stage tomorrow afternoon, the Hughes quartet, picture below, has gained a fine reputation over radio, on the screen and stage, because of the fine selections of harmony they produce. They are to arrive tomorrow from Hollywood with a dozen Orange county children, in the revue.



WALKER'S THEATER OFFERS SPECIAL KIDDIE REVUE ON STAGE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Composed mostly of Orange county children, Al Romaine's "Hollywood School Kids," a kiddie stage revue, comes to Walker's theater tomorrow afternoon as a special added attraction, with the regular matinee program.

There will be no additional charge for the stage show, according to Manager Glen Cole. At 1 p. m., preceding the matinee, the revue troupe will stage a parade in automobiles along Main street.

Some of Southern California's outstanding juvenile entertainers will be on the program, including the featured Hughes quartet, whose popularity on radio, stage and screen, due to exceptional harmony, has brought them much success.

Feature Picture

The regular program includes the extravagant feature picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," as well as the second feature, "Song of the City." Our Gang Comedy and a newsreel.

Al Romaine is nationally known for his selection of juvenile organizations, and he is now managing the most favorable aggregation of children with whom he has yet come in contact, he admits.

The "Hollywood School Kids" takes an audience back through their years; their school days, rule day, wildwood years; and then, in bold, modern finale is the display and dash of our present schools. Yes, it's a kiddie show. But it's different—and you'll certainly like the difference.

Other Characters

Characters you'll adore is Joy Wurgatt, known in Hollywood as this year's "IT" girl, Mary Katherine Harper, winner of many contests, is playing her pet role, that of Alice in Wonderland. Others are Rita Ruth Rayne, our little prima-donna; Dona Jean Griggs, teacher's pet; Clarence Robinson; Harold Root; LeRoy Harmon; Neil Harper; Catherine Iversen, whose characterization is a natural, and the well known radio dramatic artist, Judith Garat.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Abernethy, 728 South Flower street, have returned to their home from a trip to Cleveland, O., where Mr. Abernethy, representing the Have Seed company, attended a convention of seed men. On their return trip the couple visited in Chicago, New Orleans and other eastern cities.

claimed the abolition of all restrictions to sovereignty on German rivers.

As far as the displaying of the German colors by the German participants is concerned, a compromise has been reached under which the German boats will be allowed to show the Swastika flag in the bow, provided the Austrian colors hoisted astern.

Even if the event should result in no serious incident, this "Nibelung Trip" under police control will be a milestone in the history of international sports.

The United States has more kinds of animals than any other country on earth.

RAILROAD, IS STOLEN

LORAIN, O. (UP)—Police here were called upon to investigate the theft of a railroad. Hundreds of feet of steel track, in the Lorain, Ashland and Southern Railway yards, had been ripped up, sawed into portable lengths and hauled away.

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Luxurious Extra Heavy 9x12 Axminsters

5 to 7 lbs. more wool per rug than most Axminsters at this low price. More beauty, comfort, and wear! Modern textured with exclusive Twin-Tone colored yarns! Hooks, Oriental copies!

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Colorful Stainproof, Easy-to-clean 9x12 Wardoleum Rugs

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6 and 9 Ft. Wardoleum for Seamless Floors

The finest standard weight felt base floor covering money can buy—and priced far lower than most! Ideal for seamless, wall-to-wall installation! Grand selection of tile and hook designs.

36c sq. yd.

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Family Shoe Store

104 E. 4th St.
Santa Ana

Where Style Equals Comfort

WALKING ON AIR!

A complete line of men's shoes including nationally advertised brands—

\$2 to \$6.50

AUSTRIA FEARS NAZI 'INCIDENT' ALONG DANUBE

BY F. C. M. JAHN
United Press Staff Correspondent

VIENNA — (UP) — An imposing fleet of 2,000 canoes is scheduled to paddle down the Danube in July under the escort of Austria's entire river police, mobilized to prevent excesses of enthusiasm by the local population.

The trip, organized by the International Kayak Union, will start at the German border town of Passau on July 17, to take the participants in slow stages to Vienna where they are expected to arrive on July 23, when a banquet in their honor will be given by municipal authorities.

As the boats will retrace the route the Nibelungs went to their doom, some 1,200 years ago when Queen Kriemhild, grim Hagen and all the gallant Rhenish knights found a bloody end at King Etzel's (Attila's) court, some 50 miles below Vienna, the event is, somewhat ominously, qualified as "Nibelung Trip."

While even the most superstitious do not anticipate a similar ghastly end, the sporting event could lead to serious trouble.

Germany to Lead

About 1,200 canoes, from Germany are expected to participate, compared to 300 Austrians, 200 Czechs, 100 Swiss, about 40 from Great Britain and a similar number from France.

The route passes through the Wachau, the most beautiful part of the Danube, with its ancient castles, such as Duernstein, where England's Richard Coeur-de-Lion, according to legend, was discovered by faithful Blondell in Duke Leopold's VI's dungeon, and Poechh, the home of loyal Count Ruediger, who, on behalf of his lord, Etzel, escorted Siegfried's widow to the Hun camp, where he lost his life with the Nibelungs.

Nazi Demonstrations Recalled

After the Nazi demonstration against the Schuschnigg cabinet when the Olympic flame was carried through Vienna last summer, after demonstrations attending the good-will visit of foreign minister Constantin von Neurath to the Austrian government early this year, and especially in view of the mass demonstration of Sunday, May 23, in the Vienna Stadium where, it is estimated, about 30,000 Austrian Nazis vociferously expressed their wish of seeing Austria incorporated into the Reich, the government, naturally, looks forward with greatest concern to the visit of so many German sportsmen to a district where the Schuschnigg cabinet has comparatively few supporters.

Austrian authorities, therefore, are preparing most elaborate precautions, including mobilization of police and gendarmes, the concentration of the river police, to maintain public order. It is, however, doubted that they will be capable of preventing unpleasant happenings at the passage of the up-to-date Nibelungs.

Danube is "International"

In this action, the government is handicapped by the fact that, under international conventions, the Danube in Austrian territory still is "international waters," while Germany, last year, pro-

Just Out For Smart Summer Windows

Gay Crash Drapes

2.39 pr.

Be in step with the newest fashions! Do it economically at Wards low price! Colorful crash cretonne drapes. Linen-like! Sateen lined! Also striking plaids woven on two-tone grounds in softly textured crash! 3 pinch pleats! 23" x 2-1/3 yards.

Crash Cretonne Material

Matches Cretonne Drapes above. 50" wide! For slip covers, special size drapes! In smart, new summer colors—sunfast! Yard—

39c

Also Ideal For House Coats—

29c Jaspé Homespun

Regular 39c; 36 inches wide

Make summer slip covers for your furniture! Nubby weave! Assorted colors! 39c JASPE—50 INCHES WIDE: YARD—36c

EXTRA SPECIAL — SATURDAY ONLY!

Woven Drapery Crash

Regular 49c yard; 36 inches wide

19c yd.

Rich background of brown with contrast. White plaid pattern—Ideal for beach homes, cabins or upholstery—SENSATIONAL—WHAT A VALUE AT 19c A YARD! (Limit 10 yards to customer)

A Sensational Ward Stove Value!

44.88 \$5 DOWN, plus carrying charge

All Porcelain, Insulated Table-Top **GAS RANGE**

- Automatic oven heat regulator, no watching
- Fully insulated oven and smokeless boiler
- Round cast iron burners, automatic lighter
- Sliding porcelain cover conceals burners

Why put up with an inconvenient, inefficient old stove, when you can own this completely modern Ward gas range for only \$5 Down, and \$5 per month? Come and see it today. Check the famous features listed above. Compare. Save at Wards!

LUXURY SUITES FOR THE HOME

EXTRA LARGE

\$10 Off Regular! Massive Bedroom, 3 pcs.!

75.00

Pay only \$7 down*—get the sheer luxury of bedroom pieces veneered in butt walnut in combination with select cabinet woods! 5-ply walnut veneered tops. Large round plate glass mirror. Bed chest and vanity.

*\$7 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Carrying Charge

3 Piece BEDROOM

Regularly **\$49.95**

44.00

Outstanding value! Richly veneered in American walnut hardwoods, with panels in rippled maple! Spacious drawers! Big mirrors! 42-inch wide vanity! Bed, chest, and vanity.

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

New MOHAIR 2 pc

A Style Sensation! — Worth \$130

\$99

Every style and comfort feature you could ask for! New combination of expensive curly mohair and heavy chenille! New square welted arms! Compares in every way with living rooms selling at \$130 on the market today!

\$9 DOWN, \$8 Monthly, Carrying Charge

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Supplies for Every Occasion—

McFadden-Dale's Have It—You can depend upon that for outfitting campers, fishermen and picnickers—Has been our job for many years.

PAPER PLATES, Spoons, 10c
Cups, etc., pkg.

Camping Jugs **\$1.35** up

COLEMAN LANTERNS **\$4.45** up

COLEMAN CAMP STOVES **\$4.95** up

AUTO-COOK-KIT STOVES **\$3.95** up

A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL THE GOOD FLY AND PEST SPRAYS.

FISHERMEN!

We have everything you need for salt or fresh water fishing—Pfleuger, Bronson, Penn and Ocean City Reels

Rods - Reels Lines - Bait

McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE CO.

422 W. 4th St. Phone 101

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOURTH AND MAIN SANTAANA PHONE 2181

17 PERSONS GET HIGH RED CROSS AWARD IN TESTS

Examiner's certificates have been issued by the National Red Cross to 17 persons in Orange County following a rigid examination conducted by Harold Ter-Miller, field representative for the American National Red Cross. The examinations were conducted at the Huntington Beach and Fullerton high school buildings.

Following is a list of men and women who passed the tests: Florence Bagley, Margaret Glenn, and Marion Parsons, Santa Ana; George Bonner, Paul W. Colburn, and Lawrence Barfield, Laguna Beach; Eloise N. Pickrell and Bartelle McKee, Newport; Phoebe Boyer, J. Martin Clark, Balboa; Edwin W. Elliott, Delbert Higgins and Donald E. Winters, Huntington Beach; Elizabeth Townie, Orange; Fiametta Rheas, Fullerton; Clarence E. Bishop and Robert Bielefeldt, Placentia.

Other Awards Here

These life saving examiners are authorized by the American National Red Cross to conduct the Junior and Senior Life Saving tests in the several chapters in the county, during the year. They are required to review their tests after January 1, 1938, with a National Red Cross field instructor.

Dr. John Wenly, chairman of the Santa Ana chapter, announces that Senior life saving certificates have been received for Vic Allen, John D. Forsyth, Dave Hunter and Kenneth Nissley of Santa Ana. This class was instructed by Jess Haxton, and examined by Marion E. Parsons. Dave Hunter and Kenneth Nissley are employed as life guards at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Dave Hunter is credited with the rescue of a young boy from the Y pool only a few days ago. "The Red Cross life saving movement is aimed to effect further conservation of life by the recreation of drownings," so Mrs. Varren stated.

Actress Loses In Columbia Action

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(UP)—Jean Arthur, film actress who co-starred with Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," today has denied the right to act in radio or stage plays for a period of one year, under a ruling by Superior Judge William J. Palmer, who held in favor of Columbia Pictures, Inc., her employer. The film company brought suit for an interpretation of the actress' contract and for an injunction to restrain Miss Arthur from doing stage or radio work for the duration of the contract, one year. Studio officials alleged that Miss Arthur in writing had informed them she wished to be "let out" of the contract, but that the instrument prohibited her from performing on the stage or radio. Judge Palmer upheld the studio.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"How long shall we stay out today—rare, medium or well-done?"

WASHINGTON'S OBITUARY IN PAPER OF ANAHEIM WOMAN

By VIRGINIA HODGES

ANAHEIM, June 25.—"On Wednesday last, the mortal part of WASHINGTON the Great—the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp."

So reads a frayed and ancient 1863, Register for July 4, 1863, in which appear the personal letters of Lieutenant Amasa Dana, a relative of Richard Henry Dana for whom Dana Point is named, and of Mrs. Chamberlin. Two copies of the Register are in the collection. Mrs. Chamberlin's father-in-law was the late Congressman M. H. Chamberlin of Illinois, who was president of McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill. An artist's sketch of Chamberlin's collection accompanies the McKendree and dedicated to its president.

Newspapers of more recent date chronicle the Chamberlin campaign for congress in 1872. This is recounted in the Central Illinoisian, printed at Beardstown, Ill. An issue of the same paper for October 5, 1876 is devoted largely to an emancipation speech by Congressman Chamberlin.

An address by the late Francis E. Willard on prohibition is printed in The Citizen's League, published in Chicago May 17, 1879. Regardless of their venerable age, these papers all remain in a legible condition.

Antedating the Herald by two years is a copy of the Rockford, Ill. Gazette account reveals that "General George Washington departed this life on the 14th of December, 1799." With rare vision the editor concluded his account with this paragraph:

"The sun was not setting. Alas! the son of glory was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON—the American President and General—will triumph over death! The undimmed brightness of his glory will illuminate the future ages."

Less rare is the copy of the New York Herald for April 15, 1865, which recounted the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and the attack upon Secretary of State Frederick Seward. Both the Gazette and the Herald tell their stories between black and forbidden turned rules. The Herald columns were devoted to news of the Civil war, with a front page story labeled "The Rebels."

Arist's Sketch

Antedating the Herald by two years is a copy of the Rockford,

LAW CONGRESS AT THE HAGUE HONORS L.S.U.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UP)—Four members of the Louisiana State University law faculty, brought to the school under the late Sen. Huey P. Long's campaign to raise standards of his "adopted alma mater," have been invited to present papers at the International Congress of Comparative Law at the Hague this summer.

Those invited to lecture at the international meeting include: Dr. Harriet S. Daggett, alumnus of the school; Dr. Jerome Hall, Dr. Gordon Ireland, and Dr. Fowler V. Harper.

In addition, Dr. Hall has been invited to serve as general reporter for his field at the congress. L. S. U. is said to be the only law school in the United States that will have four of its faculty members participating in the formal program of the congress.

Joined Faculty in 1935-36

The four professors were brought to the school in 1935 and 1936 after Long had announced his intention of "snapping-up" the most able instructors in all fields taught at the university. This campaign was carried out in medical and music departments as well as law.

For the school of medicine Long hired Dr. Urban Maes, socialist and nationally famous surgeon. Dr. Maes was selected because Long could not lure the internationally noted Dr. Rudolph Matas and Dr. Alton Ochsner from Tulane University, according to reports.

Dr. Maes is past chairman of the surgical section of the American Medical Association and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

The late Dr. Aristides Agrimon, one of the five men who discovered the true nature of yellow fever, also was invited to join the school of medicine but he died before reaching the university for his first lecture.

Hero of Ethiopian War

Count Aldo Castelanni, who as medical supervisor of the Italian forces during the Ethiopian campaign has been credited for the Italian victory, is head of the department of tropical medicine. He was with the Italian army on leave of absence from L. S. U. and from three European universities where he occupies the chair of tropical medicine.

In the music school, Long obtained the services of Pasquale Amato, for 24 years a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera company. In addition he hired Louis Hasselmans, famous conductor of Metropolitan and the Opera Company in Paris, as leader of the school orchestra and band.

Long brought Dr. Charles Pipkins to be editor of the Southern Review, a magazine in which Long's name appeared. Mrs. Daggett took her law degree at L. S. U. and she is one of the two women in the United States who holds a full professorship of law. Two sons study law at Yale.

Ireland From Harvard

Ireland is one of the country's leading authorities on civil law. He taught philosophy at Harvard, lectured on law at New York University and Northeastern University. He went to L. S. U. in 1935 from Harvard, where he was assistant professor of Latin-American law.

For the past two years he has been engaged in research on the subject of South American boundary disputes for the Institute of International Research of Harvard and Radcliffe College.

Before entering the education field he practiced law for 16 years before the bar of New York state and the supreme court.

Dr. Hall also came to L. S. U. in 1935 after three years research in criminology in Columbia and Harvard Universities. Both universities conferred doctor's degrees upon him for distinguished research.

At L. S. U. Dr. Hall is teaching new courses in criminology, criminal administration and penology and directing new research in to criminal law and criminology.

Using a light grease in the differential during the summer months sometimes results in the grease getting on the brake lining, necessitating a relining job.

While in which Leona Du Paul and Lillie High were riding here early today and escaped with a \$175 diamond ring, other jewelry and a small amount of cash.

SAN DIEGO, June 25.—(UP)—Four men who cast their votes many years ago and served on juries today were to become full-fledged citizens. The four, William Hawks, who voted first in 1882; Benjamin Gordon, who voted in 1900; Frederick Lee, whose first ballot was in 1887 and Marius Quistow, who went to the polls in 1888, always thought they were citizens until they applied for old-age pensions.

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Nature's Greatest Aid to Health!

Hundreds of Imported Herbs Specifically for All Diseases

HARRY CHAN, Herbalist

Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 7 P. M.

Now at Former Location

1614 N. Main—Santa Ana

Phone 4744



Rural Disguise Traps Speeders



Since Atlanta, Ga., motorcycle police were ordered into civilian clothes, there has been a big increase in arrests of traffic violators, with a consequent better observance of regulations. The officer handing out a ticket above donned a farmer's get-up to lure suspicions of unwary drivers. His badge is pinned to his hat.

4 SPEEDERS AMONG SEVEN FINED HERE

Four speeders, two glaring lights offenders and one man charged with drunken driving, were fined by City Judge John G. Mitchell, yesterday.

The speeders were: Joe F. Jordan, Los Angeles, \$6; Carl W. Parnell, Anaheim, \$6; A. J. Wright, La Habra, \$6; and John C. Taylor, Indio, \$10. Raynell E. Bailey, Los Angeles, was fined \$150 for drunken driving. Carol M. Merrick, Orange, was fined \$1 for driving with glaring lights and Karl J. Christ, Orange, \$2 for glaring lights and \$1 for failing to appear in court May 28.

CHILD LABOR QUIZ PLANNED BY STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(UP)—A complete investigation into child labor conditions in the state was planned today by the California state labor commission.

Edward L. Nolan, commissioner, said, "We have received reports of deplorable child labor conditions from many parts of the state and we intend to put a stop to them." Nolan said he had instructed Charles Drayfus, attorney for the commission, to investigate every case in which minor children have been given special permits to work.

INFANT TAKES WILD DIVE

GOOSE CREEK, Tex., (UP)—In an auto collision, Ray Herndon, 2, was hurled through the windshield of his mother's car, catapulted along the hood, over the radiator and dashed against the fender of the other machine—and was uninjured.

RAIL STATION AUTO PARK

RAYLAND, O., (UP)—An abandoned Pennsylvania railroad station here, has been leased for storing automobiles.

TEACHER IS FINED FOR FOREST FIRE

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 25.—(UP)—Miss Marion Geyer, Chicago school teacher, was under a suspended \$10 fine sentence today because she started a forest fire to attract attention while her companion went for aid when they became lost in the wilds near here.

Miss Geyer and Miss Estelle Houck, also a Chicago school teacher, were rescued in an exhausted condition yesterday after they were lost for more than eight hours when their car bogged down near Sunset crater.

The pair, starting toward Grand canyon, drove from the regular highway when their car became stuck. Miss Geyer wandered for eight hours in search of the main highway before she found her way back to the car. When they drank water from the car radiator and became ill, Miss Houck, carrying a tin cup, went for fresh water about four miles away. Meantime, Miss Geyer started the fire, which ultimately burned five acres.

Miss Houck was found by a party of picnickers who followed her to Miss Geyer.

DOG SITS IN CHAIR TO EAT

PAINESVILLE, O., (UP)—At exactly 5:15 o'clock every afternoon a requestful howl is heard in the Lake Erie College kitchen. It is Grandpa, a large black and white collie, sitting in his specially designated seat at the waitresses' table, asking for his dinner.

Rogue's Gallery Gets the Bird



A peck of trouble was in store for this bluejay when it came around for its morning drink "on the house" in a Seattle residential neighborhood. For several weeks householders found tops of their milk bottles punctured, the cream drained off. Then one of the victims rigged a fake bottle so it would photograph the culprit in the act—and here is the picture of the guilty bird!

TOMATO GROWERS TO HEAR EXPERTS

A demonstration of proper application of insecticides and the latest recommendations on fertilization and pest control will be given at the meeting of the Orange county tomato growers when they assemble next Tuesday at 2 p. m. on the A. W. Lindley tomato field near Stanton on Ball road.

Representatives of the United States bureau of entomology and agricultural commissioner's office will be present to perform the demonstrations.

For Summer Wear Use

PALM HOSE

ALL THE NEW SHADES Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery

Perfection Crepe

Sheer Chiffon..... 98c

CHIFFON WEIGHT

Pure silk, full-fashion, lined, slightly irregular..... 60c

2 PAIRS..... \$1.15

Chiffon and Service Weight (perfect)..... 70c

\$1 value.....

PALM HOSIERY MILL

224 N. BROADWAY

LOW COST OPERATION

Kitchen-proved!

USES ONLY 2/3 OF A KILOWATT HOUR OF A KILOWATT HOUR

2 2/3 per day!

Average current consumption in 89 Home Proving Kitchens.

GET ALL THE FACTS! COME IN AND SEE THE

Westinghouse FAMILY ALBUM!

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TERMS If Desired

420 E. FOURTH — SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 130

Westinghouse KNOX & STOUT HARDWARE CO.

GLOBE "A-1" QUALITY FEEDS HALES

At

HALES FEED STORE

The money-making poultryman will produce more and better layers by feeding laboratory checked Globe "A-1" mash, in which food values, including proteins, minerals and vitamins, have been scientifically balanced. Phone 4148 and let us deliver you Globe "A-1" feeds of any kind.

H. L. HILL—P. W. HALES
2415 W. FIFTH STREET
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 4148

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ONLY \$998

FOR THE SEDAN FULLY EQUIPPED DELIVERED HERE!

KNOX BROS.

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KEEP... YOUR KITCHEN —COOL— AS AN ICEBERG

Beat the HEAT

With a new Westinghouse cabinet base range . . . First showing of this peer of all electric ranges at a price that will astound you, now on display at our showroom for only

\$154.75

YOU SAVE \$20

on this Westinghouse range, but you must hurry as we only have a limited number to sell. Remember it was manufactured to sell for \$174.75 . . . do not delay . . . you are the winner during our special offer!

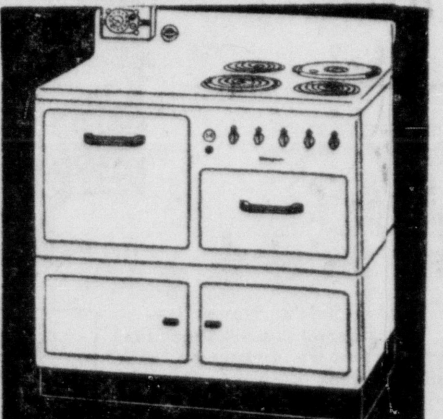
NO DOWN PAYMENT — \$3.47 MONTHLY

● DOWN - TO - THE - FLOOR CONSTRUCTION — Westinghouse ranges are built for the all-electric kitchen. This type of construction is now available in the lowest priced Westinghouse ranges — as well as in the Deluxe models.

"EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE"

Knox & Stout Hardware Co.

420 E. Fourth Santa Ana Telephone 130



Special Features of the New Cabinet Range

- COROX QUICK COOK UNITS
- 5 QT. THRIFT COOKER
- 1 PIECE PORCELAIN TOP
- HIGH SPEED OVEN
- ELECTRIC CLOCK

REV. SCHROCK GOES NORTH IN PULPIT TRADE

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, minister of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana, and the Rev. Holland F. Burr, of the First Congregational church of Tacoma, Washington, will trade pulpits and homes for six weeks, starting July 4. It was announced today.

The Rev. Mr. Schrock will leave Santa Ana next Monday for Tacoma, and the Rev. Mr. Burr will start south to Santa Ana on that day. The Burr family will occupy the Schrock home here during their stay in Santa Ana, and the Schrock family will live in the Burr residence in Tacoma.

To Return Aug. 15
The arrangement will extend during July and the first two Sundays of August. The Rev. Mr. Schrock expects to return to his own pulpit for the services of Sunday, August 15.

Both pastors will be returning to the scenes of their first ministry. The Rev. Mr. Schrock began his ministry in Washington, while

the Rev. Mr. Burr is a native of California, a graduate of Pomona college, and was pastor of several Congregational churches in this territory before he went to Tacoma.

FIRST HEAT WAVE OF SUMMER ABATES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.—(UP)—The summer's first heat wave abated today after a three-day siege of the plains and southwestern states where 12 persons died in prostration and 18 others were drowned when they went to the water for relief.

Cooling breezes out of a high pressure area in Canada and the Rocky mountain area were extending into the midwest. Mitchell, S. D., which had 109 degrees earlier in the week, was one of the first sections to benefit from the change yesterday.

The heat center had moved Thursday to Kansas, where Phillipsburg had 105 degrees, and Concordia, 106.

Temperatures of 100 or more were reported from El Paso to Omaha in the past two days. The Nebraska cities of Grand Island and North Platte were relieved Thursday after a drop to 92 degrees where it had been 105 the day before.

'Illegal' Strike Of Employees Ends

PITTSBURGH, June 25.—(UP)—Pittsburgh's three newspapers resumed publication today after 105 mailing room employees, whose strike forced suspension of the newspapers since Tuesday, returned to work without gaining the pay increase they sought.

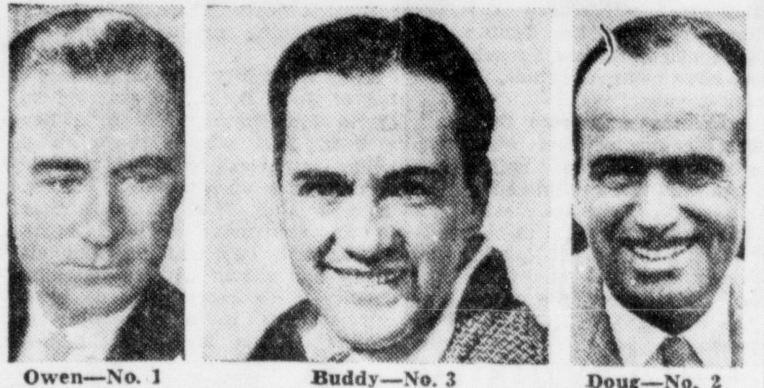
The strikers voted 35 to 15 late yesterday to end their "illegal" strike after Rand Anderson, international secretary of the Mailers' Trade district, told the mailers: "I am calling outside union mailers into Pittsburgh to fulfill our contract with the publishers. The union will protect you if you return to work by regular starting time for Friday's edition."

BUDDY'S SWEETHEART NOW!

One of filmdom's most engaging romances will come to a climax tomorrow at the altar as Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart" of a decade and more ago, weds Charles (Buddy) Rogers, actor and orchestra director in Hollywood. The marriage will have been Miss Pickford's third, her first, with Owen Moore, having been terminated by divorce in 1920, and her second, with Douglas Fairbanks, sr., coming to a similar end in 1935. Miss Pickford, now 44, was on the stage at the age of 5, which was seven years before Rogers, 32, was born.



"America's Sweetheart" ... and Buddy Rogers, too.



Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

(Continued from Yesterday)
"SO THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW"

"The following presentation of our principles should not be construed in any manner as a fore-runner of third party activity or as a reflection on any political party. But we do declare that the principles enunciated below must of necessity be accepted by the American people, regardless of religious or political affiliations, if we are to avert national disaster and maintain a democratic form of government. As long as I live, the fight will go on for these principles.

PRINCIPLE No. 1. The Townsend Plan is based on a universal Transaction Tax embracing all sales and services of whatever character. This, as is well known, comprehends the greatest movement ever enunciated in America for democratic principles and HUMANITARIANISM.

"PRINCIPLE No. 2. We must restore to the government, where it legally and constitutionally belongs, control of national credits and the issuance and circulation of money. Only by a sound money and national credit system controlled by the Government, can the many millions of young people and unemployed hope to have restored their opportunity of home ownership, property rights and a higher standard of living. Let us stop for all time the ownership of national money and credits by private interest.

"PRINCIPLE No. 3. We demand immediate drastic immigration laws, excluding competition from unassimilated foreigners with American labor. Our Motto—'UNITED STATES JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR UNITED STATES CITIZENS.'

PRINCIPLE No. 4. Buy American. Stop importing products that America can manufacture and produce in sufficient amounts to supply our needs. The home market must be saved for American labor and manufacture, and the American farming interest must have at all times protection against the competition of a world-wide market that compels the farmer to sell his products at pauper prices and lowers his level of living to that of the peasantry of Europe.

"PRINCIPLE No. 5. Homes and farms must not be confiscated through erroneous theories and methods of valuation and unjust taxation. A correct state and municipal system of property taxes must be made immediately operative, whereby property will be taxed justly on the basis of the annual income or use value and only be charged a tax proportionate to that income or use value. The right to ownership of private property and the profits thereof is the safeguard of American liberty.

"PRINCIPLE No. 6. We demand a minimum standard of wages for labor equivalent at all times to the retirement annuity for the aged, as proposed under the Townsend Plan.

"PRINCIPLE No. 7. No change vital to the American form of Government affecting the liberties of the people must ever be suggested by the Congress or the President on the basis of the amendment through constitutional submission to the American electorate.

On these principles we stand unequivocally and request the financial and moral support of all Townsend Club members and all United States citizens who are interested in security and the preservation of life, liberty and justice under our constitutional form of Government. The above statements are but skeleton outlines of our civic and economic principles, which will be elaborated upon in subsequent issues of the paper.

"To these principles I dedicate my life in the firm belief in the future destiny and greatness of the American people. Let every member of every Townsend club write me personally, lending their moral and financial aid. Be sure to make all remittances payable to me personally and send them to 729 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. This will present your money from

RELIEVE STIFF SORE MUSCLES QUICKLY by applying RUB-INE

Soreness and lameness caused by strenuous exercise or after a long drive in your car are promptly relieved by applying RUB-INE. It is pleasant to use, no disagreeable odor. It is penetrating and soothing and remember

Only 25c for a generous trial bottle.

AT ALL MCCOY DRUG STORES

Clip this ad and present to McCoy Drug Store, 108 W. 4th street or 4th and Broadway, Santa Ana for free sample of "Rubine"

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

falling into the hands of the enemies.

"Yours for justice and security for all."

"DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND, Founder and President."

District Manager J. H. Walsh still is feeling the effects of the automobile accident and was remaining at home yesterday to recuperate. He was at Redlands Wednesday night attending the dedication of the new Townsend hall there. The hall was dedicated to the memory of Zetta Wright, who was District Organizer for San Bernardino county. S. L. Winzert and Mr. Walsh were the speakers. W. R. Cogswell was master of ceremonies. A local dancing school gave music and dancing entertainment. Twin girls gave a Townsend talk. A quilt was raffled off, netting \$32 to apply on hall rent. The hall is out of debt.

Club No. 7 is meeting tonight in Townsend Hall, 509 W. 4th street with a special entertainment "Miranda" which has a crowd drawing reputation. The admission is ten cents. Judging by reports received regarding this entertainment we predict a "full house."

Townsend Club No. 10 will meet tonight, 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, 501 E. 4th to transact such business as may come before the club. All welcome. R. E. Marks, president and chairman of Publicity Committee.

Club No. 11 will meet tonight in the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street. Walter Robb will be the speaker.

At Club No. 3 last night, the nominating committee named Dr. Littell as president for the ensuing six months. Owing to imperative obligations demanding his time and attention he said it would be impossible to accept the office. Another president will be elected at the next meeting July 1st.

La Habra Townsend Club No. 1 will give a turkey dinner at 6 p. m. Monday, Joyce Fullenwider, secretary, announced. It will be 50 cents a plate, and everybody's invited.

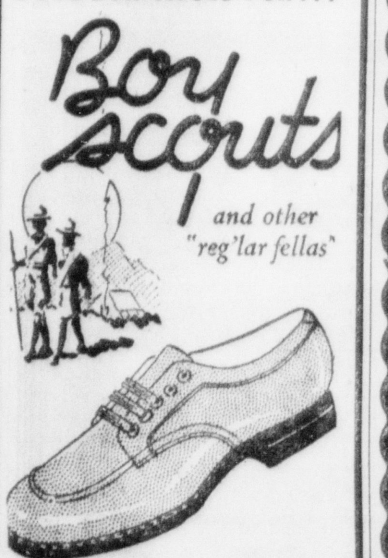
Dr. Littell has served as president of Club No. 3 for about two and a half years, altogether, though not consecutively.

He read a letter which he had written to Congressman Harry R. Sheppard which received the unanimous approval of the club. This approval will be appended to the letter and mailed immediately. The outstanding statement in the letter was that "you might as well drop the name Christ from Christianity as to omit the name of Townsend from the clubs and organizations of which Dr. Townsend is the founder and leader." Mrs. Spangler from the Welfare Department explained some points in the Social Security laws of California, and answered questions from the audience.

We receive many compliments on "Townsend Topics." Nobody is to blame for this but Dr. Townsend.

CLEANUP NETS \$4.05
KERRVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Sheriff A. F. Moore of Kerr County made a spring cleanup that paid a "cash return." In cleaning his desk at the courthouse, he found 81 nickels. He recalled rather sheepishly that a thorough cleaning had not been made since 1928.

CAMPING, HIKING AND OUTDOOR SHOES FOR...



Get a pair of Buster Brown Official Scout Shoes and show your parents how much their longer wear reduces yearly shoe bills... Besides keeping you foothealthy!

Official Girl Scout Shoes White or Brown \$5.00
SEBASTIAN'S
Brownbill Shoe Store
108 East Fourth St.

RUB-INE "EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF"

Only 25c for a generous trial bottle.

AT ALL MCCOY DRUG STORES

Friday-Saturday at McCoy's

Free Delivery

Purchases of 50c or more will be delivered to you if you telephone 40 or 93

McCoy's AGAR Emulsion Full Pint 49c

Special Offer! Made to more thoroughly introduce our own brand of agar and oil emulsion. Plain Emulsion or fortified. Special offer, full pint 49c

Long Lasting Carnation Perfume 1/2 oz. 75c

The longest lasting odor we have ever found. An exquisite extract at a low price.

McCoy's 'SPOT-OFF' A real dry cleaner. No ring—no odor. 29c Pint

Canned Heat STERNO 8c

Complete Rubinstein Stocks

McCoy Drug Store No. 3, 4th and Broadway, carry a comprehensive line of Rubinstein toiletries including powders and creams for dry or oily skins. Lip sticks, rouge, lotions, foundations, etc. are all to be had at McCoy's.

Complete VITA RAY Stocks

McCoy Drug Store No. 6, 108 W. 4th street, stock a complete line of the famous Vita Ray creams, lotions, powders, rouges, lip sticks and make up.



at McCoy's you can get regular size or triple size prints at no extra cost. The finest finishing work in town.

PRINTS

8-hour Service

STOMACH AIDS

100 TABLETS CURRIERS \$4.29

100 TABLETS PFUNDER \$3.00

100 TABLETS—Prescription MCCOY'S \$2.89

25 TABLETS—Prescription MCCOY'S \$1.00

FEMININE HYGIENE

Antiseptic Instant acting Jelly

soothing, harmless

No danger from harsh, burning irritants. Cleanses, soothes, soothes, soothes. Instantly relieves—won't irritate delicate membranes. In convenient tube with new self-measuring applicator. Ask for "BOOK SECRETS" WOMEN!

NOW \$1.39

CERTANE

Double Value SHOE WHITE 19c

NUSHINE—you get a giant bottle full of liquid white shoe polish and a refill which makes the second full bottle by just adding water.

Hinkle Pills, 100 for 11c

ASPIRIN BAYER 1 doz. tablets 12c

SHAMPOO—14 OUNCE MAR-O-OIL 67c

SANITARY NAPKINS VELDOWN . 50 for 59c

American Made! SUN GLASSES 19c to 97c



Better Everything at McCoy's



SATURDAY FOOD SPECIALS at 4th and Broadway

Top Sirloin STEAK 45c Served 5 to 8 P.M.

Baked Virginia HAM 35c Served 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Drink Included

10c SANDWICHES Peanut Butter or Deviled Egg

Big Chilled 22-ounce ROOT BEER 5c

Rich foamy cold Root Beer—Try one today.

15c SANDWICHES Ham, Beef, Tuna

McCoy's FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM

Compare! Compare! Nobody gives better ice cream than McCoy's—few give as good. Here you get real fine grain rich ice cream—not a lot of sugar coated bubbles—if you like air, that's your business—but McCoy's ice cream is not that way.

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TURKEY DINNER Served Saturday 12 Noon to 8 P. M. 108 W. 4th St. Only 34c

A meal you will enjoy. Tender young Tom Turkey roasted to a Queen's taste.

15c SANDWICHES Ham, Beef, Tuna

McCoy's FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM

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Compare! Compare

Five Sons Beginning To Take Over Share In Administering Rockefeller Millions



David Rockefeller



Laurance Spelman Rockefeller



John D. Rockefeller 3d



Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller



Winthrop Rockefeller

'Baronial' Estates Face Abandonment As Park Avenue Apartment Succeeds Former Famous New York Home

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six stories on John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the present and future stature of the Rockefeller millions.

The vast fortune which the elder Rockefeller handed on instant to his only son will be considerably broken up by the time the next generation takes it over. The present John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has five sons and a daughter, all of whom may be expected eventually to share in the properties. And already there are seven grandchildren, who should in turn bring about further division of the estate.

It is useless to guess at the present size of the Rockefeller fortune. It is almost certainly close on the half-billion mark, probably above it. Recent gifts of large blocks of the Standard Oil stocks to charitable foundations have placed the Rockefeller family interest below 10 per cent in the key companies. In most cases, of course, with the stocks held by foundations, and due to widely-held stock, this constitutes a practical working control.

The present market value of shares held in the key companies, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, and Socony-Vacuum, is around \$250,000,000. Interests in "Rockefeller banks" like the Chase National, in coal and mine properties, and the vast holdings of real estate, make up what is probably still the greatest fortune in America.

In accordance with the Rockefeller custom, the sons of John D. Jr., are already "breaking in."

The oldest son, John D. Rockefeller 3d, serious and sober-minded, is already specializing in the administration of the philanthropies. As his own father turned after college days to "helping

the father," so John D. 3d is already a director of the Rockefeller Foundation, Institute for Medical Research, General Education Board, American Museum of Natural History, China Medical Board, and secretary of the board of trustees of the Riverside Church. He is also a director in the Dunbar National Bank, a Negro institution in Harlem backed by the Rockefellers, and two fire insurance companies. John D. 3d was graduated from Princeton in 1929 after specializing in history and economics and showing great interest in church activities. He was head of the college Y. M. C. A. After brief service with the information section of the League of Nations at Geneva, and a trip to the Far East, John D. Jr. returned to his real job. In 1932 he married Blanche Ferry Hooker of New York and Greenwich, Conn. They have one daughter, Sandra, and a son John D. 4th, who was born June 18 of this year.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, the second son, was graduated from Dartmouth in 1930. There, in Rockefeller tradition again, he lived simply, teaching a Sunday School class and abstaining from drinking and smoking. With Walter Chrysler, Jr., he collaborated in a literary venture, the Five Arts Magazine. He made Phi Beta Kappa and was one of five seniors who won the right to choose their own courses and attend class at will.

On graduation, Nelson married Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadelphia, and entered the real estate and business phase of the Rockefeller interests. He was a familiar figure on the ground during the building of Rockefeller Center and at the Forest Hill real estate development in Cleveland.

Preferred Simple Approach
Once, called on for a speech to workmen at Rockefeller Center, he replied: "Any time you want to hear a good speech, you can turn on the radio. I just want to com-



High up on the 14th and 15th floors of this upper Park Avenue apartment, a suite of more than 15 rooms is being prepared for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his wife. The former "town houses" and the vast Pocantico Hills and Ormond estates seem destined to be abandoned in favor of this strictly modern "design for living."

pliment you men on your fine seen occasionally dancing at se- work." Later it was learned that he had discarded a speech written for him, in favor of his own more simple approach. The Nelson Rockefellers are

executive committee in charge of Rockefeller Center, the rental and administrative work there is Nelson's chief interest, though he is also a director of the Creole Petroleum Corp. They have three children, Rodman, Ann and Steven.

Laurance Spelman Rockefeller, the third son, followed his older brother at Princeton, where he was graduated in 1932. After a course at Harvard Law School, he went out on his own hook and got himself a job with Milbank, Hope, Tweed and Webb, which pleased his father no end, as he made it a settled policy to give his boys all possible freedom in their choice of a career.

Laurance got the job under the name of Larry Spelman, and he worked at it for some time before being publicly discovered as a Rockefeller heir. He is extremely quiet and retiring, and now spends much of his time on Rockefeller affairs at the Center. In 1934 he married Mary French, and they have one daughter, Laura Spelman.

Winthrop Chooses Oil

The oil business, on which the family fortune was built, has claimed Winthrop Rockefeller, the fourth son. Winthrop started out at Yale, but fell behind in his studies due to indifferent health, and withdrew in favor of life in the open. He worked for some time in the Standard Oil Refineries at Bayonne, N. J., and later swung

John D. Rockefeller Jr., as he looked at the opening of the Music Hall theater, a unit of the tremendous Center development in which he is giving New York a city within a city.

a shovel in the oil fields near Jennings, La. While there he applied for and received a sheriff's commission to carry a gun. There were rumors of kidnapping, and Winthrop chose to be his own bodyguard. He is now with the Humble Oil and Refining Co., a Standard auxiliary, in Texas.

The youngest son, David, is still a student at Harvard. He received his A. B. degree there in 1936 and is now doing graduate work in economics.

Abby Rockefeller, the only daughter of John D. Jr., is married to David Merriweather Milton. They met in 1925 when Milton was a young law clerk was assigned to defend Abby on a speeding charge. Though they live rather simply in an apartment at 1 Beekman Place, with one maid, Milton already has shown a taste for high finance. He recently made himself \$90,000 in a reorganization of the defunct Missouri Life In-

urance Co., but his interests are separate from those of the Rockefeller family. The Miltons have two children, Abby and Marilyn Ellen.

Playhouse Abandoned Now

The great stone house at Pocantico Hills, near Tarrytown, N. Y., is now a melancholy centerpiece of the 5000-acre estate set up there by the first Rockefeller. The elaborate playhouse built by John D. Jr. for his now grown children is abandoned. There is more than a possibility that the vast estate will be turned into a park, and that the Casements at Ormond, Fla., and probably the elaborate home at Lakewood, N. J., may be abandoned. The somewhat baronial dream of the first Rockefeller of a family colony at Pocantico Hills seems out of key with the present family.

Even the "town houses" in New York are to be abandoned and torn down for real estate development. For years they stood in 54th street, the tall limestone home of John D. Jr., and the old-fashioned brownstone home of John D. Sr., with its stables and garden still standing on priceless land, like the rear-guard of a time and generation that are retreating. The Rockefeller Jr.'s, are taking this fall a 15-room apartment in a towering new limestone building on upper Park avenue.

The site of the old brownstone house, with other land worth \$1,000,000, is to be given by Mrs. Rockefeller to the Museum of Modern Art, of which she is one of the leading sponsors.

Like this change from 5000-acre Pocantico Hills to a city apartment is the change that is coming to the vast fortune accumulated by the first Rockefeller. Higher taxes take increasing toll each year, and \$8 different facets.

Gems' Sparkle Studied Under Darkroom Ray

LONDON (UP) — The sparkle of diamonds, emeralds, and other gems was caught on a screen to explain to guests at a conversation held by the Royal Institution the science behind the fire of a jewel.

In a darkened room Professor Gordon directed a narrow beam of light on a succession of brilliant stones, and explained how by scientific cutting the beam was split up on reflection inside the stone, to form a pattern of many-colored stars on the screen.

Each stone colored the pattern according to its natural hue, but each of the outer stars of the pattern had the appearance of a rainbow in brief. The "sphere," it was explained, a gem little used on account of its softness, had the unusual power of producing rainbows in pairs.

An emerald, cut in the traditional manner, gave a pattern of stars in the form of a cross, in contrast with the random splendor of a "brilliant-cut" diamond. In the latter type of cut, which science has been able to explain but not improve, the stone is given as many as 58 different facets.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES



GLASSES
INCLUDING EXAMINATION
ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down

\$1.00

A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR EXTRA

H. L. Kendall O.D.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

GENSLER-LEE

Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

DRIVE A BARGAIN NOW

100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund (Guaranteed in Writing)



SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

LOOK AT THESE TYPICAL VALUES—COMPARE—GET OUR DEAL FOR YOUR OLD CAR

'31 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. sport roadster. Top, steering and seat lowered. Has rumble seat. Car in good condition. This low, snappy car is just what any boy or girl would like. Guaranteed, \$165.00

'29 PONTIAC 6 cyl. Deluxe coupe. Lots of luggage room, has large rear compartment, also trunk platform. 6 wire wheels in fender wells. New paint. Front seat adjustable, \$125.00

'36 FORD 8 Deluxe, 3 window coupe. The safety features of this car makes it desirable. Safety glass, all steel body, low center of gravity, good brakes. A renewed and guaranteed car, at a very low price, \$540.00

'31 FORD A deluxe fordor sedan. Late model, with slanting windshield. Has new paint and all good tires. Trunk in rear, spare tire in well up front. A real month-end value, \$225.00

'32 FORD 8 Deluxe tudor sedan. This R. & G. used car value has all good tires, new paint, motor thoroughly overhauled. An unsurpassed car for condition or price, \$260

'35 FORD 8 Deluxe fordor touring sedan. Here is your vacation car all ready to go. Everything good about it. Seat covers over the upholstery and a big roomy trunk in the rear. Our lowest price ever on an R. & G. car, \$470.00

'35 WILLYS 4 cyl. fordor sedan. At a price most 1933 models of various makes sell for. An economical family car. This renewed and guaranteed car, \$310.00

GEORGE DUNTON

305 NORTH MAIN
Telephone 146

TWO LOTS

115 SOUTH MAIN
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GRAND OPENING

TOMORROW, JUNE 26th

At Our New Location—210 West Fourth St.

SAYER'S SANTA ANA LINEN STORE

Our improved facilities permit us to offer you a more varied and complete selection of imported hand-made linens, laces, handkerchiefs and infants wear; with the continuation of our policy of Better Merchandise for Less. Remember! "No sale is final unless you are satisfied!"

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have just a few days left in which to

CLOSE OUT

our stock in our old location at 114 East 4th street
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

IMPORTED HAND MADE HANDKERCHIEFS

Variety of colors, and designs in prices ranging from

10c to \$1.50

TOWELS

IMPORTED HAND MADE

GUEST SIZE 25c

FINGER TIP 15c

SCARFS AND DOILIES

Beautiful Lace Patterns and Embroidered Linens.

DOILIES as low as 2c each

SCARFS as low as 39c each

BRIDGE SETS

Hand appliqued set 39c

Other beautiful patterns ranging in prices from

39c to \$5.95

LUNCHEON SETS

52 x 52 and 6 napkins in a wide selection of colors.

79c

LACE CLOTHS

As ever, the largest selection in town, including many new patterns. SPECIAL FOR THIS

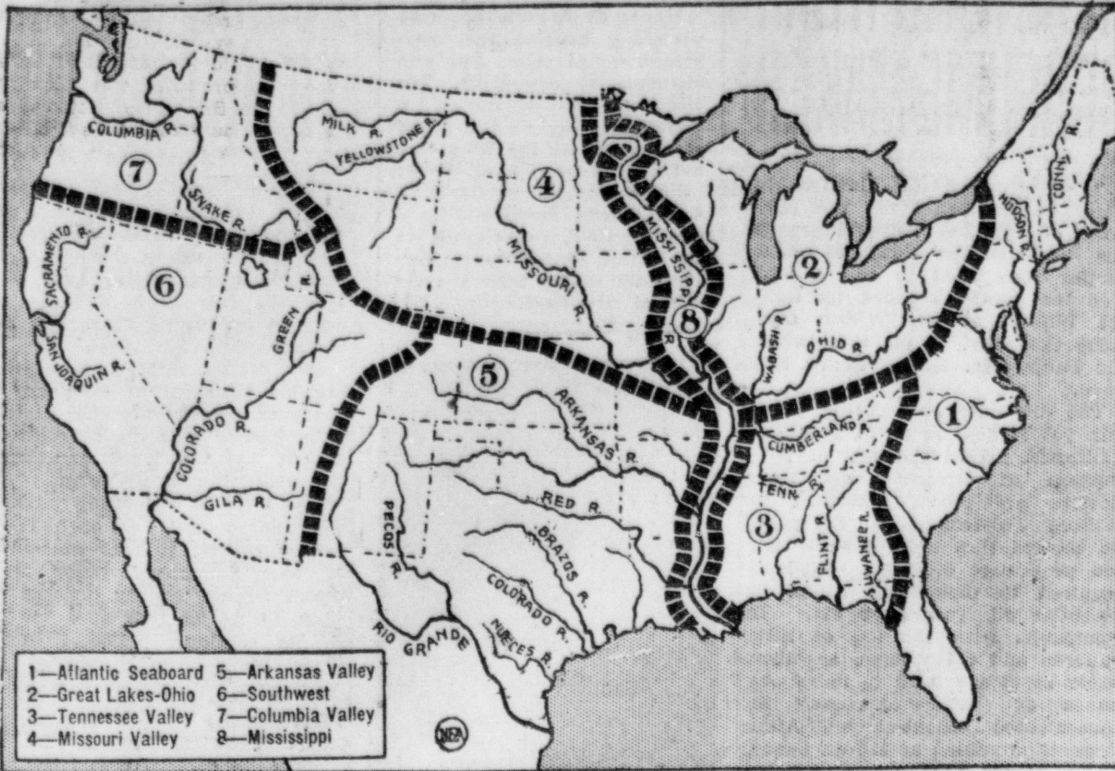
OPENING! 72 x 90 hand made lace.

\$3.95

SAYER'S SANTA ANA **LINEN STORE**

210 West 4th St. — Santa Ana — 210 West 4th St.

Charting President's Vast Conservation Plan



Far flung control of the natural resources of the nation is that proposed by President Roosevelt in bills now before Congress providing for the establishment of seven great river valley authorities, as shown on the above map, to conserve natural resources, to develop navigation, flood control and electric power. Starting in the east, these authorities would include the Atlantic seaboard; Great Lakes and Ohio valley; drainage basins of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers; drainage basins of the Missouri and Red river of the north; drainage basins of the Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande rivers; basins of the Colorado river and rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the California-Oregon lines; the Columbia river basin of the Pacific northwest. In addition, the President proposes to continue the existing Mississippi River Commission, as an eighth giant authority governing the channel of the stream itself.

6000 COAL MEN IN JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 25.—(UP)—More than 6000 coal miners, on a "labor holiday" for the soft coal fields, marched into Johnstown today to aid union steel workers striking against the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Shouting and singing, the miners established picket lines around Bethlehem's closed Cambria plant and heard their leaders promise that "we can't afford to let the steel workers lose this strike." Picketing began at 7 a.m. (EST) when martial law in effect since last Saturday, was lifted on orders of Gov. George H. Earle.

The order by the governor revoking martial law also permitted the company to reopen its big plant, eight miles long, "if it so desires," but Bethlehem officials said it was "physically impossible" to resume operations at once. Company police reported, however, that more than 400 maintenance men had entered the plant between 5 and 7 a.m., under the protection of

200 state troopers, who remained on duty to "help" local authorities maintain peace.

The miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, came here over mountain roads from commercial mines in the Cambria area. The movement reportedly was inspired by spontaneous action of UMWA locals who protested Governor Earle's revocation of martial law and decided to help the steel workers picket the plant, which normally employs 15,000 persons.

The strike was called two weeks ago by the steel workers' organizing committee, demanding a signed contract.

Coal union leaders said that approximately 7000 miners were in the city. Col. Augustine Janeway, who directed the enforcement of martial law and who withdrew at 7 a.m. as military governor of the area, estimated the number at nearly 6000.

S. A. Drivers Have Licenses Revoked

Seven Santa Ana motorists had their licenses suspended or revoked by the state during May, after traffic violation convictions, it was revealed today, in a report to Police Chief Floyd W. Howard.

A complete list of suspended Orange county drivers' licenses for May, shows seven were suspended in Anaheim; two, Yorba Linda; one, Orange; one, Garden Grove; two, La Habra, and one each, in Buena Park, Placentia, Westminster, Newport Beach, Seal Beach and Laguna Beach.

FLIGHT FROM CULT LEADER'S HOME TOLD

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(UP)—The story of flight by two middle-aged matrons from the "house of Hunt," once a mansion shrine of the Father Divine movement, after John Wuest Hunt went away over night with the "Virgin Mary" of the organization, was told today at Hunt's trial on Mann act charges.

The two women who packed and left the Beverly Hills mansion were Mrs. Agnes Gardner and Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, now on trial with Hunt and H. B. Smith, another member of the cult.

The story of the flight was told by John G. Peters, the woman's husband.

He said he was at home one night when he received an excited telephone call from his wife who was at the Hunt home in Beverly Hills.

"John Hunt has taken the little girl—they went yesterday and did not come back last night. We are all very much disturbed," he quoted his wife as saying.

"I told her I would be there right away," Peters said.

"I told her to get her things packed and to tell Mrs. Gardner to do likewise and for both of them to get right out of there."

The incident occurred, previous testimony showed, at a time when Hunt and 17-year-old Delight Jewett, now Hunt's accuser, had gone together to Palm Springs.

Howard W. Youel, who won the last all-county ping pong tourney sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will be seeded No. 1. Other favorites include: Jim Crowthers, Toby White, George Young, Kenney Nissley, and Gil Ward.

Prizes include a pair of shoes from Schillings, a bullet camera from Stein's, a pocket knife from McCoy's drug store, and a roll of Walker theater tickets. The winner of the tourney will be given first choice of the awards, second-place man will receive second choice, and so on until all of the awards have been taken.

KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 25.—Well, have I got some good ideas since I read how those rich guys avoided income taxes forming foreign corporations! First I will form the Ken Murray Corn and Bunions company of Australia, Ltd. The "Ltd." means I am limited to eight corns and two bunions unless I acquire other stockholders' feet.

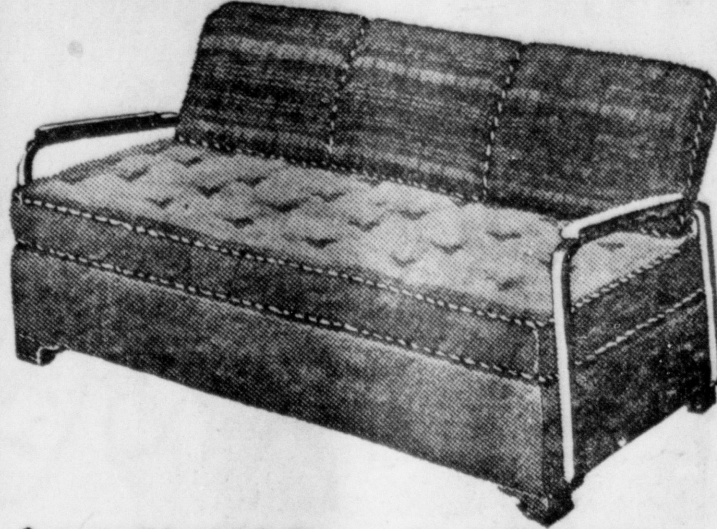
I will then send the company a couple of thousand dollars weekly to promote the corn and bunions crop and appoint myself assistant treasurer at \$500 a year. All profits derived from corns and bunions will be diverted to the Oswald Carbuncle Co. of Lima, Peru. By mixing corn profits with my Lima beans, we obtain a surplus of succotash, which I assign to the Magellan Strait and Royal Flush Co. of Delhi, India. That should throw 'em off the trail.

At the end of the fiscal year, I pay income tax on my \$500 a year as assistant treasurer, minus 10 per cent amusement tax. (Haha.) This may upset Mr. Morgen-thau considerably, but not as much as my eight corns and two bunions upset me. And the only regard that is assailing my conscience is why I didn't think of wearing tight shoes six or seven years ago.

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\$27⁵⁰ INCO Couches PLAIDS AND LINENS INCO COUCHES IN TAPESTRIES

One must see these smart new designs to appreciate the real value!

\$34⁵⁰

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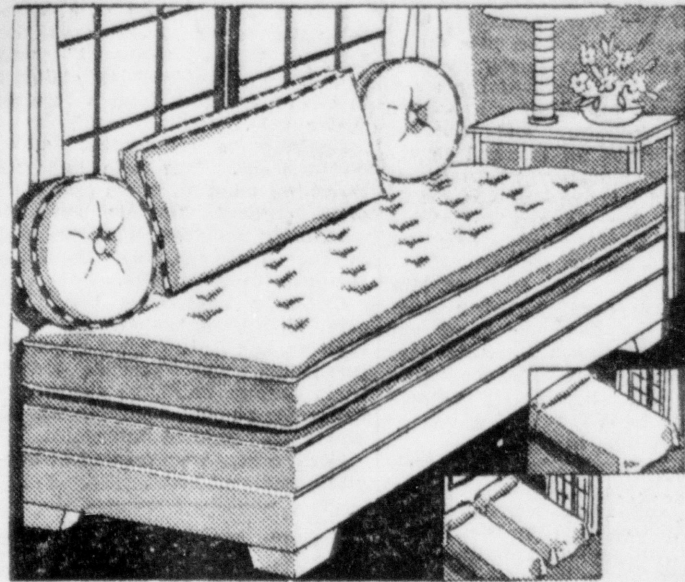
\$19⁷⁵



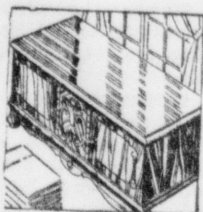
CLOSE OUT!

INCO COUCH Regular \$24.50 Grade

\$17⁶⁵



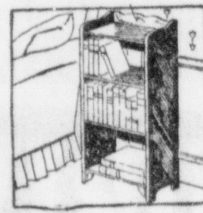
Cedar Chests



\$19.75
\$22.40
\$29.50

CLEARANCE ON ALL HIGH GRADE CEDAR CHESTS

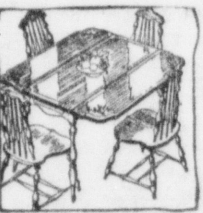
BOOKCASES



WALNUT
KNUTTY PINE
MEDIUM SIZE

Unfinished Bookcases \$4.75

50 BREAKFAST SETS



GO ON SALE THIS WEEK

Priced up from \$9.75

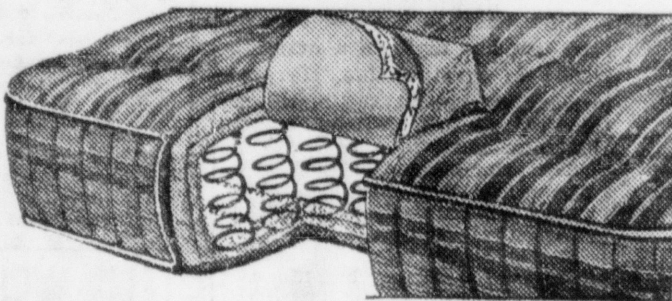
100 MATTRESSES TO CLEAR OUT

100% Cotton Felted—Full size Art Tick, Roll Edge—Twin size

\$6.95

INCO HOTEL INNERSPRING

FULLY GUARANTEED



FULL OR TWIN SIZE

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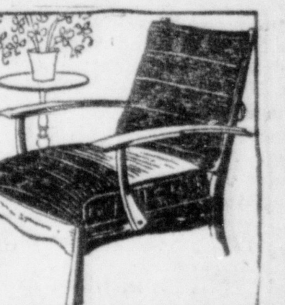
SAVE \$23⁵⁰ G & S GAS RANGE

It isn't often there is a discount of any kind on Gaffers and Sattler high grade ranges and refrigerators.

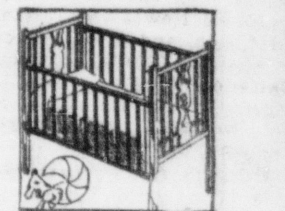
These savings are for a limited time only! Remember: No Down Payment! 30 days before first payment is due!

SAVE \$39⁵⁰ G&S Deluxe Refrigerator

Inco Twin Beds \$4.95



Occasional Chairs . . \$3.95

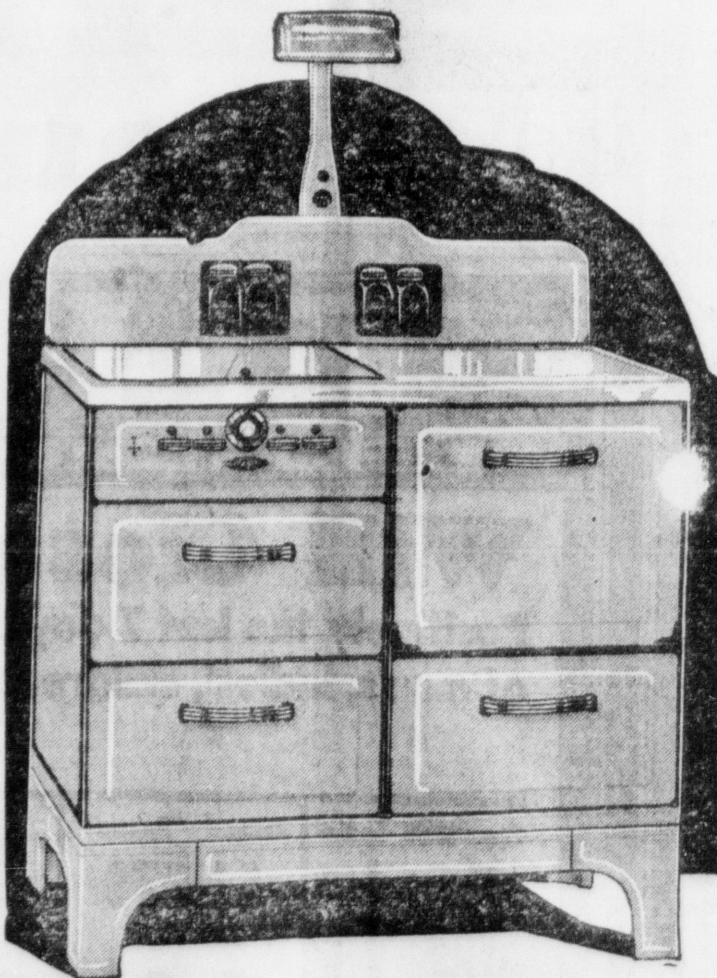


Full Size, Ivory Green or Maple Cribs \$6.95

HIGHCHAIRS

Sturdy Lift Tray High Chairs . . \$2.45

GAFFERS & SATTLER model 435 full automatic GAS RANGE special sale for limited time!



PRICES ADVANCE JULY 1st!

TERMS RANGE

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$1⁵⁸ Per Month

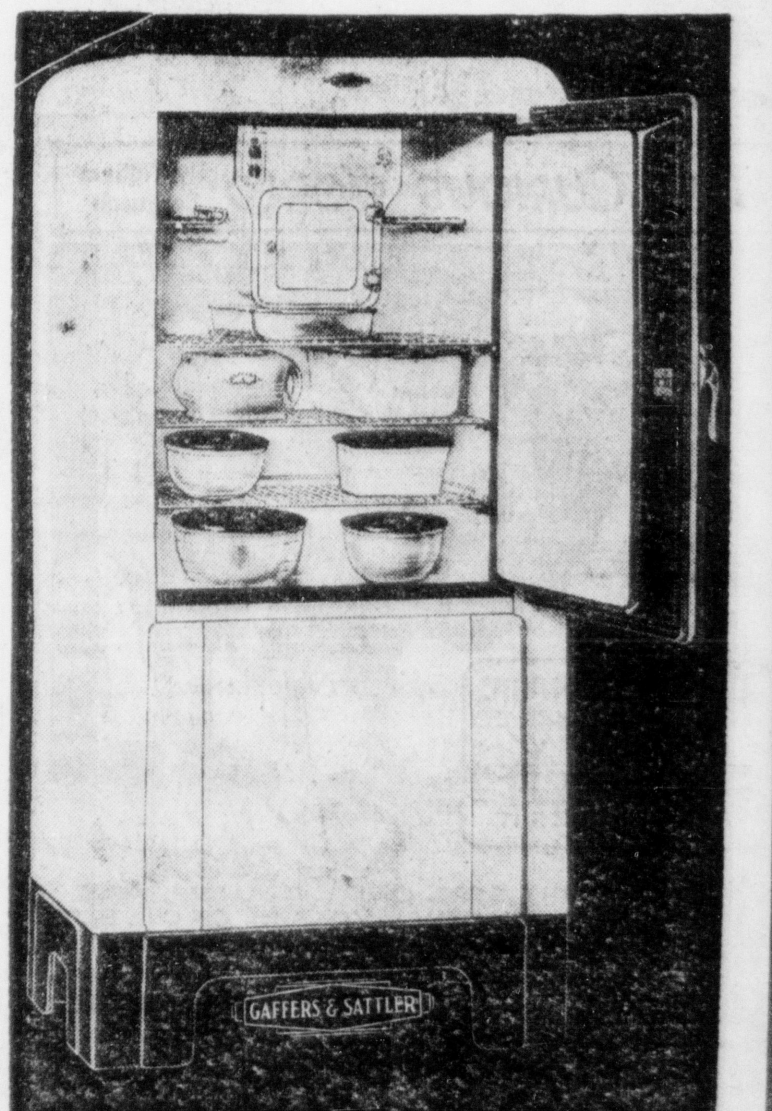
Refrigerator

TERMS

AS LOW AS

\$4¹⁶ Per Month

CHEAPER THAN ICE



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MARY NERVOUS OVER WEDDING

HOLLYWOOD, June 25.—(UP)—Mary Pickford and Charles (Bud) Rogers rehearsed a wedding scene in real life today—a scene they first enacted in make-believe before movie cameras nine years ago.

It was the film wedding in Miss Pickford's picture, "My Best Girl," that led to her romance with Rogers which will be climaxed Saturday afternoon in a simple garden ceremony attended only by relatives and a few friends.

The 44-year-old former "America's Sweetheart" was nervous and excited today as she prepared to rehearse the wedding ceremony in the hillside garden of her long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lighton. Lighton is M. G. M. producer and his wife is Hope Loring, novelist and film writer.

Although it will be Miss Pickford's third marriage, (the first for 32-year-old Rogers), she was excited.

"I just can't make up my mind what dress to wear," Miss Pickford said. "I have three informal dinner dresses as part of my trousseau and I'll wear one at the wedding but which one I don't know."

"One is grey, one is ice blue and the third greyish blue. All of them are made of silk crepe."

"What with the rehearsal and greeting Mr. Rogers' relatives, I'm just too excited to make up my mind."

Later she selected the ice-blue gown.

U. S. NAVY PLANS NON-STOP FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 25.—(UP)—The navy is contemplating a mass non-stop, transcontinental flight by two squadrons of its huge patrol bombers, it was indicated today as Richard Archibald, heir to a part of the Standard Oil millions, completed the first cross-country flight of an airplane.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, commander of aircraft, base force, said two patrol squadrons at Norfolk, Va., eventually will be equipped with "PB" or later type" airplanes. It was a plane of the consolidated PB type in which Archibald made his flight.

PROTEST NOISE

Complaint was entered with police yesterday against noise assertedly made by those leaving the skating rink at Fourth and Van Ness, at rink closing time. Officers advised the woman who complained, to let them know the next time she is disturbed and an immediate investigation would be conducted.

BITTEN BY DOG

Poundmaster H. D. Pickering today is investigating complaint of Allan Nall, 1112 West Second, that he was bitten by a dog at 639 North Parton, last evening.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

CAMEL'S HAIR IS NEITHER PLUCKED NOR SHORN. IT IS PICKED UP FROM THE GROUND AS THE ANIMAL SHEDS IT.

OIL POOLS THE GOAL OF OIL DRILLERS, ARE NOT ACTUALLY POOLS OF OIL, BUT POROUS ROCK, SATURATED WITH OIL.

CUBA. IF PLACED WITH ONE END AT NEW YORK CITY, WOULD REACH AS FAR WEST AS CHICAGO.

WITH the coming of spring, the camel's hair forms into matted tufts, and falls to the ground as the growth of new hair comes in. Men follow the caravan and pick up the clumps of hair and place them in baskets, which usually are carried by the last camel in the caravan.

BALBOA ISLAND COUPLE TO OBSERVE SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

BALBOA ISLAND, June 25.—Commemoration of their wedding which took place sixty years ago in Centerville, Rhode Island, will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. John Legg on Sunday at their home at 910 Park avenue, Balboa Island, with the Reverend Francis D. Blakeslee of Los Angeles, the minister who officiated at the ceremony, as honor guest.

Their son, Dr. Howard Field Legg, professor in Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, and his wife will visit with the aged couple, celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary, Mrs. Ashbury Bushnell, a daughter of the aged couple, and her two daughters of Pasadena, will also spend the day with the family. Another daughter, Mrs. William Grey Harris, is living at Wooster, Mass.

Born in England Legg, a man of 86 years and well preserved for his age, was born in England, coming to America with his parents when but four years of age. Mrs. Legg, 81, is a native of Rhode Island, is a member of the Knight family, pioneer cotton mill operators of the state. Mr. Legg's father was a woolen goods distributor, and the son when he grew up engaged in the woolen mill industry in both Rhode Island and later at Wooster, Massachusetts. Mrs. Legg said that her grandmother Knight was one of a family of eighteen children.

Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Legg began spending their winters in California and five years ago after retiring from business they built their present home on Balboa Island and became permanent residents here.

Active in Church They have always been closely affiliated with Methodist Episcopal church, and are at present taking a very active part in the church life of Newport and Balboa. Mr. Legg serving as a trustee on the board of directors of Christ church by the Sea. Mrs. Legg's grandfather was a Methodist preacher, she stated, and they have two grandsons who are Methodist preachers.

Dr. Blakeslee also officiated at the Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Legg in 1927 and performed the marriage ceremony when a grandson, J. Gordon Legg of the Walt Disney studios, was married in 1935.

Open house will be held at the Legg home on Sunday, and is expected that hundreds of friends from Pasadena, Los Angeles and other southern California localities will call during the day.

Legion Auxiliary To Show Trailer

A trailer to be given away by the American Legion Auxiliary will be on display all day tomorrow at Fourth and Main streets, according to Mrs. Marion Dodder, chairman of the committee.

The trailer is to be given away at a dance to be held at the Legion Hall July 15. In connection with the dance there is to be a style show sponsored by local merchants. Lacy Swain and his orchestra will supply the music.

REPORTS COLLISION

W. H. Robbins, 125 Halladay, told police someone driving car with license 6-N-5356, collided with his car at Fourth and Bush, Wednesday, and left without giving his name. Police said today, the license is registered to Dick W. Green, 950 East Pomona; they gave the information to Robbins.

FACES SECOND CHARGE

Ed Mendez, 37, 1823 West First, was arrested at Main and Fairview, by Officer William Nielsen, last night, on drunk driving charge. He was pronounced "very drunk" and booked at county jail on a felony complaint. He had been convicted previously of the same offense.

2 FIREMEN DIE IN GARAGE EXPLOSION

MONTREAL, June 25.—(UP)—Two firemen were killed and 50 persons were injured today when two gasoline explosions wrecked the Laurier garage in the north end of the city.

ITALY STORING WHEAT

CANBERRA, (UP)—Italy has begun laying up large stores of Australian wheat. Official figures reveal that in December and January, Italy became Australia's second largest customer, purchasing 4,574,265 bushels compared with 4,663,998 bushels by Great Britain.

The codfish produces 2,000,000 eggs at a time.

Complains Of "Raw Carrot Deal" Here

It was a "raw deal," according to G. N. Rogers' report to Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford yesterday, and somebody's little boy may get spanked, or be forced to do without an all-day sucker. Or maybe he'll just have to eat carrots for dinner every night for a week.

Rogers, of 1334 East Fourth, told the officer that some little boy yanked his carrots from the Rogers garden, and tossed them on the ground, then fled. The officer investigated, found the boy's parents and the parents agreed to punish their son.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NORTH LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"This fly is so valuable I wouldn't take the risk of getting it wet."

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Plan Public Hearing On G. G. Zoning

GARDEN GROVE, June 25.—Members of the Orange county planning commission will meet next Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed zoning of Garden Grove, according to an announcement made today by officials of the board. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. in the Washington school auditorium.

L. Deering Tilton, consulting engineer for the commission, will be present to explain the proposed zoning program and to answer any questions which may arise. Residents of the community are urged to be present and voice any objections that they may have to the plan.

STALIN WELCOMES SOVIET EXPLORERS

MOSCOW, June 25.—(UP)—The Soviet explorers who founded the Russian meteorological base at the North Pole returned to Moscow via Archangel today and were given the greatest welcome in recent Soviet history.

Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the expedition, was greeted by Josef Stalin with a kiss after the fliers were brought in flower bedecked automobiles from the airport.

Mrs. Robinson Is Golf Club Victor

Mrs. L. H. Robinson's 40-7-33 took yesterday's best-nine golf tournament for Santa Ana Country club women, an event in which players could count only two three-par holes. Mrs. Don Andrews was second with 44-10-34.

NOTED ENGINEER DIES

STAMFORD, Conn., June 25.—(UP)—Funeral plans were made today for Col. Hugh Lincoln Cooper, 72-year-old engineer who constructed the \$115,000,000 hydro-electric plant at Dneprostroy, Russia, and Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals. He died last night after an illness of three weeks.

REALTORS HEAR PERFUME MAKER

"The growing of flowers in Southern California for the purpose of perfume manufacture is the 'hair-brained' idea of some realtor who tried to sell a lot," was the verdict reached by Robert Wilson, of the Wilson Perfume Company, in his talk before the Santa Ana Realty Board this noon.

The difficulty of securing peasant, yet skilled, labor in Southern California makes the cost of production of essential oils from flowers prohibitive, according to Wilson. To demonstrate his point he showed that more than a half ton of orange blossoms would be required to make one pound of essential oil, valued at \$85. In Roumania, with the use of little children and old women, as labor, 60,000 roses are used to make one ounce of "attar of roses," the concentrated essential oil. Attar of roses is valued at \$15 an ounce, which means that the grower of the roses received about \$5 for his 60,000 roses.

Before introducing the speaker, President E. B. Hawks asked the press representatives to assure the people of Santa Ana that rents in this locality were "not out of line" with those of nearby neighborhoods. Some, he added, were not even adequate to cover the cost of taxes and upkeep.

REPUBLIC CHARGES C. I. O. DICTATION

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(UP)—Republic Steel corporation today charged that the post office department was submitting to dictation by the Committee For Industrial Organization when it refused to carry food through picket lines. The charge was contained in a demurrer filed in district court in connection with Republic's suit against Postmaster General James A. Farley.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

Automobile of Donald Wiederman, 710 West Third, catching fire through back-firing of the engine, about 6:30 p. m. yesterday, was slightly damaged, at Fourth and Parton streets. Firemen were called to extinguish the blaze.

"WILD WEST" OVER

A woman who refused to give her name, yesterday complained to police boys were shooting birds in her neighborhood, near Bristol and Washington. Officers Harry Fink and Hunter Leach investigating, found two small boys, playing "wild west" with empty cap pistols.

Boys Shoot "Rights"—No Guns!

The only type of shooting being carried on by six Mexican boys at the Old Gum factory, near Delhi, yesterday were "rights" and "lefts" to the jaw and midriff. Deputy Sheriff James Workman discovered upon investigating complaint of J. H. Farrell, 2074 Evergreen street.

Farrell believed the boys were shooting guns and stray bullets that might injure persons of the neighborhood. "I found the boys using the factory as a gymnasium," Workman said. "Several had donned boxing gloves and were shooting one another with upper-cuts, hooks and rabbit punches. No weapons, other than fists were there." The boys were asked to move their gymnasium to another site.

C. OF C. HEAD

Harry C. Arthur, Sr., who yesterday became the new president of the Anaheim chamber of commerce, The election was held during a closed meeting of the board of directors at the Elks club during the noon hour. Other officers elected are Carol D. Cone, vice president, and George Reid, re-elected to the office of secretary. Victor Loly retires from the office of president.



Minister Returns From Conference

The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of Reformed Presbyterian church, returned Wednesday from the east, where he conducted services and attended the annual Synod June 9-15 at Winona Lake, Ind.

He left late in May with B. M. Thomson of Orange, Synod delegate from the local church, who continued east to Walton, N. Y. while the Rev. Edgar spent some time in Greeley, Colo., conducting services in his former home city. Thomson took delivery of a new car in Racine, Wis., and he and the Santa Ana pastor made the return trip together.

28 DRIVERS ACCUSED

Six speeders, 14 illegal parkers, a drunk driver, three boulevard stop jumper and a motorist who failed to have operator's license, were among the 28 persons charged by city police yesterday with traffic violations.

ADVERTISE LONELINESS

CASTOR, Alta., (UP)—Three lonely young farmers here have put up a sign over their gateposts saying simply: "Wives Wanted."

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SINCE IT WAS THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE WHO HAD THE BRIGHT IDEA OF GIVING AS A WEDDING PRESENT THE SILVER CANDLESICK SOMEBODY GAVE THEM YEARS AGO, HIS WIFE PUTS IT UP TO HIM TO HANDLE THE SITUATION WHEN THE RECIPIENTS WRITE FOR THE NAME OF THE STORE BECAUSE THEY WANT TO GET ANOTHER TO MATCH IT

It Wouldn't Be Long —AND THE—

THURSTON

DEPARTMENT STORE

301 E. 4th Santa Ana

Will Close It's Doors Forever!

Positively the last 7 days. Prices were cut again, but we still have \$6000 worth of men's, ladies', children's furnishings. Ready to wear, sportswear, millinery, hosiery, lamps, etc.

Reg. \$2.95 Ladies Formals	Infants' "Rubens" SHIRTS	Girls' DRESSES BATH SUITS	Knee high Pure Silk Ladies' HOSE	Boys' Dress PANTS	Mens' Cottonade PANTS	Mens' Broadcloth SHIRTS
88c	18c	38c	14c	58c	50c	48c

EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE IN THIS ENTIRE STORE HAS BEEN CUT TO MAKE IT MOVE FAST

PRICES LOWER ON FAVORABLE CROP OUTLOOK

BY FRED O. BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The decline in farm commodity prices begun in mid-April probably will continue for several months, De-mists believe.

Prospects of larger crops this year will tend to force prices lower, but no sharp break is expected, economists said. Despite expected declines prices probably will average higher than a year ago, it was said.

Increased marketings at least will offset any price declines so that total farm income this year probably will be at least as great as last year, F. L. Thompson, marketing economist, said.

Tending to prevent any sharp break in prices is the fact that the carryover of principal crops this year will be considerably smaller than normal, it was said.

Increased consumer purchasing power also will tend to bolster prices against a fall.

Farm prices on May 15 were 123 per cent of the 1909-1914 average. That represented a two point decline from the April 15 high of 130, a peak reached after several months of steadily rising prices.

Two factors contributed to this decline. One was the immediate supply and demand. The other was prospects of increased production this year. Unless adverse weather upsets calculations, prices will ease downward as the new harvest approaches.

Spread of a threatened drought in the great plains "bread basket" would tend to reverse the price trend and might even send prices higher than for last year's crop, economists said.

Wheat and cotton prices suffered the greatest price losses during the past month. Wheat more than 15 cents a bushel below the high point, and cotton is off approximately 2 cents a pound.

Declines in prices of calves, sheep and lambs were more than offset by price advances on cattle and hogs. The latter was affected by increased corn prices. Fruit and truck crop prices registered substantial gains.

Despite the price decline starting in mid-April farm income in that month was the highest in seven years, Department of Agriculture reports said. Total farm income was \$659,000,000, of which \$76,000,000 was AAA benefit payments, compared with a \$530,000,000 total in April, 1936.

The carryover of principal farm products will be the lowest since start of the depression, econo-

mists said. The carryover of wheat will be less than 100,000,000 bushels and the lowest since 1919, it was forecast.

The corn carryover, as a result of the 1936 drought which cut the crop a 1,000,000,000 bushels short, will be the smallest in 20 years, it was said. The cotton carryover will be 1,000,000 bales below last year's carryover of 6,950,000 bales, the department forecast.

"It is obvious," Thompson commented, "that the present supply situation is such as to absorb at least a normal crop in most commodities without greatly affecting the price situation."

Music Volume By Jean Lully Gift To L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UP)—A volume of compositions by Jean Baptiste Lully, who for 17 years was superintendent of music for His Majesty Louis XIV of France, has been given to the Louisiana State University school of music by Louis Haselmans, formerly conductor with the Opera Comique in Paris and the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

The volume was bound 252 years ago by Christophe Ballard, only music printer for Louis XIV. He set the scores by hand.

Haselmans, born in Paris, was given the volume by his grandfather, J. Haselmans—a conductor at Strasbourg and Versailles and a friend of the composer, Richard Wagner. The elder Haselmans bought the Lully score at a public sale in Strasbourg on May 14, 1865, according to a notation in the book.

The 250th anniversary of Lully's death is being commemorated this year. He was the most important musical figure in France during the last half of the 17th century. He produced a series of some 20 operas between 1670 and 1687 while superintendent of music at Louis XIV's court.

Haselmans, the former Met conductor, was brought to Louisiana during the late Huey P. Long's regime under a program in which Long induced masters of several fields to come help build L. S. U. into an institution of greater importance.

BASE COINS MELTED
LONDON, (UP)—Base coins which, if genuine, would be worth \$4,000, have been taken in at the ticket offices of the Great Western Railway over a period of several years. When melted down and sold the metal, weighing about 100 pounds, brought \$45.

TEACHES DANCING
LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Dancing has crashed the university curriculum. Courses in half a dozen varieties are being offered at the summer sessions of the University of California.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED AT AFTERNOON MEETING AND TEA

ORANGE, June 26.—Officers were installed and an original play was presented yesterday afternoon when members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church were guests in the home of Mrs. A. R. Fernald, East Palmyra avenue. Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, wife of the pastor conducted the installation.

Wedding Tableau Is Featured At Church Event

ORANGE, June 25.—The June party of the Woman's Fellowship featured a play, "Christal Family Brown," as the group of the month entertained about 200 women in the lower auditorium of the Presbyterian church.

In the cast were Misses Elizabeth Welsh, Stella Christ, Melba Estes, small Colleen Hobbs, Bobby Hobbs, Ralph Wood and Bob Niquette.

A bridal tableau had as characters Mrs. Pearl McAulay Phillips and her sister, Miss Agnes McAulay both of Fullerton, and little Barbara Jean McAulay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McAulay. Preceding the tableau Miss Dorothy Flintham sang "Because," and "O Promise me" during the showing of the scene. She was accompanied by Miss Miriam Powell, who also played other bridal music. Miss Flintham closed the program with "Home Sweet Home."

Before the program, the president of the Fellowship, Mrs. E. H. Smith, conducted a short business meeting and introduced the chairman of the month, Mrs. Vern O. Estes, who in turn introduced her program chairman, Mrs. Vernon Valentine. As guests entered they were asked to join a group according to the month in which each was married. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, and her theme was "The Home."

In the receiving line were Mesdames E. H. Smith, Vern O. Estes, Arthur Bauer and Robert B. McAulay. Mrs. Justin McGill presided at the tea table.

The table was centered with a miniature bride on each side of which were placed tall white tapers in slender holders. The stage held baskets of pink and white larkspur and fragrant white roses were used in a lovely profusion in the rooms and in the lobby.

AUTO THIEVES ACTIVE
PARIS, (UP)—On an average, 12 automobiles are stolen every day in Paris, according to police records.

Officers are: President, Mrs. R. M. Buckles; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Patton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Nuckolls; secretary, Mrs. Edith Scriven; and treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Bomboy; secretary of literature, Mrs. W. H. Hall; mite box secretary, Miss Emma Corson; supply secretary, Mrs. Ella Kilgore; junior work, Miss Lula Thornburg; Girls' Missionary society, Miss Marjorie Riddle.

It was reported that the apportionment of the society had been over subscribed. Yearly reports on the group's varied activities proved of interest. Plans were made and funds collected to send two girls from the Methodist church to Idyllwild to a summer camp.

The play, "An Afternoon Tea," was written by Miss Leah Fernald who played the role of hostess at a tea when workers in homes and projects supported by the society in home missionary work called and gave interesting accounts of their activities.

Those taking part were Mesdames Forest Talmage, Clarence Alden, Eva Barnett, Ella Kilgore, Clara Graber and the Misses Leah Fernald, Cora Weetman, Bertha Adams and Mary Bogue.

Tea was served at the close of the afternoon with Mrs. Fernald pouring and assisting her in serving were Miss Thornburg and Miss Bogue. Lovely bouquets of summer flowers were used in decking the home for the occasion. About 50 were present. During an interesting interval guests were privileged to see many of the articles which Miss Fernald collected on a recent trip around the world.

Delegates to a convention to be held at Long Beach Tuesday and Wednesday were named and were Mrs. W. J. Nuckolls, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Frank Batchelor, Mrs. Gilbert Scriven, Miss Leah Fernald and Miss Emma Corson.

Plans for the meeting to be held in July are to be announced.

FROGS KNOW THEIR POND
PASADENA, Cal., (UP)—Frogs, like cats, always come back. George Howell took eight frogs from his pond, tied identifying strings around their legs, distributed them for miles around, but in a few days they were all back in his fish pond.

El Modena Group Entertained In Orange Home

EL MODENA, June 25.—The members of the Woman's Missionary society of the El Modena Friends church enjoyed the hospitality of the Chester Stearns home on Van Bibber in Orange Thursday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, presided for the first time. She has been unable to attend a meeting for several months because of serious illness.

The meeting was opened by group singing of "Jesus Is All the World to Me." Mrs. Lou Roberts read the scripture lesson from the gospel of St. Matthew, after which Mrs. Chester Stearns offered prayer.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy gave an interesting and instructive review of the first half of the new study book, "Manna and Beyond." Plans were discussed concerning the reading contest for the months of June, July and August which is sponsored by the Women's Church federation. Members answered the roll call by giving the number of calls made in homes where there is illness during the past month. More than 25 calls were reported.

Mrs. W. D. Granger, Mrs. J. S. Sorenson and Mrs. Lou Roberts gave the highlights of the Friends yearly meeting held in Whittier which just closed.

The home was lovely with many blossoms gathered from the gardens and arranged about the rooms. Miss Pauline Stearns gave a piano solo. The society accepted an invitation extended by Mrs. Elmer Koenig to hold the July meeting on the lawn of her home on July 22.

Delicious refreshments of iced orange juice and wafers were served in the garden at the close of the meeting to Mrs. W. D. Granger, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, Mrs. Frances Bartley, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Miss Pauline Stearns and a special guest of the society, Mrs. Ernest Klaustermeyer, and the hostess, Mrs. Chester Stearns.

PRESCRIPTION TOO OLD

TERRYVILLE, Conn., (UP)—Just 22 years and two days after Ehner Minor procured a doctor's prescription for a stomach disorder, he called at a druggist's to have it filled. He was told he was too late—that the doctor had died and it was impossible to fill it because it contained a narcotic.

Drama Based On Traffic Deaths To Be Offered At Union Rites

ORANGE, June 26.—Sponsored by churches of Orange affiliated with the Ministerial Union, the play "Death Takes the Steering Wheel," will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at union service to be held in the First Methodist church with P. Albert North in the leading role. The play was written by George Y. Hammond.

Assisting North, who plays the role of the defense attorney, will be 21 residents of Orange who will form the remainder of the cast. Those taking part are:

Judge, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay; district attorney, Rev. W. R. Holder; court clerk, W. H. Chatin; prisoner, T. P. Douglass; coroner, R. H. Winters; detective, Rev. A. T. Hobson; sweetheart, Doris Howell; star witness, Frances Wilbur; court bailiff, Lon Foster; jurors, A. Haven Smith, Carl I. Thomas, V. D. Johnson, W. O. Hart, J. E. Baker, W. W. Perry, Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. Alice Burns, J. A. Campbell, C. E. Lush and Alvin Allen.

Many will remember North in the tragic part of "Prisoner at the Bar" when he appeared in several Southern California churches during 1936.

Reception Given For Methodist Pastor and Wife

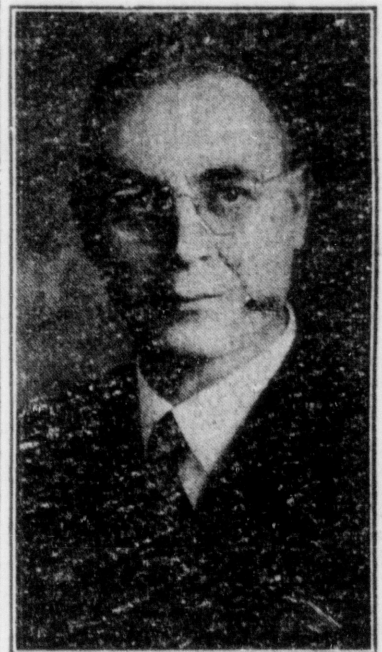
ORANGE, June 25.—Happy over the return of the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson to his post as pastor of the First Methodist church this week, following his reappointment by the Southern California Methodist conference, members of the church tendered the pastor and his wife a reception Wednesday night. Arrangements for the event were made under the supervision of Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, president of the Ladies' Aid society.

Arthur Sipherd was master of ceremonies and the address of welcome was made by R. W. Hull, head of the church board who gave an encouraging report of progress made the past year. A handsome white pottery vase was presented to Mrs. Hobson, the presentation being made by Hull. A report of the conference was given by the lay delegate selected, Harold Gilton. Miss Leah Fernald gave the report of women's activities during the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Shippee and son, Billy Shippee, comprised an instrumental trio and gave a number of selections. John Hart

PLAYS LEAD

P. Albert North plays the role of defense attorney in the play, "Death Takes the Steering Wheel," to be presented at the First Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The play is sponsored by churches affiliated with the Ministerial Union.



Stout, talented young violinist, played and Miss Louise Taute was his accompanist.

Short talks were made by both the Rev. and Mrs. Hobson who are beginning their third year's work in Orange. The pastor, who is well known as a writer of church plays, has added this special interest to young people's work of the church during his pastorate.

Decorations were planned by members of the L.A.C. class, in conjunction with the Home Builders class, the program by the R.P.C. class and the refreshments by members of the Beneficence class.

The moon never comes nearer the earth than about 221,000 miles.

TOASTMASTER GROUP NAMES CLUB HEADS

ORANGE, June 25.—Officers were elected for the coming six months when members of the Orange Toastmasters club met last night at the Sunshine Broller with Henry Bosch presiding. R. W. Hull will head the club as president. Kenneth A. King was elected vice president. Arthur J. Sipherd was re-elected secretary and treasurer. James Goode was elected sergeant-at-arms and Henry Bosch deputy district governor. Only the secretary is eligible for re-election.

Talks were made last night with J. A. Porter as toastmaster and first place awarded to Karl Glasbrenner speaking on "Human Veneration," and second to James Goode whose topic was "Heredity and Environment."

Other talks were "Airlines" given by E. P. Ehlen and "The Vacation," given by Willis Perkins. R. W. Hull was general critic and other critics were W. C. Armstrong, Arthur J. Sipherd, Dr. C. M. Baker and James E. Donegan. Kenneth A. King acted as diction critic. Installation of officers was set for July 8.

British Permit Bedouin Sheikhs To Use Phones

A M M A N, Transjordan—(UP)—Bedouin chiefs and sheikhs in their Transjordan desert can sit in their tents and, if they have the money, call up London or New York or the phone.

Many of the chiefs have had telephones installed in their tents on orders from Captain Glubb, known in the desert as "Abu Hunik" (Scar-face), head of the Transjordan Desert Patrol. The idea is an attempt by psychology to put an end to wire-snipping and attacks on the Iraq pipeline.

The main job of Glubb's patrol is to guard the pipeline and the telephone wires. Finding that the Bedouins had more opportunities for cutting the wires than he had for catching them at it, he hit upon the plan of installing phones in the chiefs' tents, and paying them a monthly allowance to protect the wires and pipelines.

Now, if they cut the wires they also cut themselves off. So far, Glubb reports that the scheme is working well, for even Bedouin gets no kick out of talking to himself on the telephone.

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- 8—Sparklers
- 4—Torpedoes
- 3—2-inch Flash Crackers
- 3—2-inch Salutes

- 4—Son-of-a-Guns
- 3—3-inch Salutes
- 2—4-Ball Roman Candles
- 1—Colored Fire Cone
- 2—4-inch Novelty Pieces
- 6—Pieces of Punk

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WEST INDS
DOWN MEMORY LANE
June is a month of marriages, vacations—and memories. So with nothing better to do today, let's take a stroll along Memory Lane. What was a Sports editor thinking about 10 years ago? What filled his pages?

Ten years ago, that was back in 1927. Coolidge was in the White House. Lindbergh flew to Paris. Ed West sold the Broadway theater to Universal and Charley Walker ran the West Coast. Murphy's Comedians were playing at Orana. The Commercial National bank was being organized and the Bank of America was merging with the Orange County Savings.

C. E. Litt was building an \$80,000 mansion atop Lemon Heights, and the late E. B. Collier was appointed city manager at \$6000 a year. Even then they were talking million-dollar hotels at Laguna Beach.

Well, Andrew Jackson (Bill) Cook, a young man just out of U.S.C., a few days, was selected as coach at Santa Ana Junior college to succeed Graham Harris. Clyde Cook moved into Santa Ana from Tustin, and "Big Bill" Cole, who had been assisting Howard Jones at Troy, got the Tustin spot. Walter Scott was coaching at Jaycee and "Tex" Oliver was closing his first year at Santa Ana high school.

Even then there was agitation for the Saints to depart the Coast Preparatory league but the board of education rejected a suggestion that the school return to the old Orange League. Another board problem was to keep Coach Oliver, who was in receipt of three offers, one from Whittier, another from Alhambra. Eventually a handsome raise mollified Oliver.

Santa Ana and Anaheim were the big shots of the National Night Ball league which had a membership of eight. The others were La Habra, Huntington Beach, Orange, Fullerton and Garden Grove.

"Benny" Wilcox was the Stars' ace pitcher. Kenny Walker was Anaheim's Earl Morrill was with Garden Grove. Brock Millard was at Huntington Beach.

Santa Ana lined up with "Memphis" Hill, Darwin Scott, Wayne Nelson, Everett Lutz, Bill Cole, John Lutz, Randolph Bell, Benny Wilcox, George Preble and Gene Hitt.

Football prospects looked pretty good at the high school. "Jim" Musick, 164-pounder, looks like a cinch to be a regular at fullback next fall," said The Register.

Thelma Peaton brought the Southern California junior college tennis title to Santa Ana and Josephine Cruikshank was packing her bags for her first invasion of the east. Still a junior, she was favored to win the National girls and intercollegiate championships. Eddie Holmes was winning his first golf championship at the Santa Ana Country club, with Homer Robinson the unwilling victim. H. Van Dien was president and Art Rigby was pro.

City league pitchers were Hal Jensen, Horace Snow, Tom and Gene Hitt, Wayne Nelson, Jay Bergman and Walter Jordan. Mammie Sue and Minnie Lou Hill, cute little twins, brought the grammar school doubles championship home from Ojai, where Barbara Rurup finished as runner-up in singles.

The high school's track team finished second in the Southern California prep meet and tied for fourth in the state meet at Modesto. The relay team of Harvey Pearson, Clarence Fairchild, Ted Stephens and Jack Blakeney established a school record in placing second. Harold Breeding ran the mile in 4:22 and Ernie Velarde broad-jumped 21.8.

The Saint Paul team lined up with Bomo Koral, Melvin Beatty, Warren Cap, Russell Sullivan, Orville Schuchardt, Myron Duncan, Bob Drysdale, Curt Tovel and Walter Jordan.

STARS END HALF AGAINST AVIATORS

Wards Near City Crown

GRANT BARELY ESCAPES UPSET AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.—Badly beaten in the first two sets, Bryan (Bitty) Grant of Atlanta rallied brilliantly today to defeat Allan Stedman of New Zealand, 4-6, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 and move into the quarter-final round of the all-England tennis championships.

Limping in the early stages of the match, Grant put on one of the greatest exhibitions of his career to pull the match out of the fire and join two of his Davis Cup teammates, Don Budge of Oakland, and Frank Parker of Springfield, N. J., in the round of eight.

Parker beat the German-Jewish exile, Dr. Daniel Prenn, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Parker's more accurate stroking gave him the first set easily. Dr. Prenn, however, ran off a lead of five games in the second set. At this moment a spectator in the top row of the stands suffered a seizure and began howling. This apparently unnerved Dr. Prenn and Parker ran out the set in seven straight games. He followed through with an effortless victory in the final.

Today's play in men's singles qualified winners for places in the quarter-final round. Only 12 of the 16 surviving men's singles players, however, were to play today. Among those idle in this division was Gene Mako.

Dorothy Andrus, veteran internationalist from New York, entered the round of 16 in women's singles by beating Florence Ford of England, 6-4, 6-1.

Mako and Jadwiga Jedrzewska of Poland reached the third round of the mixed doubles by beating the British combination of Herman David and Mrs. Elsie Pittman, 7-5, 6-4. In another match in the same round Ian Collins and Lady Rowallan of Scotland beat Lawrence Hall of Los Angeles and Miss J. Marquis of England, 5-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-2.

The little Czech made only one real bid. After Budge had run off a lead of 5-2 in the first set, Hecht swapped lightning drives and equalled Budge's stroke production for two games, but it was all Budge after that.

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Wardmen Near City League Championship

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Montgomery Ward 7 2 .728 Grand Central Market 5 3 .625 Santa Ana Elks 4 4 .500 Commercial Nat'l Bank 3 5 .375 Carpenters' Union 4 5 .444 South Methodists 0 9 .000

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Next Monday's tussle between Montgomery Ward and Grand Central Market could settle the first-half title once and for all. If the Wardmen win, the championship is theirs. A victory for the Marketmen, however, would throw first place into a tie and necessitate a playoff between Wards and the Grocers.

Big Walt Jordan, manager-pitcher of Wards, proved too steady in the pinches last night for the Bankers. Although allowing the Commercial Nationals seven bingles, he kept them well enough scattered to enable Wards to win, 8-4. Jordan's men concentrated on two innings—third and fifth—when they did all their damage. They bunched three hits in the third for four runs and got four runs on four hits in the seventh.

Third Baseman Maurice Young was lion of the hour for Montgomery Ward. He blasted a home run to right, center in the third inning, with the bases full. In the fifth, he tripled to the same spot with the bases loaded again. Then Young tallied on a fly. So he drove in or scored all of the Wards' runs.

Without the services of their No. 1 pitcher Mel Toiler, who has moved to Los Angeles, the Carpenters were unable to silence Grand Central Markets' big bats last night and lost, 21-8. The "Nail Pounders" three substitute hurlers—Wilmer Swafford, Jefferson and Bill Webb—proved wild and ineffective, walking 10 bingles.

The Grocers collected 17 bingles. In the fourth, their biggest inning, they crossed the plate six times.

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Wimbush 4 1 Mann 1 3
Schwartz 2 1 Wendorf 2 2
Conaway 4 0 Young 2 3
E. Young 1 4 Sullivan 2 3
Geebe 4 1 Collins 2 2
H. Young 1 3 Sullivan 2 3
Hempflinger 3 1 Newsome 1 3
Mout 1 1 Webb 1 1
Webb 1 1 Ojeda 2 0
Totals 29 4 7 Totals 36 8 8

G. C. Market AB RH
O'Campo 5 3 4 Welmer 1 4 1
Wanckers 4 5 2 White 2 4 1
Bell 1 6 1 Hagwell 2 1 0
Partida 2 5 1 Jefferson 2 3 0
Standifer 4 3 2 Palmer 3 2 1
Ryland 4 1 Webb 2 1 0
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Hull 4 2 1 Bartholmew 3 1 0
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OH YES—WEAR WHITE PANTS

McLemore Gives Tips For Tennis Court Conduct

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 25.—Last winter the fathers of the United States Lawn Tennis association formed an organization for the development of young players. Simultaneously with the firing of a cannon in New York veteran tennis enthusiasts began the formation of junior Davis Cup squads all over the country.

This reporter was one of the first to enlist. The sound of the cannon hardly had died away before I was on a nearby court, swinging my racket and swearing to cross the water and weed the cup from the hated foreigners. Dozens of Davis Cup hopefuls joined me, and we were cheered by reports that in Denver, Baltimore, Kansas City, Los Angeles—in fact, in every city in the country—competitors had sprung to arms and were working like beavers with families to support.

Today, through the mails, came a letter from the chairman of the Eastern Junior Davis Cup committee, Roland Mahory, outlining his views on the requirements of a Davis-cupper. The letter read:

1. Skill alone doesn't make a tennis "first tenner." But couple it with ambition, concentration, good sportsmanship and character, and you will go a long way.
2. The path to tennis glory is rough like all roads to the top, but if you really make up your mind to get there, you will.
3. Don't lean on alibi. They bend easily. Be known for your ability to "take it."
4. Do not be discouraged by your errors. No match has ever been played without them. They are a necessary evil. Forget your mistakes immediately. About face and go right after your man again!
5. Don't soften your game in fear of making an error. Have confidence in it.
6. Don't show by word or act any sign of annoyance. It hurts you and encourages your opponent.

The more I think about it, the more I believe I'll sue Mahory. Mister Mahory, what's your phone number? My solicitors will call upon you early tomorrow. And you had better have ready an alibi that won't bend.

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WOODRUFF AFTER NEW 440, 880 MARKS

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

CHICAGO—In training for the Joe Louis fight, Jim Braddock took old-timers back to the days when gladiators wore turtle-neck sweaters up to their ears, caps, and the tougher they looked the better.

Pinewood Inn, at Grand Beach, Mich., where Braddock's entire entourage was ensconced, is dilapidated and dirty, and flies are everywhere.

There was an unwritten law against dressing up and shaving and Braddock and Barney Ross, the welterweight champion, matched sparring partners by rubbing a week's stubble of whiskers on their shoulders.

Everybody ran around in well-worn jerseys and six-day shirts, and Braddock and Ross shared everything with their human shock absorbers. All hands slept together and ate at one long table. Plenty of red meat, a tub of beer for visitors, and you could have a shot for the asking.

To Tom McArdie and other members of the Old Guard, Braddock's camp brought happy memories of Miller's, Johnson's Road House, Cannon's Road House, Felix Bohn's on Staten Island, and Ulmer Park, where ring greats prepared for New York battles in the good old days.

The San Francisco delegation spoke of Billy Shannon's, Joe Millet's, Croll's Gardens, the Seal Rock House, and going back even farther, Pop Blanken's Road House in Visitation Valley, near the bay on the way to South Francisco, and which housed My Boy Joe McAllister, Gus Ruhlin, George Green, and many more in the days of fights to a finish.

FIRST TO CHARGE

Training quarters were nothing more than side-shows of saloons in the misty past. Jack Doyle's open air place at Vernon, Cal., in the 20-round days, was in the rear of the longest bar in the world.

No one thought of charging admission to see a workout until Willis Britt conceived the idea while preparing his lightweight brother, James Edward, at the Seal Rock House for his second scrap with Battling Nelson in 1907. Vet-

erans who were in San Francisco at the time recall the squawk that went up when Britt doctored the curious a quarter to see his kid brother fence with his guinea pigs and otherwise flex his biceps. The customers paid a dollar to inspect Braddock and Louis at practice.

McArdie, the Twentieth Century club matchmaker, recalled the famous Stanley Ketchel coming out of the west to tackle Willie Lewis in New York in 1910.

Both trained in the Bronx—Ketchel at Miller's and Lewis at Johnson's Road House, two miles away. Ketchel drove up in front of Miller's in a big car late one afternoon, and asked to see Lewis whom he had never met.

GLUED TO FLOOR

Ketchel and Lewis sped along Fordham Road, Pelham Parkway, and Shore Road to a fish dinner establishment on City Island, and while they dined, Old Steve said: "They tell me that you're a good fellow, Willie, so let's go along."

"But I believed that I could take him," beamed Lewis, stroking his chin reflectively, "and I wasn't listening to propositions at the time, anyway!"

So Ketchel broke Lewis' jaw when he shifted in the second round. Ketchel the middleweight who floored Jack Johnson, made only one more fight. Five months later one of the most glamorous figures in all the history of prize fighting was shot and killed on a Missouri farm. He was only 23.

McArdie got to talking of Billy Gibson's historic Fairmont Club in the Bronx and the strangest and funniest sight he ever saw in a ring. A merchant handed Charley Johnston, then a ring boy, pulverized glue in place of resin. Seconds spilled water, and shortly the principals, Sam Langford and Westchester Jim Smith, and the referee, Billy John, found their feet practically attached to the canvas.

"Can you imagine Smith's predicament?" laughed McArdie, "Glued to the floor in front of Sam Langford!"

That was the days.

COAST'S BEST ATHLETES FACE BIG TEN ACES

LOS ANGELES, June 25—Gangling Johnny Woodruff will unlimber that long easy stride that won an Olympic championship tomorrow for a crack at two world records in the same race.

The six-foot-four University of Pittsburgh Negro will try for new marks in the 440 and 400-meter races. Tapes will be stretched at each distance.

Woodruff, who raced to an 800-meter championship in Berlin last summer, agreed to run against Al Fitch of the Olympic club as an added feature of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet.

Fitch, former Southern California sprinter, ran a practice 440 in 48 seconds this week. Woodruff has run it a full second faster.

Present records are the mark of 45.1 set by Archie Williams of California last year in the 400, and the 46.4 standard of Stanford's Ben Eastman in the 400 in 1932.

Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference athletes, entrants in what the experts declare to be the greatest dual meet in the history of track tapered off practice with a light workout today.

A record may launch the day's competition, with the Big-Ten quarter-mile relay team composed of Sam Stoller, Michigan; Robert Grieve, Illinois; Robert Collier, Indiana, and Robert Lewis, Ohio State, favored heavily over the Coast team of George Boone, Southern California; Lee Orr and Curtis Ledford, Washington State, and Jack Weiershauser, Stanford. The present mark is 40.8 seconds, set in 1931 by Roy Delby, Milt Maurer, Maurice Guyer and Frank Wyckoff of Southern California.

Don Lash, greatest two-miler of all time both indoors and outdoors, will go out after the mile



Ralph Guldahl, aged 20 months.

Ralph Guldahl Writes For The Register

The Register has bagged another ace.

Starting today, Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion and member of the U. S. Ryder Cup team, will write a series of six autobiographical and instructive articles in collaboration with Art Krenz, NEA golf writer and sports artist.

Guldahl, who fired a record-breaking 281 score to win the most prized of all tournaments, has an interesting story to tell. His is the story of a man who came back. The 25-year-old professional is the James J. Braddock of the golf world, the Cinderella Man of the Fairways. He has had more ups and downs than an elevator boy, and not so many ups at that.

Only one year ago the National Open champion was stumbling around in the rough of life. He was desperately in need of money. Today he is on top of the world.

Four years ago, he missed a four-foot putt that would have given him a tie for the National Open of that year. Guldahl was branded a quitter. Today he is recognized as one of the greatest men in golf.

In his first article, Guldahl tells of his start in golf. In succeeding articles Guldahl will discuss the hot competition the professional must battle today; the disappointments and trials of the winter tours; that missed putt in Chicago. He'll tell you the story of a 98-cent putter that rammed home a \$25,000 putt. And he'll tell how he played each shot. You will find this series instructive, informative, and interesting, which is par for the course.

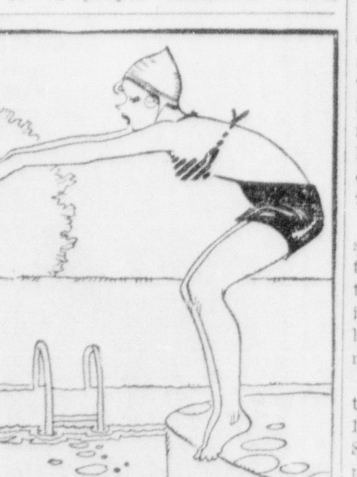
Get in the Swim

This is the 11th of a series of illustrated articles on swimming and beach stunts and games by Jack Pobuk, noted instructor.

BY JACK POBUK
(Noted Swimming Instructor)
Speed! And more speed! That's the ultimate goal for the swimmer, as for any athlete.

Perhaps the day will come when the idea of killing oneself to set a new mark will be abandoned, but until that day we are always trying to outpace one another, even in fun.

Before entering any actual competition, however, it is most wise to be in proper condition. Then,



too, you must practice carefully control, relaxation, co-ordination, and rhythm.

And most important in speed swimming is the start. Today's exercises will help you increase your lung power and teach you the proper start.

EXERCISES
Breath control—Walk into waist-deep water, take a deep breath, close mouth, submerge. Under water exhale through nose. Push yourself upward with feet, springing up above surface. (Note: Force all air out through mouth as holding it produces rapid fatigue.)
Starts—From edge of pool practice breast-jumping for distance. A semi-crouch position is usually best. Arms in front of body are usually more effective. Experiment so as to find out your fastest style in starting.

NEXT: More training pointers.

'My Luck Hasn't Been All Bad' Says Guldahl, Golf Champion



Ralph Guldahl and his handsome little son, Ralph, Jr., aged 2½, vie with one another for the friendliest grin championship after papa had won the National Open with a record-breaking 281 score. Little Ralph proudly holds Big Ralph's trusty driver

This is the first of a series of six illustrated articles by Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion and U. S. Ryder Cup team member, written exclusively for NEA Service and The Register.

By RALPH GULDAHL
(As Told to Art Krenz)

A lot has been written about my bad breaks and the nightmare of hardships I had to endure before finally realizing the golfer's dream of winning the National Open. True, I have spent a lot of time in the rough, fighting my way out of bunkers and traps. But I have no complaint. I've been straight down the fairways lots of times. I've had a goodly share of good breaks to balance the scale.

For instance, I was a most fortunate young fellow to pull out of a case of double pneumonia, at the age of 11 without any serious after-effects.

The Grim Reaper had me dormie and the doctors thought that he would take the match. But I beat him on the extra hole.

The doctors told my parents that I needed as much sunshine as possible to make sure of my complete recovery and to strengthen my lungs, so I took up caddy at the Lakewood Country club in Dallas. Both of my brothers, Howard, two years older, and Herbert, two years younger, caddied at Lakewood, too.

Game Came Naturally
Watching the golfers, I became quite interested in the game and played it whenever I could.

It came to me naturally. I never took a lesson—just observed the golfers whose bags I carried and copied them—but my development was rapid. Within a few years I was shooting par golf at Lakewood.

When I was 15, I was good enough to be able to set a course record of 64 for the Tension Park course, a Dallas municipal links, which measured 6220 yards and was a par 72. Incidentally, Harry Cooper's father, Syd, was pro at Tension then.

At the age of 17 I shot a 71 and 65 to win the Texas State High School championship, played at Tension. That was in 1928. The following year I played my last tournament as an amateur. It was the Dallas city championship, and I defeated "Speed" Goldman for the title.

I had no idea of turning professional when I went to San Antonio the following February to play in the Texas Open. I was still attending Woodrow Wilson high school at home and didn't think I was quite ready to play against professionals.

But I did pretty good in this tournament, scoring a 289 to finish 11th—12 strokes behind Denny Shute, the winner. I figured that maybe I could compete with the pros. So I turned down the amateur trophy I had won and took the \$100 prize money instead. That, of course, made me a full-fledged pro.

Joins Touring Pros
Soon after I applied for and was given the position of head pro at the Oak Grove Municipal Course in Dallas and while stationed there qualified for the National Open in 1930. It was played at Interlachen Country club in Minneapolis and I shot 59-75-80-73 for a 308 total.

I was out of the money, but I was in the swim. I decided to cast my lot with the touring pros. So the following winter I went west with them. I had my greatest success on the tour at the Riviera Country club, Los Angeles, where I won the Motion Picture Industries match play tournament.

Included in the field were Olin Dutra, Joe Kirkwood, Tony Manero, and MacDonald Smith. I defeated Smith, taking part in his first match play tournament since 1909, in the first round, and whip-

ped Manero, whom I was to succeed six years later as National Open champion, in the 36-hole final.

My confidence bolstered by this successful stand, I swung around the southern circuit with the stars and managed to pick up enough prize money here and there to keep me going.

When the tour ended I had made myself known well enough to get a job as pro at the Franklin Hills Country club in Detroit.

I knew then that I had arrived and was in the bigtime.

NEXT: Ralph Guldahl speaks of the three most necessary things for a golfer who would be successful—competition, practice and equipment.

PADRES TAKE THIRD FROM BEAVERS, 13-7

(By United Press)

Four first-division teams topped the second-division rivals in their respective series in the Pacific Coast league today, widening the gap between the two divisions in the circuit.

All of the top four teams won yesterday for the first time this week.

The Padres took their third in a row from Portland, by beating the Beavers 13-7 in a slugfest match. The other two victories came by 3-2 scores on eight inning home runs.

Mannie Salvo went the whole way for the Padres, giving 14 hits. Three Portland pitchers yielded 13 with Liska the loser.

Sacramento beat the Missions, 9 to 4. The Solons batted Walter Beck from the mound in three innings, scoring eight runs. "Lefty" Tost then subdued them with only one run. The last stages of the game were a pitching duel, as Klunker of Sacramento, after yielding runs in the first three innings, steadied to hurl shutout ball.

The San Francisco Seals took an 8-6 victory over Seattle. Seville hit Ed Stutz for 17 blows, but he pitched well in the pinches. Paul Gregory was the losing hurler.

An error by Catcher Baker of Oakland helped the Angels score three times in the first. In the eighth, he dropped a throw from the outfield to let in the tying run, and on the next play Russell drove Stutz home with the winning marker. In between the Oakland catcher hit a homer to start a four-run rally. Ken Douglas, Oakland southpaw, was the loser, and Evans the winner.

Midget Cars Pile Up; Three Bruised

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Three midget auto racers spectacularly piled up in the first lap of the 50-lap main event last night at Gilmore stadium. Fred Friday suffered an injured shoulder, Pat Cunningham and Gordon Cleveland received cuts and bruises.

Sam Hanks won the race in 13:40:19, a new track record.

One Spot Only
and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
SAFE - SURE
GUARANTEED
ONE-SPOT does not repel it. KILLS Fleas, Lice, Fleas, and the like.

T. J. Neal, Sporting Goods
209 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, Cal.

'GOLD BRICKS' BOB BACK IN PENNANT RACE

BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 25.—Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox were trying hard today to shake off their nickname of "goldbricks" with an upswing that was given them eight wins out of their last nine starts.

Yawkey has spent between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 for a pennant winner since 1933, but his Red Sox finishes have been respectively seventh, fourth, fourth and sixth. The heir to the \$50,000,000 lumber and mineral fortune of his foster-father, took his team off the gold standard this year, and began looking for results.

The Red Sox have won their last two against the second-place Detroit Tigers. It was the veteran Bob Grove yesterday who shackled the Tigers by scattering nine hits for a 9-0 shutout. Manager Joe Cronin who cost Yawkey \$250,000, highest price ever paid for a ballplayer, did his share with a home run and a triple that drove in four runs.

Two Behind Detroit

The victory left them only a pair of games behind the Tigers, and five tilts behind the leading New York Yankees who took a 9-6 decision over the St. Louis Browns. A home run by Selkirk in the seventh and another by Dickey with a mate aboard in the eighth, gave the Yankees their three-run margin.

Thornton Lee gave 11 hits to Philadelphia batsmen but the Chicago White Sox handed the Athletics their 10th straight defeat, 7-2. Washington's Senators won their fifth in a row, slugging three Cleveland pitchers for 14 hits and an 8-2 triumph.

In the National league the leading Cubs had to come from behind three times to defeat the New York Giants, 10-5, to protect their one-game margin over the St. Louis Cardinals who walloped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-3.

The Boston Bees broke an 11-game losing streak by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-6, and the Cincinnati Reds stopped a late Philadelphia rally to win 6-4.

The line scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON 125 000 010-9 12 1
PITTSBURGH 101 200 101-6 13 7
CINCINNATI 100 210 008-2 11 2
PHILADELPHIA 100 200 003-7 9 0
ST. LOUIS 100 210 012-9 15 4
CHICAGO 100 200 006-13 14 0
BROOKLYN 100 200 006-13 14 0
WASHINGTON 100 200 006-13 14 0
CLEVELAND 100 200 006-13 14 0
PITTSBURGH 100 200 006-13 14 0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT 100 200 000-0 9 1
BOSTON 100 200 000-0 9 1
ST. LOUIS 100 200 000-0 9 1
CHICAGO 100 200 000-0 9 1
PITTSBURGH 100 200 000-0 9 1
CINCINNATI 100 200 000-0 9 1
BROOKLYN 100 200 000-0 9 1
WASHINGTON 100 200 000-0 9 1
CLEVELAND 100 200 000-0 9 1
PITTSBURGH 100 200 000-0 9 1
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ST. MARY'S FORECLOSURE SALE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The foreclosure sale of St. Mary's college in Moraga valley, scheduled for today, has been postponed until July 23, the bondholders' protective committee announced.

William Fitzgerald, attorney for the board of trustees of the college, said "a procedural foreclosure still is scheduled at the Alameda county courthouse in Oakland, but the sale itself is postponed definitely until July 23."

The college had defaulted on \$1,370,000 in bonds in 1934 and had failed to make interest payments since then. The bondholders' committee threatened foreclosure action when it criticized the management of the athletic department, famed for its football teams.

A plan under consideration was for the bondholders to foreclose and rent the properties to the college. Officials of St. Mary's, however, indicated they believed they would be able to arrange refinancing and retain the holdings.

OUGH TO KNOW HOW
Jockey Eddie Martin is the oldest rider on American tracks. He's been booting them home for 33 years.

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YOURS FOR COURTEOUS SERVICE

TIMELY TIPS ON OUTDOOR LIFE

By JED WELSH

Have just returned from an extensive fishing trip in the High Sierras, and so am fuller of dope than a Chinese smoke house.

First, I want to say that the correct procedure for any angler going into the mountains is to go to the owner or manager of the resort nearest to which he is going to fish and get the right information from him. These men are in daily contact with the fishing conditions and can save you much time and trouble through their knowledge. For example, such places as Tom's Place for the Owens river, Crestview Lodge and its genial manager, Clarence Wilson, for Hot creek, Lower McGee, upper Owens and Glass creek, Fern Creek Lodge and "Meechy" Meachum for Gull Lake, Hevever Creek, Fern lake and the back country and Carson's camp for Silver lake, Rush creek and Grant lake, These are regular information bureaus for fishermen.

I stayed at Crestview Lodge and had good fishing in the adjacent streams. Cal. mosquito, blue fly larvae were the best flies, while small silver or gold spinner had much appeal. Incidentally, I found number 202 abalone killer lure to be effective on large trout in the Owens and Hot creek. It is also good for trolling in the lakes.

June and Gull lakes are only fair, but Silver and Grant are good. Right now the fly fishing is good in Parker lake, Virginia lakes and Green lakes. Ginger quill, Cal. mosquito, yellow-gray hackle and blue upright are the best bet in flies for the next couple of weeks, but bait fishing is still the safest method.

The roads are in excellent condition with the exception of a short stretch just this side of Bridgeport. Tioga Pass was not open last week, but should be any day. Sonora Pass is open and the Walker river is very high. The Minaret Summit to Red's Meadow and headwaters of the San Joaquin won't be open until July 1.

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

Famous Brands, Slightly Used \$7.50 and up
Men's Pants, All Wool, Slightly Used \$1.00 and up
Men's Odd Coats \$1.50 and up
Men's Shoes Reconditioned \$1.25 and up
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319 WEST 4TH STREET
SANTA ANA



but the fishing should be good as soon as it is accessible.

I understand that Big Bear is still plenty bad and Little Rock Dam is running a close second. Arrowhead is just fair for deep trolling and bait. The first two lakes will pick up a lot in about three weeks and should be good fishing in August and September.

The mosquitoes are thick and vicious in the High Sierras; in fact, some bit me that I'll swear were crossed with puff-adders! No foolin', you'd better take plenty of citronella and mosquito netting if you don't want to look like Braddock after the eighth!

I didn't catch any trout on this trip that I'd consider big, but there was a fair one that I chomped steaks out of with an axe, cooked it in a bath tub, made a boat out of the skin and used the fins for sails! We went out on the lake in this boat to fish for big ones, but since we didn't catch any I haven't any fish story to tell this week.

OCEAN FISHING
(Material furnished by Earl Wilcox, the Western Auto Supply company's Outdoor Reporter)

OCEANSIDE—Good catches were taken here last week end, which included bass, barracuda, white sea bass, halibut and yellowtail. Two giant sea bass weighing 190 and 220 pounds were taken on the barge.

Surf fishing is good for corbina, spotfin croaker and yellowfin.

SAN CLEMENTE—Fishermen on the San Clemente live-bait boats are getting steady fishing, big sea bass, yellows and bull bass. The new type bait receivers have solved the bait problem and a plentiful supply is always on hand. Four albacore have been taken here this week. Surf and pier fishing is good for spotfin, corbina and perch.

NEWPORT-BALBOA—The first albacore of the season were brought in Tuesday. This is about two weeks early for them. Quite a few broadbill have been taken by the harbor boats and some marlin have been seen.

According to J. B. McNally, barracuda and bonito are plentiful in these waters. A few yellowtail are also taken. The live-bait boats as well as the trolling boats with the exception of a few poor days have had good fishing.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—The "Empress Barge" is anchored off Huntington Beach. This is a small barge accommodating about 100 persons. Fare is \$1.

Shore boats also leave the pier here for the barge "Annie M. Rolph", with half-hour service in the morning and hourly service in the afternoon. This barge will accommodate about 450, is equipped for night fishing and has all modern conveniences. Fare is \$1.50. Shore boats for this barge also leave Newport's 19th street landing and the Balboa pavilion.

Two live bait boats are in operation off Huntington Beach, leaving at 6 a. m. and returning at 4 p. m. These boats run to or near the Catalina waters for fishing. Fare is \$2.

S. C. GOLFER PLAYS FOR COLLEGE TITLE

SHAWNEE - ON-DELAWARE, June 25.—Players from the east and the Far West met in the "hole" final today to decide the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate golf championships.

Lee Maxwell of Princeton and Howard Noon, University of Southern California, tied off for the individual title. California won the team crown Tuesday.

In yesterday's play Maxwell's 70, 60 under par, enabled him to unseat Forrest Shannon, Trojan star, 4 and 3. Shannon scored a 5, his best card of the week, and a defeat was the major upset of the tournament.

Hoon defeated Tony Kay, University of Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

NEW PARALYSIS TREATMENT ON HUMANS URGED

CHICAGO, June 25. —(UP)—Success in controlling infantile paralysis in animals with zinc sulphate applications indicates the experiments should be extended to humans, Drs. E. W. Schultz and L. F. Gebhardt of Stanford university, reported today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The immediate task before the profession is to make the best possible use of the most promising practical measure now available for the control of this disease," they said.

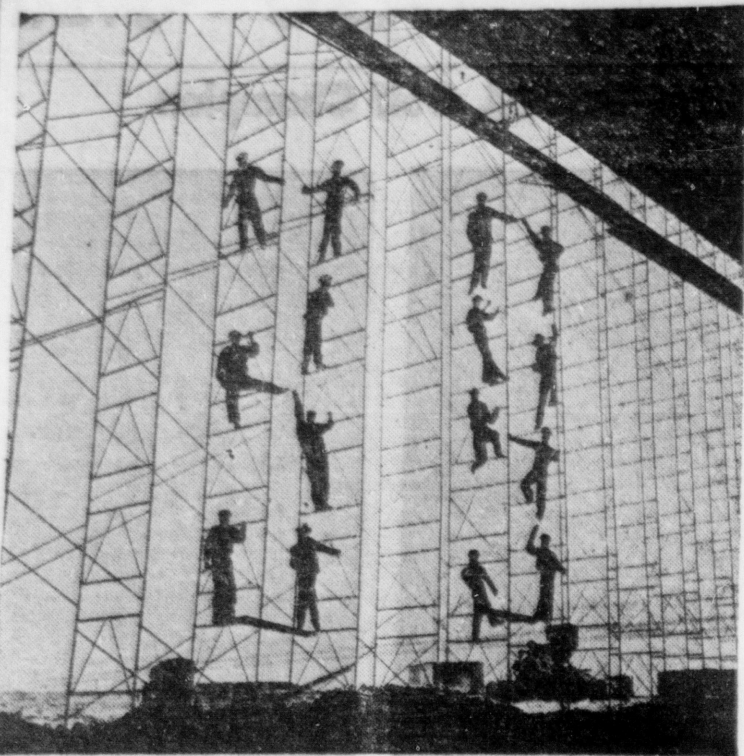
Experiments indicate there is little hope of controlling the disease with serum and vaccines, the doctors wrote.

They treated 240 monkeys intranasally with different concentrations of zinc sulphate, and compared their resistance to infantile paralysis with that of 300 untreated monkeys.

In one group, each of 12 monkeys was given three zinc sulphate applications and 25 installations of the paralysis virus within seven weeks. When the report was drawn, only two of these had died, but 11 untreated animals had developed the disease. In another group of eight, the monkeys were given the intra-nasal spray and beginning 25 days later were given seven daily virus installations. All developed the disease but only one died.

"The remarkable protection yielded by this simple agent in animals suggested the desirability of carrying the investigation over to man," the doctors advised. Actual proof of protection can be obtained only by extensive field trials in face of a threatened epidemic, they said. They cautioned that the measure should not be turned over to the public for self-administration.

WORLD'S FAIR WORKMEN SPELL '39



A cameraman happened to be handy when workmen on the International Palace for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition descended from the roof at lunchtime—and here's the picture he obtained. Close examination shows that the workmen formed a "39," the year of the World's Fair at San Francisco, as they descended.

1939 World's Fair Palaces To Become Giant Hangars

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two of the largest buildings now nearing completion for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay will become hangars for the Clipper planes which span the Pacific Ocean when the World's Fair closes.

The buildings are the International Palace and the Palace of Fine Arts and Liberal Arts, which were designed as permanent structures for the metropolitan air terminal which will occupy Treasure Island after the end of the Exposition. They will be among the largest airplane hangars in the world.

Treasure Island, site of the Exposition, is the largest man-made island in the world, and was reclaimed from the bottom of the sea by eleven giant dredges. More than 20,000,000 persons are expected to attend the World's Fair, which will open February 18, 1939.

We, THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN



MEDIATION AND THE STEEL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President's appointment of a three-man board of mediation in the steel strike has been hailed with such rapture that it seems churlish to point out that this move amounts to a confession of governmental impotence in the face of a grave social challenge to public authority.

Let me say, at once, that this is an admirable board. Lloyd Garrison, in particular, possesses a high-minded, progressive and astute character. Charles Taft, as known at Yale, was a bit on the dumb side but without an ounce of mental dishonesty in his make-up. Ed McGrady is the old faithful of the Labor Department's "peace-peace-where-there-is-no-peace" outfit. I would trust such a board to deal fairly with my life, my fortune and my sacred honor, but then I happen to be one of the dwindling tribe of Americans who believe in the processes of democracy and the virtue of the common law.

The point is that the steel companies do not so believe.

There is nothing new about this strike or the way in which it is being represented to the public. Last night I re-read the report of the Inter-Church Committee on the great steel strike of 1919. Bar a bit of contemporary propaganda about pro-German influences and the horrors of Bolshevism, it all could be found in the papers today. It was all there in 1919: labor spies, agents provocateurs, charges of alien radicalism, reports of great loyal back-to-work movements, police brutality, wanton and unpunished killings of strikers by the police, wholesale denial of elementary civil liberties to the workers, tosy talk about "Americanism" and the Constitution, virtually no mention of the conditions which provoked the strike or of the demands of the strikers, and evidence of close liaison between the operators, the public authorities and the press.

It is as though steel is the State and steel can do no wrong.

Labor lost that steel strike in 1919, just as it had lost its Homestead and other strikes in the 1890's, just as the Blue Eagle tottered back from the steel-belt with its tail between its legs when General Johnson tried to make NRA apply to the heavy industries. What this ruthless policy has cost the steel producers in terms of strikes, violence and ill-will is a matter of history. The producers evidently do not think this price too high for what they get out of steel and the men who make it.

This CIO strike is different only in so far as public authorities now tend to sympathize with labor instead of capital. The New Dealers at Washington are more than sympathetic, they have been actively helpful. The governors of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois are not disposed to use the militia or the state troopers to crack down on the workers exclusively. It is only in certain cities and towns that the companies can count on the complicity of mayors, sheriffs and police chiefs to support them in defense of their antiquated views on industrial property vs. human rights.

The sum total of the situation is a "little civil war" in the steel-belt, a war which the government is powerless to halt and in which Washington can offer only its "good offices"—much as Woodrow Wilson offered to mediate between Germany and the Allies in the early stages of the World War.

This committee of mediation is magnificent but it is not govern-

SONTAGS OFFER NEW COSMETICS

Featuring finer merchandise exclusively in their beauty aids, Sontags are taking advantage of their recently added cosmetic space to display the newest creations of many of the outstanding national advertisers, as well as exclusive perfumes in bulk.

Recently Sontags brought the internationally known cosmetic line, Barbara Gould, into the store. Miss Irene Wagner, special beauty consultant who introduced the line locally, lays particular emphasis on the super-developments of this line in the last few years.

New Throat Lines

"In all the new fashion centers today," said Miss Wagner, "the new low neck lines in our smart frocks make us throat-conscious and it is no longer sufficient to cover up a poor throat line but we must create a lovely throat. For this purpose was created the marvelous Firma-Tone liquid for tightening aging throats."

Other outstanding and recently developed creams include the Plastic Cream for instant rejuvenation and the new Irradiated Skin Cream for normalizing the skin.

Each saleswoman in this department is carefully selected and trained to choose for her customer the correct things for her needs. She is also equipped to give correct skin analysis and to advise color harmony in makeup for her individual type. This specialized service found at Sontags is an unusual feature in most drug stores.

New Gas Field To Be Developed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(UP)—The California railroad commission today authorized the Pacific Gas & Electric company to tap and develop natural gas fields located near Rio Vista.

The company announced it will spend \$922,000 in construction of 58 miles of gas lines from the fields to Yolo, Napa and Solano counties.

EXPRESS AGENCY AND UNION SIGN

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(UP)—The Brotherhood of Railway clerks today announced a new work agreement with the Railway Express agency covering the union's 40,000 members who are employees of that company.

The agreement came after a strike threat had been raised when the agency refused to allow certain wage raises in its New York offices.

The agreement covered all offices of the agency. These four principal points were included:

1. The union received exclusive bargaining rights.
2. Wage adjustments for employees in New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Oakland, Calif.
3. Reduction of hours from 240 to 204 a month for road service employees.
4. Extension of vacation period from the present six working days, depending on length of service.

The fan is so popular in China that the Orientals have different fans suited to the different classes of people and various festival occasions.

BOY MEETS GIRL; CUPID GETS NEW YEN; BASEBALL GOES ON

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

Boy meets girl. Therein lies, not only the story, the glory of love, but also the story of why two boys from the Mexican colonies near Westminster had appeared before juvenile authorities for questioning today.

Baseball-minded girls from La Paz colony, Seventeenth street and Verano road, and from a neighboring colony, engaged in a friendly soft-ball diamond feud, wanted to battle it out for the "championship," the other evening but Hoover school playground, nearby, was locked up for the night, fence, gate and all.

Cupid Gambols

Then came the temptors, pretty little Mexican girls. They whispered in the ears of two little fellows. Hearts started throbbing as Cupid gambled nearby.

"Sure, we'll get you into the ball field," the boys said. They stole up to the gate, left the padlock untouched but removed hinges from the other end of the gate. Then they stole into Hoover school grounds where a large crowd of baseball fans gathered to watch the girls in a spree of Dizzy Dean pitching, Lou Gehrig slugging and Len Lary base stealing.

Just a Warning

Suddenly the shouting and the tumult died. A Hoover school of-

Old Castle In Aladdin-Like Splendor Found

TIBERIAS, Palestine (UP)—German scientists are excavating an ancient Arab castle on the shores of Lake Tiberias, whose halls recall the tale of Aladdin and his magic halls filled to the ceiling with colored jewels.

The excavations are on land belonging to the German hospice at Tabsha. It is planned to excavate completely the Chirbet-Minje castle, discovered in 1932 by the German archaeologist, Dr. Pater Mader.

Recent excavations uncovered a mosque which probably belongs to the oldest part of the Arab period. In addition, staterooms were discovered whose rich interior of marble plates, tessellated pavements and colored glass afford an interesting glimpse into the high architectural standard of early Arabian castles. Indications have come to light pointing to the 8th century A.D. as the date of the castle.

For each submarine. To the Portsmouth, N. Y. navy other two submarines were allotted yard. The navy yard's estimates of construction costs were not revealed.

GOVERNOR SIGNS STATE BAR BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 25.—(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam today signed a bill which strengthens requirements for admission to the state bar.

Future applicants will be required to have at least two years of pre-legal college training, provided they have not reached the age of 25. The new law will not apply to those who began the study of law in good faith before July 1, 1937.

The bill was outstanding in a list of 27 approved by the governor, mainly technical in character.

LONDONERS LIKE MEAT

LONDON, (UP)—Londoners in one year eat 6,800,000 sheep, 1,100,000 pigs and 1,000,000 bullocks and calves. H. W. G. Millman, clerk and superintendent of Smithfield Market, reveals in his annual report.

TAKE THE BURN OUT OF SUMMER with SKOL ANTISEPTIC

British Mines Reopen With Rise In Metals

LONDON (UP)—The boom in metals is bringing a new lease of life to many mines in Great Britain abandoned as derelict.

Britain is producing gold, silver, tin and lead. Gold is being produced on a commercial scale in the old Roman mines in Wales, which were uneconomical to work a few years ago. The jump in the price of gold has made all the difference.

So long as the gold price remains high the mines can be worked at a handsome profit. Modern mining machinery is being laid down on the assumption that there can now be regular work for many years.

Tin is being produced in fairly large quantities in Cornwall, in mines which have been worked on and off for centuries. It was thought they would have to be abandoned once again, but now that tin has risen in value from \$750 to \$1,140 a ton, they are making good profits.

Lead, at its present high price, also has become worth mining again in Britain. Old Cumberland mines are being reopened, and the owners of derelict mines in the Peak District are arranging to reopen them.

Silver is found in small quantities in some of these mines, and the rising price of the metal is making its marketing more profitable.

DOG GETS HIS MAN

CANMORE, Alta., (UP)—Dale, the only dog attached to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force, has solved another crime here. The dog led Mounties from a store where a safe had been blown to a railway box car standing at a siding 10 miles away where the burglar was hidden.

Lakes are only temporary features of our globe.

BIGGER, BETTER, CHEAPER! A JOY DRINK 12 OUNCES 5¢ ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAVORITE FOR OVER 30 YEARS Look for the Trade Mark A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE REFRESHING HEALTHFUL A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

Exquisite Colors That Flatter! Light Ground PRINT FROCKS \$2.98 You'll need several prints with soft, pastel backgrounds this season! Adorable styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Full Fashioned Gaymode HOSIERY 59¢ pr. Ringless semi-service weight hosiery with mercerized soles, picot tops. New shades. 8½-10½.

SATIN LASTEX SWIM SUITS For Women! 3.98 Look sleek and lovely! Self colored vertical stripes! Celanese braid straps form tie-back sash! Tank styles! 32-38.

GET OUT UNDER BLUE SKIES! Penney's Summer Picnic! READY NOW...WITH A GRAND SPREAD OF SUNSHINE VALUES! HOUSE FROCKS Last day of our Summer House Dress Event. New styles, new fabrics, add for this last day selling of the smartest cotton dresses we have ever offered. Organdies, dotted Swiss, corde lace, voiles, prints... 98¢

FEATURE SELLING of Bombay Prints 39 in. white grounds with smart floral patterns, washable, non-shrinkable, greatly reduced, etc. 47¢

Brighten up windows for summer PENNEY'S DRAPERY DEPARTMENT Is Ready to Serve You! An unusually fine quality of Cretonne yard... 19¢ 50 in. Monterey Cloth, smart as can be, 79¢ yard... 49¢ 50 in. Rayon Damask, attractive patterns and designs, yard... 49¢ Drapery CRASH 50 in. Width! 49¢ yd. With that smart, homespun look that women love! Bright peasant colors. Very sturdy! 98¢ pair

TOWNCLAD A suit with an individual touch that sets it apart as a style leader! Aristocrats of fine fabrics... expertly tailored by master craftsmen! There's one to fit you! \$19.75

Topflight Quality MEN'S SHIRTS Fast Colors! 98¢ Of pre-shrunk broadcloth! Solid shades, white and fancies. Nu-Craft collars!

New and Colorful! WASH TIES Smart Patterns 2 for 25¢ They'll launder nicely. Buy several so you'll always have a fresh tie handy!

Men's Sanforized Sport Slacks Won't Shrink! 1.98 Wooster tropical—a smooth fabric in medium and deep tones! Drape and conservative styles! Cool—comfortable!

FANCY SOCKS Patterned Rayon 19¢ pr. Rayon plaited over celanese. Knit-in designs. Double sole and high spliced heel. Mercerized top, heel, toe. Polo SHIRTS Collars with string ties or buttons. New up-to-the-minute styles in plain colors. Men's and boy's sizes. 49¢ Ladies and misses sizes, with rope waist ties. 49¢

Story Of Fickle And Elusive Metal In Local Canyons Told

Excitement of Silver Rush Related By Mrs. Pleasants In Gripping Story of '70s

By MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS

"Thar's metal in them hills" but she's fickle and elusive. Dame Nature in a playful mood scrambled a lot of them together, then tipped them over, so the ledges or lodes or whatever it is don't run true to form.

There's silver some gold, lead, zinc and several other useful and ornamental metals in the mines of Santa Ana and Silverado canyons, but they persist in mixing up and making it hard to work them; but everybody in the know says there is plenty there—so maybe, and hope springs eternal, etc.

Away back in the 1870s there was wild excitement and the hills and canyons swarmed with people. Prospectors were enthusiastic and brought in their families. Towns were started, post offices and schools were established and the Santa Ana mountains were right in the picture for about five years.

Excitement High
Poor old Canada de la Madera had to change her name as a result. She had been so called because the paisanos had gone up to her source and hauled out pine logs to make beams for their adobe. So the lumber they borrowed from her gave her her name. But the silver excitement was in the air, and some enthusiastic tenderfoot wanted to imitate El Dorado, and coined a hybrid English-Spanish word to express the idea that silver was abounding in that region.

It was a pretty name though, and it stuck. According to a Times Magazine article (1911) by Claude S. Luce, the excitement of the '70s brought several hundred people into the Silverado canyon.

His father, F. S. Luce, was employed to run a tunnel for the company formed by Hank Smith and William Curry who discovered the mine. These were Santa Ana men, who discovered the ore while on a hunting trip. The ore when assayed proved to be silver-bearing quartz, running \$50 to the ton. Silver was up at that time and times were dull, so the time was ripe for silver mines to be of interest.

First Two Claims
The first two claims were called the Southern Belle and the Santa Clara. Then came the rush and judging from all the information obtainable, there must have been hundreds of claims staked and recorded if not all of them worked. Luckily, I have been able to find one of the old record books in which were recorded claims, in both the Santa Rosa and Santiago mining districts.

The Santa Rosa was the district which included the Silverado canyon. Where the boundary lines of the two districts met I have been unable to determine. The record book consulted is one of the smaller ones, but it contains about 550 recorded claims.

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212 W. 4th St.
17 Years Service in
Orange County**HEY KIDS!
Free Fireworks**

500 packages given away FREE. Be in line 10:00 A. M. Monday, June 28th

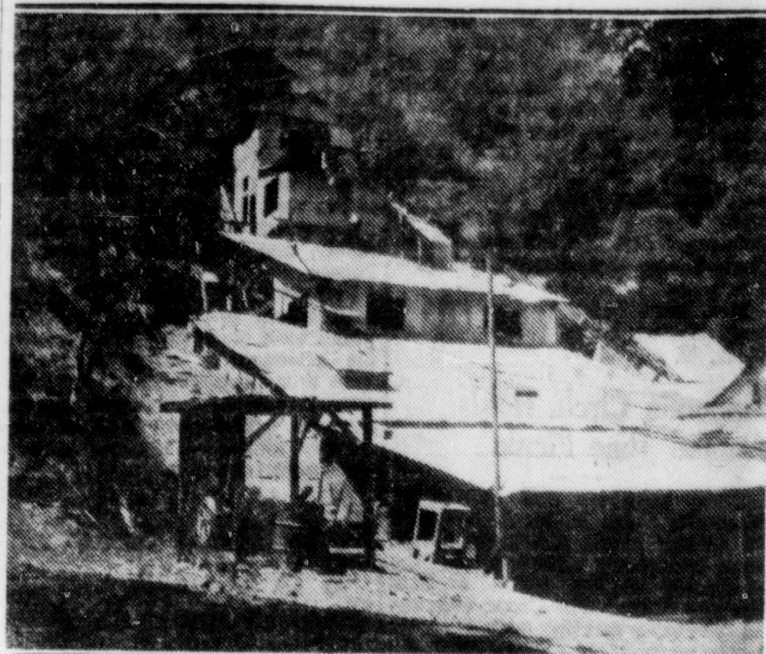
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ONLY ONE PACKAGE TO EACH PERSON

"SILVER IN THEM HILLS"

Upper photo is the old ore mill of the Dunlap Mine, sometimes called the Bluelight in Silverado canyon, from which a great amount of silver ore was taken in early days of the county. Below is a picture of a comfortable mountain home, located near the old mine.



flight. The water was upon them. The Chinese was washed to safety, but poor Mike was killed. He is buried up there somewhere near the diggings.

Oldest Mine
In the Santiago canon the oldest mine recorded was the old Callan from Anaheim. It was discovered by T. A. Darling, the Pellegrins, J. E. Pleasants, Tim Boegge and others. Some say that the ore in these mines is superior to the others as they run more gold.

Al Pellegrin worked some of these claims, especially one called the Alma as late as about the middle 90s. After he went to Mexico, W. S. Morrow, who had gone up there about 1884, bought the interests in the Alma and there ever since.

He sold the Alma in the 90s for \$10,000, but it reverted to him as the purchaser could not make the last payment. The Morrow group of mines are the Alma, Modjeska, King Solomon and King Tut.

Morrow says he has men up there at work now and that the outlook is encouraging.

In the 1870s, soon after the silver mine excitement was on, call was discovered about two miles above the mouth the Silverado canon, or just below where the Holtz ranch is now. According to "Thompson and West," the mine was discovered Feb. 1878 by Roman Mesquita, who reported it to Henry Cassidy, J. K. Smith, Wm. Curry and W. O. Grewell. These

located 320 acres of land." The history continues (this was in 1880). "From that time it has been almost constantly worked."

Two main gangways and several side drifts have been run, aggregating some 400 ft. of tunnel, and eleven men are kept regularly at work getting out coal, for which there is a ready sale.

"At the mine it sells for \$3.50 per ton. In Los Angeles at \$7 to \$7.25. The roads leading to the mine are excellent and six-horse teams 'commonly haul from 4 to 5 tons at a load.'"

Called Carbondale
But the first coal mine company's prosperity was short-lived. The Southern Pacific burned coal in their engines at that time, and it proved that the land on which the coal mine was located was railroad land, and the S. P. took it over. Whether they reimbursed the discoverers for their discovery and improvements, the record does not say. The Southern Pacific worked the mine for several years, with Thomas Harris as superintendent. He was an experienced coal miner from Wales. There was a town built, which they wanted to call Harrisburg, but the postal authorities would not allow the name as there was another town of the name in the state, so they called it "Carbondale."

There must have been a number of families, as there was a school started, a public school

(Continued On Page 26)

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Swim Suits that flatter!

You owe it to yourself to exercise the greatest care in selecting your swim suit because it is your most revealing costume. Our large selection of the most glamorous bathing suits of the season are styled for action as well as attraction.

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Wiltshire shirts regularly sold at \$1.25 in white and colors

Bemberg sheers in smart evening styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Just Arrived New White Felts and Fabrics

COUNTY CREDIT LEADERS WILL ATTEND PARLEY

John W. Crill, Garden Grove, president of the Orange County Production Credit Association, and W. D. Miller, of Santa Ana, secretary and treasurer of the association, are in Del Mar today attending the annual regional conference.

Other members of the board of directors attending are: Walter J. Pollard, Tustin; Vernon C. Hill, Smeltzer; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; and A. F. Schroeder, Orange. Representatives from seven Southern California associations and one from Arizona will also be at the conference.

Farm Groups Attend
Crill will be one of the principal speakers at this conference and will lead a discussion on unsecured loans. The conference will be in session June 25 and 26.

Besides the Arizona Farmers group, the six counties who will send their boards of directors and secretaries to meet with the Orange county representatives are: El Centro, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Ventura, according to W. D. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Orange county association.

According to figures released by Miller, the total volume of business of the seven Southern California production credit associations from November 1, 1936 to May 31, 1937, was a little over \$3,400,000.

Loans Analyzed
The average loan per farmer during this period was \$4016. For the same period in 1936, the total was approximately \$3,200,000 and the average loan was \$3,566. The outstanding balance on May 31 this year was over \$2,339,000. Of this amount \$1,469,000 was for crop and general agricultural loans; dairy loans were next with \$464,000; feeder livestock loans approximated \$291,000, and range and breeder loans \$116,000.

Included in the program will be the matter of speeding up and handling more efficiently short-term loans.

COUNTY WATER BOARD PLANS TO ENDORSE FLOOD PROGRAM

Formal endorsement of the proposed water bond issue for Orange County's flood control project will be given by directors of the Orange County Water District probably within the next week, according to Willis Warner, chairman of the board.

The directors have already indicated that, as individuals, they favor the bond issue and entire program. To make the endorsement formal however, a resolution must be adopted at a regular meeting of the board. Warner said yesterday that he plans to call a meeting of the board probably next week.

At the last meeting of the district board, all members said that they, individually, are in favor of the flood control program and \$2,500,000 bond issue to finance Orange county's share of the project. The balance of the \$15,000,000 extra cost will be provided by the federal government.

Directors of the district who have expressed themselves as favoring the project are: Warner, chairman of the board; C. A. Palmer, secretary; William Mauerhan, Katella; C. Roy Browning, Irvine; Rank Champion, Laguna Beach; William Wallop, Placentia; and William Schumacher, Anaheim.

Seek Full Details
They asked that M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, be invited to attend a meeting with the board members and explain the project.

Now! Enjoy White Buckskin Shoes that Won't "Run Over"

The FLORSHEIM Garfield



A wing-tip style in genuine buckskin that's as soft and porous as fine flannel. Built on a Florsheim FLAREWEDGE last, it ends running over and toe crowding. Genuine White Buckskin style shown \$11

MOST STYLES \$9.50 and \$10

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ORANGE COUNTY'S MACABRE MURDER AT DAWN RECALLED BY LOST PLEA FOR PAROLE

By GEORGE HART

Albert Dewey Gaines, the cowboy killer, wants out of stir. He has served his ten-year minimum at Folsom for the 1927 murder of Joseph J. Patterson in Santa Ana canyon, and now he has applied for parole.

And the state prison board late yesterday refused it.

If the prison board follows the Goodwin's story and convicted recommendations of the Orange county judges and prosecutors—with one exception—who handled the Patterson murder case they never will parole Tex Gaines. Nor his pal, Phil Goodwin, the self-styled American Catholic priest.

Not Under Ground
Gaines and Goodwin, who helped convict each other, both are in Folsom, and lucky to be there. In the opinion of officials and others who witnessed their various trials they are lucky not to be under ground.

Goodwin actually was sentenced to hang, after his first trial, but the Supreme court decided that the evidence didn't justify it, and granted him another trial, which resulted in his sentence for a term of from 10 years to life.

The Supreme court's decision was taken locally as a tribute to the personal cleverness of the actor-priest. At his trial, one of the most colorful in county court annals, Goodwin displayed himself to be the most amazing and resourceful liar who ever stepped upon a local witness stand, most observers agreed.

His two-hour cross-examination by former District Attorney Alex P. Nelson was a courtroom classic for nimbleness and agility.

Gaines, like Goodwin, was clever and bold and bombastic. But neither was quite smart enough. They were kept apart in jail and both fell for the ancient trick of believing the other had squealed. Each then accused the other. Each told a different story of the crime. Each claimed to have no connection with it.

They were tried separately also. Gaines first aided the prosecution to convict Goodwin. Goodwin then aided the prosecution to convict Gaines. District Attorney Z. B. West, Jr., having in the meanwhile succeeded District Attorney Nelson.

After the curious fashion of juries, the Goodwin jury believed Gaines story and convicted Goodwin; then the Gaines jury believed

Goodwin's story and convicted Gaines.

So both went to Folsom. They have served the 10-year minimum. And the prison board refuses to let Gaines go free.

As heretofore noted, the prison board's refusal will be popular hereabouts. The one exception to the general belief that both Goodwin and Gaines were implicated in

the crime was former District Attorney Nelson.

Nelson never believed that Gaines was guilty. "I checked his story of his movements and, only excepting for the points where his story encountered dispute from Goodwin, it was fully corroborated on every point," said the prosecutor who convicted Goodwin. Nelson had left office when Gaines was tried.

Gaines, like Goodwin, was one of the most colorful figures ever appearing in the criminal courts here. His crowning gesture followed his conviction, when he stood in the prisoner's dock and read to the court a beautifully-phrased defense and plea for mercy.

It was in his own hand-writing, but it struck a chord of memory for one reporter in the courtroom. The original was found in the classics.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Home Wedding Today Unites Young Couple

Wedded this morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Philbrook, 1402 West Eighth street, Miss Muriel Philbrook and Armand Faccou, son of Mrs. Christine Faccou, exchanged vows before members of their immediate families. The Rev. H. W. Meyer of St. Peter Lutheran church read the ceremony.

The bridal party stood before the fireplace, which was flanked by baskets of white blossoms and ferns. The bride wore a frock of white crepe with a corsage arrangement of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her jewelry was a gold necklace that had been worn by her mother, and for her "something borrowed," she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her sister, Miss Charlotte Philbrook. She was attended by another sister, Miss Frances Philbrook, who was attired in white crepe with a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white lilies of the valley. Harlan Faccou attended his brother as best man.

Wedding breakfast was served in the dining room, where a decorated bride's cake and tall white tapers centered the table. Suspended from the chandeliers were wedding bells tied with white satin ribbon. Mothers of the couple assisted in serving. Mrs. Philbrook in blue chiffon and Mrs. Faccou in black lace, both wearing gardenia corsages.

Guests at the wedding and breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lykke, grandparents of the bridegroom; Miss Charlotte Philbrook; Mathias Faccou; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Philbrook; Mrs. Christine Faccou and members of the bridal party.

The couple left for San Francisco, the bride attired in a beige suit with green and luggage tan accessories. They will return to make their home at 1072 1-2 West Fourth street. Since his graduation from Santa Ana High school, the bridegroom has been employed by Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture company. The new Mrs. Faccou also is a graduate of the local high school where she was a member of Zeta T club.

Miss Lamb Entertains At Al Fresco Affair

Miss Alice Lamb, who leaves Sunday for summer session at Santa Barbara State college, assembled a group of young people for a steak barbecue early this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamb, 530 South Sycamore street.

In the group were Jack Lindvall, who returned recently from Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. George Winder, Miss Helen Demetriou, Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soest, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamb, this city; Jimmie Daneri, Capistrano; Herman Schick, Los Angeles; Miss Catherine La Rue, Riverside; with the hostess, Miss Lamb.

Miss Lamb and Miss La Rue will make the trip to Santa Barbara together.

INFORMAL AFFAIR

Bouquets of dahlias centered a large table where dinner was served last night at Danigers for a group who gathered for a no-host affair following the party given yesterday in the James Irvine ranch home.

After dinner, the group went to the Herbert L. Miller home at 1809 Heliotrope drive where bridge was played informally.

Included with Mr. and Mrs. Miller were Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball; Messrs. and Mesdames Lawrence Coffing, Rex Kennedy, Hugh Lowe; Mrs. Mona Summers Smith and Richard Winkler.

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MRS. PADDOCK

Mrs. Eldon L. Paddock was Miss Virginia Humphreys preceding her marriage last night in Tustin Presbyterian church. She is daughter of Mrs. Florence Humphreys of Orange Park Acres, and is a graduate of Fullerton District Junior college.



Newly-Married Couple To Spend Honeymoon In Europe

William Dean MacQuarrie and his bride, the former Miss Helen Elizabeth McKee are en route to New York City where they will embark for a honeymoon tour of Europe, returning September 20 to establish their home on Los Robles avenue, Pasadena.

The bridegroom, a graduate of San Jose State college, of which his father, W. T. MacQuarrie is president, received his master's degree at Stanford University. He has just concluded a year of teaching at Santa Ana Lathrop Junior High school.

The wedding of Miss McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley McKee of Edgewood Drive, South Pasadena, and Mr. MacQuarrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacQuarrie of San Jose, took place Monday, June 21, in the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her grandmother's wedding dress of delicate white satin with a long veil which fell from a rose point lace cap. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, Mrs. Lillian Gray, Miss Ruth MacQuarrie and Miss Elizabeth Church, attendants, were gown in identical frocks of tulle and gold lace, with leghorn picture hats. Their bouquets were of Talisman roses.

Bride's roses and white tapers decorated the church for the occasion. Honor guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Robert Wright and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Frances Schmidt of South Pasadena.

The new Mrs. MacQuarrie, former student at Pomona college, took two years study at Stanford University, from where she was graduated in 1935. Her graduate year was taken at the University of California, Berkeley.

Sigma Tau Psi Holds Formal Initiation For Miss Evans

Miss Eleanor Evans was formally initiated into Sigma Tau Psi sorority at candlelight ceremonies at Danigers last night in the E. A. Berkner home at 2341 Riverside drive.

The home was decorated in the sorority colors of green and yellow, with yellow flowers and tapers carrying out the theme. Miss Evans was presented with a corsage of the sorority flowers, yellow roses, and a bracelet bearing the organization's crest. Dinner at Danigers followed initiation. Table appointments in yellow and green included flowers and tapers.

Present were the Misses Fern Berkner, Marlys Hutchison, Vivian Kaufman, Virginia Graves, Elizabeth Marston, Jean Barry, Dolly Cox, Lucy Holmes, Genevieve Glover, Jane Hill, Eleanor Evans; Mesdames T. E. Stephenson Jr., Thomas Jentges, Herbert Hill, Fayette Birtcher, Max Wilson, Lee Hasenjaeger, Lefell Holmes, Woodrow Barnett, Eugene Anderson, Bruce Vegely, Leland Alsip, Ralph Jenkins.

Informal initiation was held the previous evening in the C. B. Hill home on Newport road. A spaghetti dinner was served. Miss Jane Hill was hostess for the affair.

Tustin Church Is Setting Of Lovely Rites

Miss Virginia Frances Humphreys, daughter of Mrs. Florence Humphreys of Orange Park Acres and Eldon L. Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock of Panorama Heights pledged their marriage vows last night at 8 o'clock in Tustin First Presbyterian church in the presence of 400 guests.

Hundreds of white blossoms massed against a background of ferns and palms provided a garden setting for the double ring ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Calvin Duncan. Just preceding the ceremony, David Payne and Ronald Hawthorne, who served as ushers, lighted the white tapers at the altar. Miss Ruth Armstrong played a group of love songs. Miss Armstrong accompanied the Misses Ellen and Katherine Collins as they sang "At Dawning" and "Because." To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the bridal party entered the church.

Bridal Party

The bride who was given in marriage by Ransier Baker, a long time friend of the family, was lovely in her wedding gown of traditional white satin, a fitted model with full semi-pointed train. A strand of pearls was her only ornament. Her veil was of silk net and rose-point lace falling from a halo of soft maline with sprays of lilies of the valley. The "something borrowed" of her costume was the rose-point lace of her veil. Her bouquet was a sheaf of gardenias, and lilies of the valley, centered with an orchid, later worn as a corsage with her traveling costume.

Miss Cathryn Brewer, maid of honor, was gown in turquoise blue taffeta and carried a French fan bouquet of Talisman roses.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Ruth Plannette and Thelma Bagwell wore taffeta frocks in copper tones, carrying bouquets of sweet peas. Flower girl, little Miss Marjorie Marshburn wore net over apricot taffeta and carried a silver basket from which she scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride. Master Roger Marshburn was ring bearer. Albert Ellis of Pasadena was best man.

Seventy-five guests attended a reception in the hillside home of the bride's parents. White candles circled the elaborately decorated wedding cake which had been designed and baked by Mrs. Humphreys. The confection featured a lace-covered table from which refreshments were served.

The Misses Barbara Baker, Beverly Baker, Arlene Bennett and Betty Jean Baker assisted in serving. Miss Esther Humphreys, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Miss Helen Bennett served coffee.

Mrs. Humphreys was gown in royal blue maline over flowered crepe, and Mrs. Paddock was in grey crepe, both with corsage bouquets of pansies. Mrs. Ella Hayden in grey silk crepe and Mrs. Mary Lentz in flowered chiffon, grandmothers of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving.

Before the bridal couple left for their honeymoon trip to Big Bear, the bride divided her bouquet between her mother and the bridegroom's mother. For traveling, the new Mrs. Paddock donned a beige suit with saddle brown accessories. On their return home, the couple will live in Fullerton, where Mr. Paddock is employed as County horticultural inspector.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paddock are members of El Modena Friends church. The bridegroom, a graduate of Whittier college, had his early schooling in Orange and El Modena, as did the bride. Mrs. Paddock is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma at Fullerton District Junior college, from where she was graduated this year.

Guests

Invited to the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock, Panorama Heights, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bundscheck of Thermal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray and family of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Willis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ransier Baker and family, Miss Ruth Armstrong and Ronald Hawthorne, Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Murray and family, Monrovia; Mrs. C. F. Huldstone, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Albert Ellis of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Gatty Jones III, San Francisco; Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Duncan, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark, Misses Ellen and Katherine Collins, Anaheim; Mrs. John Keller, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. Ethel Bennett and family, Mrs. Ralph Welsh, Anaheim; Everett Welsh, Newport Beach; Mrs. Mary Grace Short and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chick, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wenger and son, of Upland; Mrs. Ella M. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz and family, Orange; Miss Cathryn Brewer, Villa Park; Miss Thelma Bagwell, Walnut Park; Miss Ruth Plannette and David Payne, Whittier; Mrs. Doris Gray and family, Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshburn and son Roger, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, El Modena; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marshburn and daughter Marilyn; Mrs. Florence Humphreys, Miss Esther Humphreys and James Humphreys, Orange Park Acres.

Whyte-Crookshank Wedding Occurs In Lovely Gardens

Members of two prominent Southland families assembled late yesterday afternoon in the gardens of Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington's home in Lemon Heights for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Crookshank, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Crookshank, 906 Lacy street and James Whyte, son of Mrs. Frederick Whyte of Pomona.

Affording a lovely view of the valley, one of the highest points of the terraced grounds had been chosen as setting for the 4:30 o'clock nuptials. Officiating minister was the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of Santa Ana First Congregational church in which the Crookshank family has held membership for many years.

Alan A. Revill was at the piano for "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, with Miss Margaret Jaberger playing violin obligato. During the ceremony, the violinist played softly "Meditation" from Thal's.

Traditional White

Donald Crookshank of this city gave his sister in marriage. The bride's costume, of simply beauty, was in traditional white. Her frock of dotted Swiss was worn with a short veil falling from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a spray bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. As the "something blue," Miss Crookshank wore Mrs. Robert Northcross' blue cross on a gold chain—the same quaint bit of jewelry which has been worn by several other Santa Ana brides.

The bride's cousin, Miss Marion Crookshank, as maid of honor, was attractive in pink lace, carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of Finch roses and delphinium. Martin Gendel of Los Angeles was best man.

Guests were invited to another level of the terrace for a pleasant interval during which refreshments were served from a prettily arranged table centered with a tiered wedding cake. The new Mrs. Whyte cut the lovely confection, which was served with fruit punch.

Mrs. C. S. Crookshank was in rose lace with a corsage cluster of gardenias and bouvardia; Mrs. Frederick Whyte wore grey lace, with a bouquet of red roses. With her gown of grey sheer, Mrs. Wellington wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Wedding Guests

Present for the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crookshank and son, Ronald; the bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. Frederick Whyte and Miss Virginia Whyte of Pomona; Mrs. Gordon Whyte, Grenville Whyte, Miss Bertha Whyte, Miss Mary Bunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Landale of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gendel and Phillip Collins of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Crookshank, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, the Misses Josephine, Marion and Constance Crookshank, Mrs. L. A. White, Miss Shirley White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden and daughters, Barbara and Betty of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayes of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. James Chase of Los Angeles, the Rev. and Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Revill, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington.

Since announcement of the Whyte-Crookshank engagement was made early this year, many pre-nuptial affairs have been given for the young couple. The bride is a member of Junior Ebell society in this city. She has been a teacher in the city schools for the past few years, having studied at Pomona college and at Stanford university. Mr. Whyte, who is practicing law in Pomona, took his law course in Berkeley following graduation from Pomona college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chick, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wenger and son, of Upland; Mrs. Ella M. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz and family, Orange; Miss Cathryn Brewer, Villa Park; Miss Thelma Bagwell, Walnut Park; Miss Ruth Plannette and David Payne, Whittier; Mrs. Doris Gray and family, Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshburn and son Roger, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, El Modena; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marshburn and daughter Marilyn; Mrs. Florence Humphreys, Miss Esther Humphreys and James Humphreys, Orange Park Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Corneli, 818 Hickory street, have as houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coffman, of Chicago, Ill., who have arrived to be present for the wedding Sunday of Miss Evelyn Coffman and W. G. Graupensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, 2421 Heliotrope drive, are entertaining their nephew, Horace Q. Bolton of Stanberry, Mo., who arrived Tuesday for a month's visit. He plans trips to Catalina Island, San Diego and other Southland points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hall of this city will be guests of Mrs. Margaret Suddaby of Lemon Heights in her cabin at Big Bear for a week. The group plans to leave for the mountains tomorrow.

Mrs. Phoebe Knox of Hamilton, Ohio, has been a guest of Mrs. Anna Muskopf, 840 North Birch street, this week. Mrs. Knox is touring the Pacific coast and the western states, and is visiting many Southland points of interest.

Mrs. Floyd Parish of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Croddy, 801 West Third street. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Croddy and their guest, Miss Audrey Wernz, also of Terre Haute, drove to Mission San Juan Capistrano, stopping in Laguna Beach for dinner.

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The Dinsmores Complimented In Ranch Home

Hospitality of the James Irvine home on San Joaquin ranch was extended to 100 guests yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Irvine received at an informal affair in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, former Piedmont residents now living on Irvine Ranch.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore arrived just recently to establish their home in this community, they have many friends here, since they have been frequent houseguests of the Irvines during the past few years.

Mrs. Irvine's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White of Corona del Mar and Mr. and Mrs. Du Val Moore of San Francisco assisted in receiving guests. Mrs. Irvine was in turquoise blue lace; Mrs. Dinsmore wore printed chiffon in which pink and blue tints predominated, with a gardenia corsage; Mrs. White was in printed crepe; Mrs. Moore wore a floral print chiffon on a black background. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their daughter and son, Mavis and George, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine.

Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Puente. Invitations in telegram form had been issued for yesterday's affair, which took place at four o'clock in the afternoon. White daisies in spun aluminum bowls added to the attractive setting arranged for the occasion. The vivid blue of corn flowers dominated the dining room table appointments.

Baptist Group Spends Day In Mountain Home Of The Harlows

Members of the executive board of Woman's society of First Baptist church motored to Lake Arrowhead Wednesday for the final meeting of the year held in the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harlow.

Miss Lulu Minter conducted a business meeting. Plans were made for an informal reception to be sponsored by the White Cross committee next Wednesday at the church in honor of Miss Viola Hill, who returned recently from the mission field in China. The affair will come as a feature of a regular Woman's society meeting with installation of officers to take place.

Mrs. Harlow was assisted in serving luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. John J. Vernon, Mrs. P. G. Kilbourn, Mrs. Earl Morris.

Mesdames present were Mesdames Earl Morris, Minnie Holmes, A. M. Robinson, Mac O. Robbins, R. E. Coulter, R. P. Owens, W. B. Lockett, C. G. Lippincott, E. A. Bell, L. R. Stearns, E. A. Baird, C. W. Brakeman, John J. Vernon, J. R. Farwell, C. W. Nash, C. E. Cave, O. S. Catland, J. A. Newcomer, R. E. McBurney, P. J. Reifel, the Misses Lulu Minter and Gertrude minor.

Guests present were Mrs. Russell Crouse, Miss Irene Catland, Mac O. Robbins, L. C. Fairbanks, Miss Jean McBurney, Miss Roberta McBurney, Miss Betty Louise Vernon, Miss Elaine Harlow, Miss Janet Harlow, Billy Lockett, Miss Helen Lockett, Warren Baird, Miss Pauline Cave, Miss Doris Cave, Miss Martha Jane Farwell.

Announcements

South Santa Ana Church of Christ will hold an old-fashioned basket dinner Sunday at Irvine park following morning services at church. Each family is requested to bring dinner and table service. Coffee will be furnished by the committee. Harmony Bridge club will have a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday in Masonic temple, with Mrs. Jane Morse and Mrs. Earl Lyon as hostesses. This is to take the place of the meeting scheduled for July 6.

Farewell Event Given For Mrs. Milner

Mrs. Elmer Bergeson, 1248 West Sixth street, complimented Mrs. Charles Milner at a farewell luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Milner plans to leave July 1 for Pittsburgh where she will visit her father, John Burns, and relatives of Mr. Milner's. She will be away for two months.

Small tables were centered with bouquets of daisies and blue bachelor buttons, with tiny pastel ships marking each place. Mrs. Milner was presented with a gift from the guests.

Mrs. Oscar Benson told guests' fortunes with tea leaves and with playing cards.

Present with Mrs. Bergeson and Mrs. Milner were Mesdames Hugh Struthers, Rudolph Weisberger, Doris Wolfe, Carl Kumpke, Oscar Benson and Frank Schinkosky.

Dinner Is Compliment To Mrs. Thomas Glenn

Mrs. Mona Summers Smith extended a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Thomas Glenn Tuesday evening when she presided at dinner in the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Emison, 2335 North Park boulevard. The honor guest will leave Saturday for Oakland.

Dinner table appointments in pastel tints included a centerpiece of petunias and tall tapers. Place cards furthered the theme. Prizes in bridge were won by D. K. Hammond, Lloyd Chenoweth and Loyal King.

Sharing the affair with Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill and Lloyd Chenoweth.

Mrs. Brock Entertains Her Bridge Club

Mrs. Barney Brock entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday at Danigers, where a large table was centered with pastel tapers and gladioluses.

Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. U. J. Engelmann, high, and the hostess, second.

Present with Mrs. Brock were Mesdames Emil Wetzel, Vincent Croal, U. J. Engelmann, Whitt Johnson, Hubert Gohres, Charles Carrillo, William Faulkner, Leroy Planagan, of this city; Mrs. Florian Elkholtz, Anaheim; Mrs. William Strain, Balboa Island; and Mrs. Nick Brock, Orange.

Bridge was played during the evening with table prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Mona Summers Smith.

Present with Col. and Mrs. Wellington, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill, Bradford Hellis, Mrs. Robert C. Northcross, Mrs. Mona Summers Smith and Robert C. Northcross Jr.

MASONIC GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyle's home, 1235 South Main street, was scene of a pleasant affair recently when a monthly party was given for officers of Masonic groups including Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Jubilee Lodge and Silver Cord lodge.

Dessert was served to precede bridge play in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hunter won prizes for their first, second high and low scores.

Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames Leslie Pearson, James Coulson, Carlyle Dennis, A. H. Allen and the hosts.

Bayless-Arnold Rites Held In Northern City

News was received today of the marriage Saturday, June 19, in Berkeley of Miss Mary Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Arnold of Santa Ana and Raymond W. Bayless of Oakland, son of Mrs. O. T. Bayless of Salt Lake City.

Two former Santa Anans, Mrs. Darrell C. Maxson (Vera May Smith) of Berkeley and Mrs. Wesley P. Ford (Grace Haskell) of Sacramento were present for the wedding, and took special part in arrangements for the nuptials. It was Mrs. Maxson's pleasant duty to decorate the prayer room of Berkeley University Christian church where the rites occurred. Vari-colored snapdragons and larkspur, with tall white tapers formed the pretty setting.

The Rev. Wesley P. Ford, pastor of Curtis Oaks Christian church of Sacramento, officiated at the wedding. The bride wore a flowered georgette Redingote over blue taffeta, with picture hat and other accessories in navy blue. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and white bouvardia.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxson and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were the only guests at the rites which were followed by a tea at Drake's in Berkeley honoring the bridegroom and bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless left on a honeymoon trip to Yosemite. They will establish their home in Oakland, where Mr. Bayless is with Burroughs Adding Machine company. His bride attended Santa Ana schools, and was a classmate of Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Maxson. For several years, Mrs. Bayless was office assistant to Dr. Horace Leecine.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Stanley Norton Presides At Two Pretty Affairs

Planning two dessert bridge parties as early summer hospitalities, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton entertained at the first of the affairs Wednesday afternoon in her home, 1629 West Washington avenue. Twenty guests were to be welcomed at a similar function this afternoon.

Sixteen guests were invited to the Norton home on Wednesday, when decorations included bouquets of pansies, daisies and other colorful flowers from the home gardens. Bachelor buttons formed centerpieces at tables where dessert was served to precede card play.

The hostess' sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Norton, assisted in receiving guests. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, who held the two highest scores.

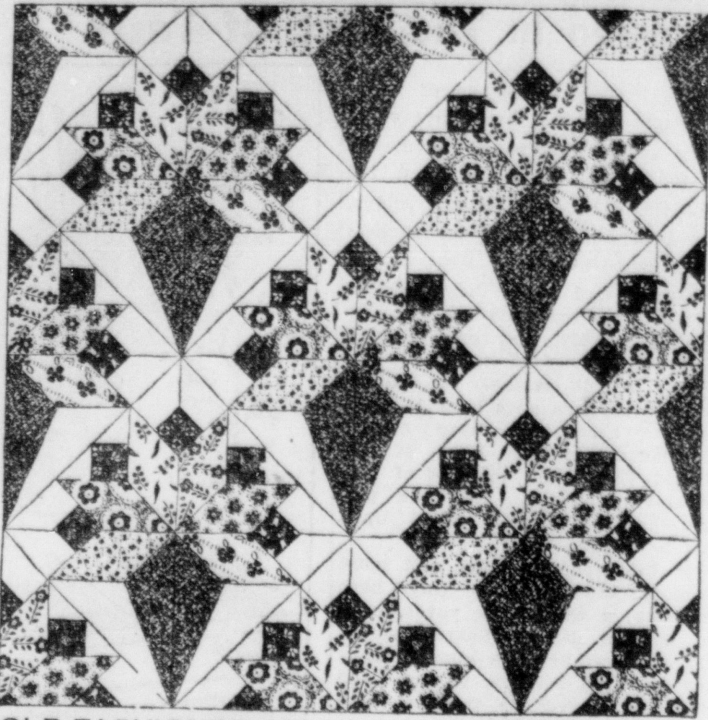
In the group were Mesdames Arthur Wade, Robert Wade, Terry Stephenson Jr., George Preble, Ralph Cunningham, Charles McDaniel, Alvin Stauffer, Clarence Ranney, Crawford Nalle, Lee Smith, Robert Guild, Herbert Stroschein, Raymond Terry, Albert Harvey, Francis Norton, Emery White Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. Stanley Norton.

Husbands Are Guests At Bridgettes' Party

Following a steak bake Wednesday evening at Jack Fisher park, Bridgettes and their husbands went to the home of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, 1040 West Fourth street, for a session of cards. Dahlias were used in decorating the rooms.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Roy Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oppen and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Messrs. and Mesdames George Lippincott, Don Murphy, Ernest Ashland, Everett Cornell, John Turton and the hosts, members; with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coffman of Chicago, Ill., guests.

Laura Wheeler Tempts Quilters with Garden-Gay Scrap Quilt



OLD-FASHIONED NOSEGAY PATTERN 1323

Old-Fashioned Nosesays such as these will be the pride of the modern quilter. Not only are they easy-to-piece, but they lend color and animation to the loveliest quilt ever! Piece your scraps in "repeat" order, or make each nosegay resemble a different bouquet. It's fun, and the blocks fairly fly! Pattern 1323 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Santa Ana Register Needlecraft department. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Beauceant Luncheon Attracts Many Guests

Social Order of Beauceant entertained 120 members and guests at a demonstration Kraft cheese luncheon Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple, where long tables were decorated with white daisies and yellow coveopsis.

Mrs. Arthur Koepsel, general

chairman of the affair, was assisted by Mrs. Elton Roehm, president. Other committee workers were Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, in charge of contract bridge; Mrs. Lillian Dawson, auction bridge; Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. L. Neuschwanger, prizes.

Homemade cakes were the prizes won by Mrs. Alice Tolhurst and Mrs. E. H. Walz, who scored high in auction; Mrs. Dean Wessell and Mrs. S. A. Jones, contract. Door awards went to Mesdames A. G. Lavery, Philip La Londe, Fred Cole, Henry Meyer and Dean Wessell.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Thirty members of South Santa Ana Church of Christ Friendship Circle assembled Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street for an all day affair.

Covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. Quilting and sewing occupied the group during the day.

Torosa Rebekahs

Mrs. Renea Baker was welcomed as a transfer member from Idyllwild at Wednesday night's meeting of Torosa Rebekah lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Nannie Myers presented all new members of the lodge with Rebekah pins, and Mrs. Irene Lancaster, noble grand, presented corsages to all past noble grands.

A program was given by Orange County Meglin Kiddies, with Estelle Shields as accompanist. Numbers included piano solo, "Little Dutch Clock," and a tap dance by Deroy Hanson; acrobatic tap and toe tap dance by Betty Courtney; songs, "When My Dreamboat Comes Home" and "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party" by Vina Mae Harmer; soft shoe and military dances by Lois Bradley; and piano selections by Josephine Tolart.

Ice cream and wafers were served at the close of the program by Mrs. Laura Tramel, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Squier.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 6:30 p. m.
Orange County B. and P. W. Council; Laguna Beach Mad Hatter cafe; 7 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-DeMolay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Homesteaders Life assn.; K.C. hall; 8 p. m.
Dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Printers, stereotypers, prepressmen; Irvine park; 5:30 p. m.
Women's club, Evening Social section; with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa Island; 6:30 p. m.
Squire Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Buffet Dinner Comes As Pre-Vacation Courtesy To Group

Mrs. Thomas Glenn, who leaves Saturday morning to teach at Mills college during summer season, shared honors with others who have made plans for summer vacations at a buffet dinner given Wednesday night by Mrs. Robert C. Northcross. Her home, 1218 S. Oregon street, was scene of the affair.

A large bouquet of flowers from the home gardens centered the table from which dinner was served. Prizes for card play were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Revell. Other prizes were received by D. K. Hammond, Miss Betty Hammond, Ernest Crozier Phillips and Dick Phillips.

Present with the hostess were Messrs. and Mesdames D. K. Hammond, Thomas Glenn, Ernest Crozier Phillips, Alan Revell, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Miss Lillian Dickson, Dick Phillips and Robert C. Northcross Jr.

VISORS MADE OF PIQUE

Crisp pique visors, to protect your eyes from the sun's glare, come in all colors and, of course, are simple to wash and iron. Fashionable are wearing them on beaches, for tennis, yachting parties, motoring and the races. Held on by means of a narrow band which goes across the crown of the head, they shade your eyes but do not overheat your head.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

Did you ever make cottage cheese cake using all the care in the world and still have it fall flat as a pancake? Uh-huh, most of us have! (myself included). It was a happy day when cheese cake lovers found this REFRIGERATOR-BAKED recipe, so accurate, that all the guess is taken out of the making.

Ice-Box Cheese Cake
I
2 tablespoons gelatine soaked in 1 cup cold milk heated to dissolve
Gelatine, then cooked in double boiler with
2 egg yolks beaten with
2-3 cup sugar and
1 scant teaspoon salt. Cool this mixture

II
To the cooled custard mixture Add 2 cups dry cottage cheese put through the food chopper or through a sieve
Juice and grated rind of 1 1-2 lemons
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff

III
2 cups finely crushed graham crackers
Mixed with 1-2 cup melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon and 4 tablespoons sugar
Reserve 1 cup of cracker crumbs for top of cake. Use the rest to line sides and bottom of a spring form mould (or shallow wide casserole). Carefully spoon in cheese mixture, sprinkle top with crumbs and chill until solid (8 hours or more).

A stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed with your request for the Safe and Sane diet, brings you a free copy of this tested invaluable diet for the safe and quick reduction of unwanted overweight.

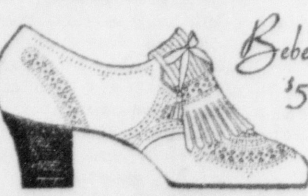
Three things:—
A crisply frozen bit of goodness cheese-flavored, flanked by slices



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Buccaneer or Boarded Calf in White, Grey, Blue or Brown
America's Smartest Walking Shoes
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212-A W. 4th Street

Make This Model At Home

AND WEAR IT ON
SPORTING OCCASIONS!
PATTERN 4441
BY ANNE ADAMS

Fore! All eyes on this winning sports frock that's a "Sun-tan Queen," champion of golf course or tennis court, and an all-round pal as well! In addition to all these scoring points, Pattern 4441 is easy as can be to make, and boasts all the newest style features that will delight the hearts of all "twelves to forties!" Have you ever seen anything as fascinating as the bright row of buttons that fasten the frock at side-front, eye-catching, sun-tan neckline (optional, of course), and jaunty pockets on bodice and skirt? Slashed shoulders allow plenty of room for action, too! Ideal in crisp pique.

Pattern 4441 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportsters, lovely dressup flatterers, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggers for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints! BOOK 15c; PATTERN 15c; 25c FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Santa Ana Register Pattern Dept.

of pineapple and fat red strawberries, are the chief excuses for the offering of today's—

Frozen Cheese Salad
1 package cream-style cheese blended with
1 cup grated yellow cheese
Dash of salt and pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipped cream
Mix, pack into a small mould and freeze until it can be sliced. When ready to serve the salads, garnish chilled plates with lettuce hearts, two slices of chilled pineapple, and several red-ripe strawberries. Arrange a slice of cheese mixture on the fruit and garnish with a spoonful of lemon mayonnaise fluffed up with stiffly beaten egg white. The cheese mixture makes eight servings.

Home-Canned Salmon
Pack slices of washed and dried salmon into wide-mouthed pint or quart jars. Put a teaspoonful of salt in top of each jar, fill jars half-full with boiling water, seal tightly and process in a water bath for 3 1-2 hours. Examine tops to see that they are tight before putting jars away. For pressure cooker allow 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for pints, and 50 minutes for quarts.



Wedding And Birthday Anniversaries Occasion Celebration

Mrs. Barker Woodward of Oceanside, who is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rash, 1945 West Fifth street while she is recuperating from a recent illness, celebrated her birthday anniversary at a party Wednesday afternoon.

The Rash home was setting of the affair, which also served as an observance of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rash and of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodward of Ramona.

Refreshments of angelfood cake and ice cream were served buffet style to the relatives and friends of the family who had gathered for the occasion. Roses and dahlias sent by Mrs. George Swearingen were used in decorating.

Present with Mrs. Woodward, her mother, Mrs. Rash, and sister, Miss Marie Rash, were Barker Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodward, Mrs. Earl Fraxee of Oceanside; Mesdames George Swearingen, Fred Siefert, Vada Swearingen, Otto Hoffman, Harvey Siefert, Lawrence Williams, J. T. Raitt, Lloyd Hendershot, Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Louis Rest, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodward, Ramona; Mrs.

Mrs. Parkinson Gives Bridal Shower For Her Niece

Mrs. J. W. Parkinson entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring her niece, Mrs. Richard MacMurray, the former Miss Marguerite Haskell, Tuesday afternoon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. D. Haskell, 314 East Santa Clara avenue.

At the close of an afternoon spent informally, refreshments were served on trays. Mrs. MacMurray was showered with many lovely gifts.

Guests invited to share the affair with the hostess and the honoree were Mrs. M. L. Kelsey, Mrs. T. J. Haskell, Mrs. D. M. McGrath, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and daughter, Carol Ann, Miss Hattie Haskell of Riverside; Mrs. Clifford Haskell of Corona; Mrs. Meda Van Arnam of Los Angeles; Mrs. H. B. Haskell, Mrs. M. D. Haskell, Mrs. W. S. MacMurray and Peggy Louise Parkinson, daughter of the hostess, of this city.

Lee Thompson, Visalia; Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Harold Snyder of South Gate; Mrs. George Sackman of Alhambra; and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Woodward of Los Angeles.

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Collapsible Buggy of Leather, for only \$12.95

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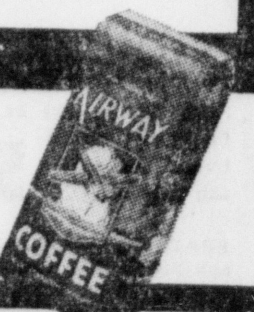
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FRESHEST because it's Real Mayonnaise made with "FRESH-PRESS" SALAD OIL!

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MAYONNAISE TASTE SO MUCH
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PREPARED FRESH DAILY FOR
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BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

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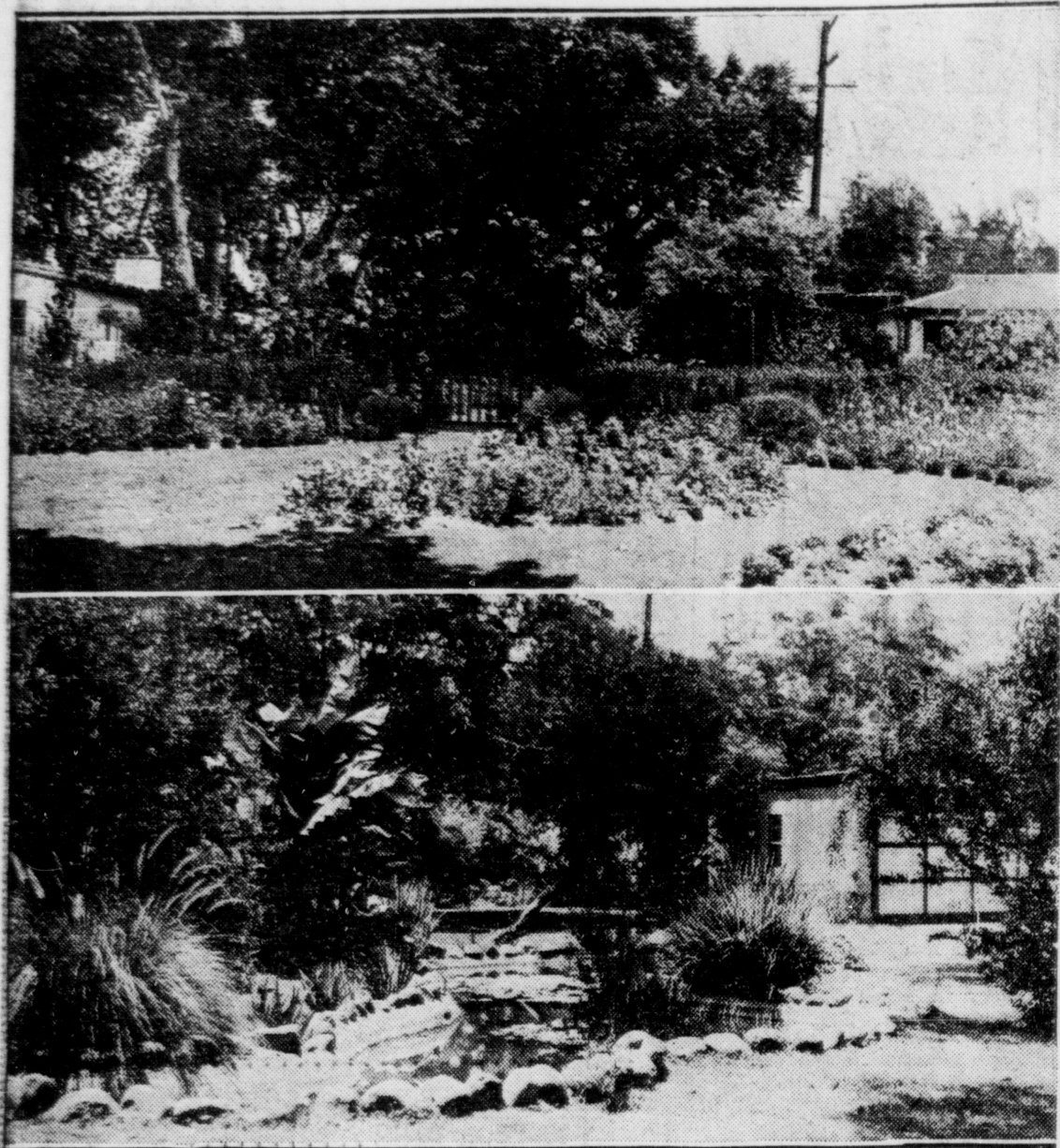
The best that man has
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GARDEN AND HOME

BEAUTY SPOTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

Few gardens of Santa Ana are lovelier than those of the R. E. Langleys at 2453 Riverside Drive, a part of which are shown above. Unusual combinations of colors and foliage are used effectively. Masses of old-fashioned "dusty miller" the deep green of nearby trees and shrubs and gay hued flowers form pleasant contrasts. Below is a vacant lot on Riverside Drive near the Langley home has been landscaped with fishpool and plantings of sub-tropical plants presenting a lovely view from the street and adding another note of beauty to this street of attractive homes and gardens.



Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar
Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Patio Tree
Mrs. D. H. has built a new house, and, being a gardener of parts, will have much pleasure in planting a garden around it. The garden has not progressed beyond the planning stage (the house being just at the point of completion and the ground around it littered with building debris, presenting that depressing, hopeless effect which registers way below zero from a landscaping or garden-scaping point of view). One of the questions in the foreground is—what tree to plant in the patio?

A tree to be satisfactory in the patio must not be too large, which eliminates many fine trees. It should be shapely and pleasing in its habit of growth. It should be fairly rapid growing and fairly neat. Then, the more beauty of leaf, flower and fragrance it possesses, the better.

Mrs. H.'s new house is near the ocean, but the patio will be considerably sheltered from the ocean winds by the building and patio walls. Still, one must take the salt air into consideration, and there are some small trees which do not object to this.

One is pittosporum, well and worthily known as a good, large shrub or small tree for along the coast. Pittosporum undulatum grows to about 20 feet, its dark green glossy leaves, with their undulating edges and attractive arrangement make it always a handsome tree, while the fragrance of its small yellowish-white flowers is enchanting. This pittosporum is useful for many purposes. It may be grown as a tall hedge, or as a heavy foundation planting for large buildings. In a patio it can be trimmed up to form, and will make a handsome and durable small tree.

Good for Patio
Another good pittosporum for the garden or patio, somewhat smaller, (15 ft.) and of more compact habit, is P. rostratum. This also may be trimmed up, forming a compact head, which becomes a lovely pyramid of fragrant white flowers at blooming time, followed by large clusters

of orange berries in fall and winter. Less well-known than the pittosporum, but possessing equally good qualities is an Australian tree grows rapidly attaining a height of 25 feet. It is slender, symmetrical, pyramidal in growth. The handsome foliage is a deep green, the leaves are long, glossy, deep green in color. It blooms in profusion, the tubular creamy-yellow flowers in loose terminal panicles, and of an heavenly fragrance. Its name comes from the winged seeds which it bears. It is related to the pittosporum. Hymenocallis does well in the coastal region, and were I planting new grounds I certainly would include it.

Another tree which we can strongly recommend for Mrs. H.'s purpose is triplaris dependens, sometimes more happily called the "Lily of the Valley" tree. This is evergreen, with something of the appearance and characteristics of the oak. It bears myriads of little white bell flowers in drooping clusters.

The genus name refers to the three pointed lobes of the petals, the species name, dependens, has a good sound of dependability, but actually it means "hanging down," referring, I suppose, to the pendulous clusters of bloom. Nevertheless, the tree is a highly dependable one, reasonably fast growing, getting up to some 25 feet. If kept headed fairly high it will make a dense, umbrella-like top, with a 20 foot spread each way. Imagine sitting beneath this cool green canopy and looking up at the pendant clusters of little "Lily of the Valley" bell flowers.

Dwarf Eucalyptus
Another recommendation would be one of the new dwarf flowering eucalyptus. These are of quite recent introduction, extremely free flowering, with blossoms of unusual beauty. The trees are of graceful habit and differ from the taller forms of eucalyptus in that their roots do not rob the soil. Those who know them well claim they may be planted right in the garden with no fear of their harming or stunting other plants grown near them. Most of these new eucalyptus run about 15 feet high, but one of the most brilliantly colored, E. erythrocary, grows to 20 feet. It has golden-yellow flowers with scarlet flower caps and is a gorgeous thing. The loveliest one I have seen is E. caesia. It grows about 15 feet high, is slender, with a weeping habit of growth. The coloring of all its parts is beautiful, a soft russet-brown trunk, whitish branches, silvery grey-green foliage. And an almost continuous bloom of fluffy flowers in a soft rose-pink with golden stamens. The flowers are borne in long, drooping racemes, and with the graceful drooping of the branches, the effect is very beautiful.

Any of the trees mentioned would grow in Mrs. H.'s patio area one might use the evergreen elm, one of the most graceful and beautiful of small trees. This is beginning to be widely grown in California and can scarce be excelled for a small to medium size graceful tree for lawn or patio. The branches are slender and drooping, the small leaves bright green. Around 25 feet in height. To one who has lived in an elm

tree country, this little elm will be regarded with tenderness because of the memory of elm-shaded streets, such as I knew in New England, where these magnificent trees tower high, yet spread their drooping branches with a brooding, protective air over the old houses at their feet.

Flowering Fruit Tree
One of the flowering fruit trees would make a charming patio tree, for too near the ocean. Nor bauhina paupura, the "orchid tree" which would make a most attractive patio tree for a little warmer situation. This makes a small tree, growing quite rapidly. The leaves are unusual, quaintly two-lobed, a rather odd division which characterizes this genus, which was named, from its twin-shaped leaf, for two Swedish botanist brothers of the 16th century—Bauhins.

The flowers, which are three inches across, somewhat resemble orchids. The color is varying, from pinkish lavender to deeper orchid, with markings of purple and yellow. This is an attractive tree and the bloom makes it a very showy one.

But we are wandering from Mrs. H.'s problem. In selecting a tree, as in all other situations of life, there is more happiness and content to be gained by dwelling upon what one may have, rather than casting longing eyes on what is not for us.

However, our friend need feel no regret. From all the trees that grow she could hardly choose one more satisfying than the hymenocallis or the triplaris, with the more familiar pittosporum and the brilliant eucalyptus for variety.

Highlights Of Lawn Care

You remember I told you in our last little chat that weeds are the result of thin, sickly grass—and that the best way to improve the grass and get rid of the weeds is to feed the grass. I recommended that you use a complete plant food, one that supplies all 11 of the food elements your growing things need from the soil. And you remember I stressed the point that lawn feeding should be done good and early, so as to give the grass a good head start over the weeds.

Feed, Reseed Early
By early feeding, I mean just as soon as the frost is out of the ground the first two or three inches. After you've given the grass a square meal you can wait a bit, till the soil is completely thawed out and dry enough to work. Then go after the places where the grass was killed last summer. Try to analyze each spot and see what caused the trouble. If the soil had too much clay in it, so that it baked hard and dry, spade in some sand or finely-sifted ashes to loosen it up. If on the other hand it was too sandy, so that it couldn't hold water enough for the grass, you can fix it by mixing in heavy black loam, or peat moss, or well-decayed mulch such as last year's dead leaves and grass clippings. Then mix in some complete plant food. If you're working on small patches of ground, use about one heaping tablespoonful of food to every square foot. On larger areas you can figure two quarts to every 100 square feet. Mix it well into the soil, working it down three or four inches into the ground. Then apply your grass seed, using the very best seed you can and plenty of it.



Two African Daisies To Grace Your Garden

"Daisy is a common term applied to almost anything in the way of a bloom with strap-shaped ray flowers about a solid center. It is the type form of the largest order of flowering plants, botanically speaking the composites, so called because each individual flower or "daisy" is in reality a composite arrangement of a great many small flowers in one head. Daisies of various forms are among the most graceful and decorative of all the garden flowers and always popular for cutting.

South Africa has given us some fine daisy types and others are on the way. We have two South African daisies fairly common in gardens now, rejoicing in the botanical names of arctotis or blue-eyed African daisy, and dimorphotheca, or orange African daisy. They are close relatives botanically and other near relatives are on the way to our gardens in the venidiums and ursinias, all brilliant daisy types.

The arctotis is a gray-leaved annual producing an abundance of snowy white daisies with a blue center and blue stains on the reverse of white petals. The dimorphotheca type tone is a burnt orange of glistening quality that has moved some gardeners to call them "patent leather" daisies. The dimorphothecas, however, also have white forms and a variety of tones ranging from cream to the typical rich burnt orange. They delight in the hottest place in the garden, seeming to prefer a rather dry situation and bloom freely. They are handsome cutting material except for one drawback—they must have their sleep. So each evening the plant closes its eye and they are useless for evening effects.

You cannot do better than to plant these daisies for a brilliant display in some hot, sunny spot in your garden where other annuals don't do so well.

Lydia C. Davis Advocates Garden Fences

BY LYDIA C. DAVIS
Landscape Architect

Before a garden really deserves the name, it should be enclosed by something that shuts it off from its surroundings, something that makes a unit of it. Large places are often surrounded by heavy screen plantings, but small places must rely on hedges, walls or fences.

Hedges have their place, a very useful one, but they also have certain disadvantages when used to bound a small property. It is their low first cost that makes them so popular, but when this is balanced against the large amount of care needed to form good hedges, and the precious space they occupy, they are not so cheap as they appear.

Walls take first place in permanence, but are too expensive to start with for many of us, though nothing can take their place for certain types of architecture. One cannot visualize a fence about an Italian villa, for instance, but for most of our more simple styles, fences do very nicely. Sometimes a combination of the two, as a low wall topped by a fence, splits the cost, and can be very handsome when properly designed. The wall makes a firm base, and the fence lightens the heaviness of a solid wall. Another good combination is when iron or wood fencing is used between pillars of stone, brick or stucco.

Many Kinds of Fence
Fences range all the way from solid six footers, or higher, to airy suggestions that no more than define a line, but all of them should be carefully keyed to the architecture of the house. If the house was planned by an architect, he is the best person to design a fence to go with it. The rest of us must do some careful thinking and measuring before the first post is placed.

A fence should be in scale, which means that its height and the size of its parts are in harmony with the size and style of the house. A tall slender appearing fence does not belong near a low broad house, nor does a heavy, substantial fence look well around a house with delicate details. As an illustration, the gracefully curving little fence about the front of the A. M. Robinette home, 712 West Cubbon street, is in scale with the home.

Ideas For Design
A well-designed fence should be in the same feeling as the house, which means that its materials and details carry out the style of the house. Ideas for design can often be taken from the decorations on a gable, the width of the sliding, the flutings about a door, or the porch railing or pillars. This harmonious feeling extends to the color of the fence, which usually should be the same as the walls of the house, as fences seem to be extensions of the house walls. Fences which carry the feeling of the house can be seen at the side of the Otis Morrison home, 827 South Broadway, and at the front of the B. J. McMullen new house, 1919 Heliotrope drive.

A fence the same even height throughout its length, is apt to be monotonous. A variation can be made by having the posts extend above the main body of the fence, perhaps with the tops turned or decorated in some way, as at the Mrs. Howard Rapp home, 1816 North Greenleaf street. Ramps or curves to a higher level can add interest, as at the W. J. Ferris home, 730 South Ross street, where the fence at the side of the house is nicely designed and made doubly interesting by the two directions in which the boards run, and the care in painting.

A simple lattice fence, or one of strongly woven wire, can be covered with vines so thickly as to seem like a hedge, but without taking the space of a hedge. At the side of Mrs. H. S. I. Kard's home, 530 South Van Ness avenue, is a lattice fence covered with English ivy, the plants set about 15 inches apart. Ivy makes one of the best coverings, and by clipping once a year or so, the fence can

be made into a close even wall of green.

Chestnut Sapplings
Different from any of these is fencing made from split chestnut sapplings. It requires no painting, and goes beautifully with rather rustic types of architecture. The J. C. Horton home, 2360 North Park boulevard, has some at the side, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Steele have it all about their home at 2304 North Park boulevard. Its upright lines also make it very modern, and it has been seen used with the latest in international style houses.

Low fences that define the front property lines and harmonize with their houses are at Dr. F. W. Dean's, 1103 Louise street, and the F. C. Harrington home, 1114 Lowell street. Fences like this are becoming increasingly popular.

To get a satisfactory fence, one cannot fall in love with any particular one, and expect it to look as nice in a different location. Few fences can be copied without some changes to make them harmonize with the new house. Make a scale drawing of what seems suitable, look at it, and look at your house, and try to visualize the fence in place. Failing that, put up a sample section, and it will not be hard to imagine the rest, and to see if it harmonizes with the house.

Five Little Garden Primers For Beginners

Five little books have just been published which should make an excellent start for any beginning gardener's library. They are called "The Garden Primers" and are by Cecile Hulse Marschat, published at \$1 each by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. We have never seen a finer collection of real beginners' books on gardening. Not a superfluous word, and matters treated with the utmost simplicity. The subjects are as follows, volume by volume: How to Make a Garden, Planning the Home Grounds, Annuals and Perennials, Shrubs and Trees, Bulbs and House Plants. Each little volume is complete in itself, but taken together they form a fine foundation for the gardener who would learn in a swift way, with plenty of diagrams and illustrations, the simplest and most practical things about garden making and home grounds beautification.

In each volume, too, is a helpful planting list, and a brief "dictionary" of garden terms relating to the subject dealt with in that particular volume. To give an idea of the way subjects are treated: Volume One on "How to Make a Garden" tells the amateur first about soils and preparing the soil for seeds and plants. Such mysteries as "topsoil," "humus," "subsoil" are clarified, the various

ways of irrigating and watering, and the application of fertilizers. Under the chapter heading on increasing plant population, the garden maker learns what propagation means and the various ways of doing it. Chapter Three is on planting and transplanting. Following these are chapters on "Bugs, Blights and Remedies," "Prunings," "Winter Protection," and "Tools and Their Care." The last-mentioned chapter, by the way, with its drawings of various garden tools, makes an excellent guide for the brand-new gardener who wishes to lay in a stock of tools for foundation needs.

The other volumes, and it is really nicest to buy the lot at once, for they dovetail in so well and complete the beginner's training in fundamentals, carry along in much the same way. "Planning the Home Grounds" has in it some useful planting charts as well as diagrams of small places. "Annuals and Perennials," divided about half in half, offers, among other things, excellent planting lists. "Shrubs and Trees" gives useful advice on such matters as the principles of foundation planting, the use of evergreens around the house, improving the looks of one's place in winter.

Christian Science Monitor.

Sow Turnips For Fall

Turnips are a cool season crop but for the fall and winter supply they must be sown in June and July. They will get a start and make a slow growth until the cool weather sets in and then they will rapidly develop fine solid roots. The American table now demands turnips fresh and young. The old mature roots are not in much demand except in localities where the green grocer does not flourish. A supply all summer is easily maintained in the home garden.

For the early fall crop plant now. The turnip likes a mellow rich soil and its success and mildness of flavor depend upon keeping it growing without check. The later planted turnips should have frequent cultivation to keep a dust mulch established and preserve the moisture in the soil in hot weather. Old-fashioned gardens usually allowed the turnips to grow up with weeds in summer and with this careless treatment always got a good crop of turnips.

Although the practice usually was

Planting Of Kitchen Herbs Is Garden In The Best Of Taste

The French accuse us of being a people who use one sauce only. Why should this be so when, out of 300 herbs, there are about 100 which can be used for seasonings, for teas and tisanes, for sachets and for potpourris?

Europe had public herb gardens as early as the sixteenth century. Florence, Italy, had one in 1544, and Oxford started one in 1682.

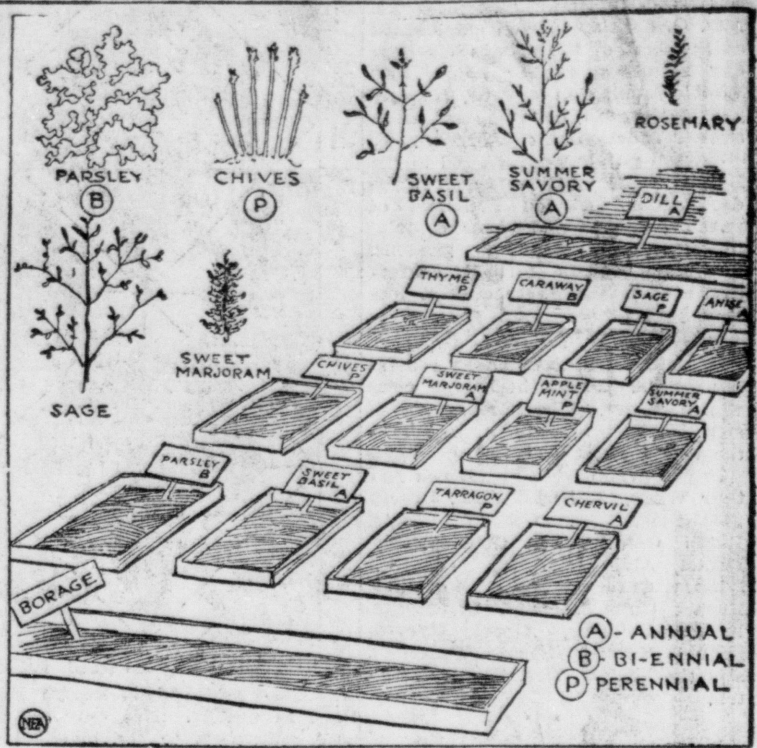
The recent revival of interest in herb gardens goes back to England (where they have always flourished) to the days of the World War when supplies of medicinal herbs ran short and private gardens were called upon for immediate relief.

In this country, more and more women are planting tiny herb gardens in their back yards, even in window boxes. There's something especially nice about reaching out the kitchen window and picking a sprig or two of fresh mint to garnish iced drinks, having crisp, dewy chives to mix with cottage cheese, finding dill ready and waiting to be plucked when the cucumbers are ready for canning.

Takes Little Attention
A small herb garden does not require, as you probably think, the services of a skilled gardener, or constant attention. Given reasonably good soil and careful planting, an herb garden will thrive if watered sufficiently once a day.

A practical garden, which is ever a source of joy and delight, is carefully laid out in a fairly shady spot in the backyard. Narrow boards were used to make 12 little frames, 1 foot by 2 feet, and two frames, 5 feet by 6 inches. They were laid out with the smaller frames in rows of four each, then put the two long narrow ones at top and bottom, 6 inches away from the others.

Borage was planted (wonderful in summer salads) in the narrow frame at the bottom of the garden, and dill in the one at the top. Parsley, sweet basil, tarragon and chervil (a splendid flavoring for soups and salads) are growing in the bottom row of frames. Chives, sweet marjoram, mint and summer savory comprise the next row. In the top one are thyme (for soups and sauces), caraway (remember the cookies mother



Here's a plan for an herb garden that requires a patch of ground less than 10 feet square. The small patches are 1x2 feet; the long ones, 5 feet by 6 inches. Along the open sides, borders of mint and other favorite herbs can be planted.

used to make), sage (for sage tea, old-fashioned stuffing and brown gravy) and anise (for tea and candy or pastry flavoring).

Berry Basket Gardens
If you do not have space for an herb garden or feel that it is a little late to plan one this year, you still can have chives, parsley and mint with practically no trouble or expense. One woman raises chives in a large straw-berry basket which she keeps on the kitchen window sill. And in one strawberry basket enough chives can be raised to fill the needs of a medium-size family.

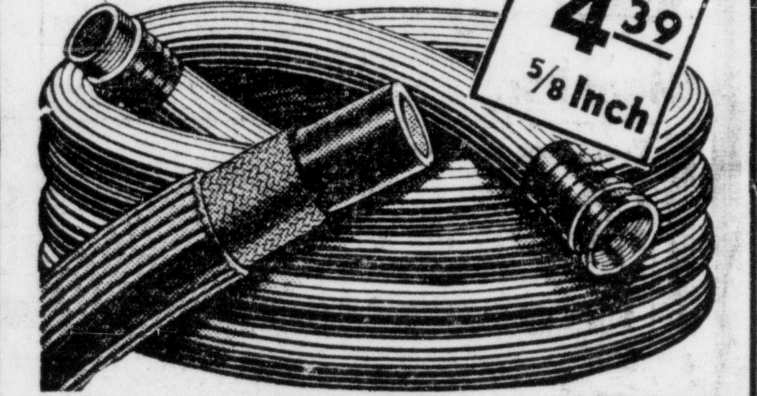
Mint could go in a plum basket (also on the window sill). Remember that the mint should be watered very often. Parsley, of course, always is used sparingly, so try a strawberry basket for this, too.

Tarragon, by the way, cannot be raised from seeds. Get cuttings. Lemon verbena, rose geranium and clove pinks should be grown from cuttings, too. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that violets, roses and lilies also come under the heading of herbs.

Garden Specials!

"4-Star" GARDEN HOSE

Guaranteed 5 Years



5-8 Inch Nile Hose \$1.29

Fabric Reinforced — 25 ft. — WITH COUPLINGS

Garden Hoe
7-inch natural finished blade. 4-foot handle. 1-piece blade and shank. 59c

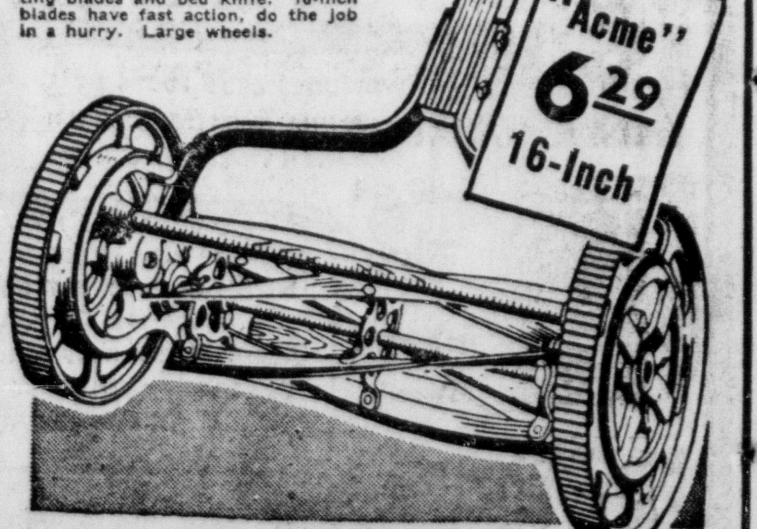
CULTIVATOR, Hercules quality. 4 steel lines, 4 1/2-foot handles. 1.00

Fulton Rake
Steel ferrule and 14 straight forged steel teeth. 5-foot ash handle. 59c

SPADING FORK, with 30-in. D-handle and steel D-grap. 11-in. tines. 1.29

5 Blade MOWER

Ball Bearing Action!
Self-sharpening crucible steel cutting blades and bed knife. 16-inch blades have fast action, do the job in a hurry. Large wheels.



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BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374
During the Summer Months Our Nursery will be closed Sundays

JOE'S SUPER MARKET



ECONOMIZE

on Summer Meals

HIGHEST QUALITY
Meats
at LOWEST PRICES!
MEAT DEPARTMENT — Phone 3044

FREE PARKING
On First Street Between Broadway and Birch

LOWEST
PRICES

HIGHEST
QUALITY

UNEQUALLED
SERVICE

HOME OWNED
HOME OPERATED

THE FINEST YOUNG FRESH
SLICED LIVER lb. 14¢

JELL-O
Six Delicious Flavors
3 pkgs. 14¢

BEANS
CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N
Tall 16-oz. cans
3 20¢

SUGAR
HOLLY, 100 Lbs. \$5.08
10 lbs. 51¢

Honey
PURE FANCY
5 Lb. Can
35¢

START YOUR SET
TODAY
FREE
WHILE THEY LAST
ICED TEA GLASSES
LIPTON'S TEA
YELLOW LABEL
4 FREE with 1 lb. 75c
2 FREE with 1/2 lb. 39c
1 FREE with 1/4 lb. 20c

Cigarettes Standard Brands pkg. 12 1/2¢
Candy - Gum 3 for 10¢
7-Up, Coca Cola 6 bottles 25¢
Potato Chips 25c Size 17c
Crackers lb. 11c - 2 lbs. 21c
Canned Milk tall can 6c

Munch Butter Crackers lb. 17c
Fresh Milk qt. 10c - gal. 36c
Marshmallows lb. 10c
Vinegar bulk gallon 10c
Ripe Olives tall pint 9 1/2¢
Pickles Sweet - Sour Dill - Chili qt. 19c

ARDEN MAYONNAISE
Pint 23¢
3c Jar Deposit
Quart 39¢
4c Jar Deposit

Makes Two Quarts Cold Drink
KOOL-AID 7 pkgs. 25¢

Fancy Blue Rose in 4-lb. bag.
RICE Pound 5¢

A Real Treat of a Fish Specialty Large Can
SHORE DINNER 10¢

JERSEY CORN FLAKES
Regular Pkg.
6 1/2¢
Giant Pkg. 10¢

Deviled Meat 3 cans 10¢
Dried Beef glass 10c 3 for 29c
Pimientos can 5c 4 for 19c
Mustard quart jar 10c
Catsup large bottle 9 1/2¢
Paper Plates dozen 5c

Kerr Lids 3 dozen 29c
Jar Rubbers dozen 4c
Parowax lb. pkg. 9 1/2¢
Fruit Pectin 8 oz. bottle 10c
Sure-Jell 2 pkgs. 21c
Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c

3-lb. Can 56¢
6 lb. can \$1.10
Pt. 21¢
Qt. 39¢
Wesson Oil

Fresh White or Wheat
BREAD lb. 7¢ 1 1/2 lb. 9¢

Challenge, Golden State, lb. 38c
BUTTER Laurel Solid 34¢

For Jelly Making
CERTO 8-oz. bottle 19¢

3-lb. can 50¢
6 lbs. 98c
3-lb. can 56¢
6-lb. \$1.10

Pop'd Wheat or Rice pkg. 5c
Grape Nuts pkg. 15c
Rippled Wheat 3 pkgs 29c
Wheaties pkg. 10 1/2¢
Fruit Cereal Loma Linda pkg. 14 1/2¢
French Dressing 1/2 pt. 9c

Tomato Juice 3 Heinz 15 oz. cans 25c
Heinz Baby Food 3 cans 25c doz. 90c
Heinz Soups 3 cans 25c
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c
Wax Paper 40 ft. Roll 5c
Bamboo Rakes each 12 1/2¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
IRENE RICH says:
"Keeps Energy Up—Weight Down—Don't Be Fat!"
Pint 21c
Quart 39c
Welch's Grapelade lb. jar 17 1/2¢

PALMER, carton of 6 boxes 15c
MATCHES 2 boxes 5¢

Family blend
FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 75¢

TOILET TISSUE—1000 sheet rolls
COMFORT 4 rolls 23¢

MIRACLE WHIP
DRESSING OR SPREAD
Pt. 23¢
Qt. 37¢

Bishop's Peanut Butter 1 1/2 lb. jar 29c
Shoe Peg Corn No. 2 cans 10c
Pork and Beans Hi-Ho 4 tall cans 19c
Val Vita Spinach No. 2 cans 10c
Spaghetti Dinner large jar 10c
Libby's Corned Hash No. 2 cans 14 1/2¢

Martinelli Cider qt. 23c
Flako Pie Crust Mix pkg. 12 1/2¢
Del Maiz Corn can 12 1/2¢
Green Giant Peas large cans 15c
Comet Brown Rice pkg. 9 1/2¢
No. 1 Brand China Rice Large 24 oz. pkg. 19c

Molly Magic says:
Try this PERFECT ICE CREAM MIX
Easy... Economical
1 can makes 2 batches
EAGLE BRAND MAGIC MILK 18c
(SWEETENED CONDENSED)
RECIPES IN FOLDER ON CAN

OREGON CREAM
Cheese lb. 19¢

PEANUT BUTTER
BUTTER lb. 12 1/2¢

Vanilla — Strawberry — Chocolate, pt. 13c
ICE CREAM qt. 25¢

Large Pkg. 23¢
Toilet Soap 5¢
Bar Soap 29¢

Old Dutch Cleans. 3 20c
Ivory Soap md. 5 1/2c - lg. 10c
Clorox quart jar 17c
Peaches No. 2 cans 12 1/2¢
Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail No. 1 cans 11 1/2¢
Juice Apricot - Peach Pear - Nectarine 3 tall cans 25c

K. C. Baking Powder 50 oz. 29c 25 oz. 17c
Swansd'n Cake Sets 65c
Hill's Coffee 27 1/2c - 2 lbs. 53c
Ben Hur Cof. 27 1/2c - 2 lbs. 53c
Bishop's Cocoa lb. 9 1/2¢
Tomato Juice Val Vita tall cans 5c

AGUA CALIENTE DRY
Ginger Ale 12 oz. Bottles 25c
Lime Rickey 24 oz. Bottles 15c
Dozen 48c Dozen 85c

JELL - A - TEEN ICE CREAM MIX, PKG. 6c
JELL-A-TEEN 3 pkgs. 10¢

SALE! YEARLING MUTTON SALE!

A special buy on Fancy Young Yearling Mutton permits these rock bottom prices on this finest hot weather meat. Don't Miss it!

LEGS OF YEARLING MUTTON lb. 13 1/2¢
YEARLING MUTTON SHOULDERS lb. 10 1/2¢
YEARLING MUTTON CHOPS lb. 12 1/2¢
BREAST OF YEARLING MUTTON lb. 17 1/2¢

FOR ROASTING—RHODE ISLAND
RED HENS lb. 23 1/2¢

SALE! PRIME STEER BEEF SALE!
POT ROAST Fancy Boneless Steer lb. 13 1/2¢

SHORT RIBS 12 1/2¢
BEEF STEW 15¢
FLANK STEAKS 27¢
ROASTS CENTER CUT 17 1/2¢

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground 4 lbs. 25¢

YOUNG FRYING RABBITS Each 49¢
FRESH YOUNG SMALL HEARTS 14¢

FANCY VEAL ROAST SHOULDER 18¢
CHOICE MILK VEAL POT ROAST 14¢
TENDER YOUNG VEAL STEAK 22¢
FANCY SPRING LAMB LEGS LAMB 28¢
TENDER SPRING LAMB STEAKS 25¢
SPRING LAMB SHOULDERS 22¢

ANNEX BRAND
SLICED BACON lb. 25¢

CROWTHER'S

We receive our melons direct from the producer, three times each week. By doing this you know that you will get a fresh, snappy melon. We guarantee our prices to be as low or lower than any advertised price in Santa Ana on fresh, number one quality.

TOMATOES Local Grown 5 lbs. 10¢

String Beans KENTUCKY WONDER 3 lbs. 9¢

POTATOES White Rose 10 lbs. 10¢

APRICOTS Royal 3 lbs. 10¢

CANTALOUPE 4 for 9¢

ONIONS Large Size 6 lbs. 10¢

Legal Notice

Port 19 Board of Supervisors of Or

Bond Election Precinct No. 5
comprised of general election pre-
cincts Santa Ana 6, 25 and 28.
Polling place, Butler's Garage, 320
Sycamore St. Inspector, W. W.
Sasser. Judge, Frank L. Austin.
Clerks, Esther P. Gardner, Alma
Morris.

Bond Election Precinct No. 6
comprised of general election pre-
cincts Santa Ana 44, 45 and 47.

ck, County Clerk, Lu Verne
 ck, Amy Walker.
 ond Election Precinct No. 38
 mprised of general election pre-
 Yorba.
 ing place, Yorba School House.
 ert, Hermine B. Lowe, Judge,
 st Lemke, Clerks Ethel Boi-
 ck, Loretta Teed.
 ond Election Precinct No. 39
 mprised of general election pre-
 s Costa Mesa 1, 2 and 3.

<p>Election Precinct No. 69 comprised of general election pre- cincts of Huntington Beach 7 and 8. Voting place, Hallicy's Store, 401 North St. Inspectors, Rose A. St. Judge, Rhoda V. Taylor. Clerk, Rosa F. Griffith, Russell White.</p>	<p>Sayre, Bol- Com- cincts Foll- F. U- mond, Smith, Clerks Brown- Bol- Com-</p>
<p>Election Precinct No. 70 comprised of general election pre- cincts of Katella 1 and 2. Voting place, Katella School. In-</p>	

Wendolyn Curtis,
 Election Precinct No. 100
 of general election pre-
 Fullerton 11, 15 and 16.
 place, Science Building,
 S. E. Chapman and Pu-
 A. Inspector, Bertha E.
 Judge, Emma M. Wildey,
 Nellie C. Smith, W. Grant
 Election Precinct No. 101
 of general election pre-

the ballots to be used at said election shall be printed in substantially the following form:

SAN DIEGO COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION BALLOT

July 27th, 1937

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote, mark (X) in the voting space after the word "Yes" or after

None
F. None.
WITNESS THEREOF, I have
set my hand and affixed
the seal of the Board of Supervisors
County of Orange, State of
California, this 8th day of June,
1934.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of Orange
Flood Control District.

9¢ 19¢ 29¢ PAY-LESS 9¢ 19¢ 29¢

SALE! SALE!

GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY.

210 N. SYCAMORE AT SECOND STREET

LARGE FREE PARKING LOT

CHECK EVERY ITEM, COMPARE OUR PRICES
REMEMBER, PAYLESS MARKET WILL NEVER
KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY 25th, 26th and 28th

FREE

Blue Glass
Tumbler
with
1 Pkg. Each Kellogg's
KRUMBLES
and
SHRED. WHEAT
for **21¢**

FREE

BLUE PLATE
WITH
2 Packages
Kellogg
Wheat
Krispies for **19¢**

FREE

1 PKG. SATINA
WITH
2 Packages
La France
for **15¢**

FREE

ICE TEA GLASS
WITH
1 1/4 lb.
pkg. Lipton
Tea **20¢**

FREE

BUCK ROGERS
PUNCH-O-BAG
2 Packages
Morton's
Salt **14¢**

9¢ SALE

CATSUP	Yolo Brand	1 14 oz. bottle	9¢
BREAD	Fresh Daily	1 Large 1 1/2 lb. loaf	9¢
GUM	National Brands	3 Regular Pkgs.	9¢
JELLO	Assorted Flavors	2 Regular Pkgs.	9¢
SAUCE	Val Vita Tomato	3 Regular cans	9¢
JUICE	Val Vita Tomato	2 tall cans	9¢
DOG FOOD	Doyle Bozo Dixie	2 tall cans	9¢
WAX PAPER	Cut Rite	2 40 ft.	9¢
GELATINE	Royal Asst.	2 Regular pkgs.	9¢
SAL SODA	Holly Brand	2 2 1/2 lb. pkgs.	9¢
SOAP	Fels Naptha	2 Regular bars	9¢
SOAP	Sweet Heart	2 Regular Cartons	9¢
SOAP	White King Crystal White	3 Regular bars	9¢
OATS	Quaker Regular	1 20 oz. pkg.	9¢
PECTIN	Jelly Time	1 8 oz. bottle	9¢
PAROWAX	Fresh Stock	1 lb. pkg.	9¢
PICKLES	CHB Assorted	1 6 oz. bottle	9¢
M'SHM'LOWS		1 lb. cello	9¢

19¢ SALE

PEAS	Del Monte Early Garden	2 No. 300 cans	19¢
TOM'TOES	Silver Dale	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	19¢
BEANS	Val Vita With Pork	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	19¢
BEANS	Val Vita Red	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	19¢
SPINACH	Val Vita New Pack	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	19¢
JUICE	Santana Grapefruit	3 15 oz. cans	19¢
JUICE	Sacramento Tomato	4 12 oz. cans	19¢
PINEA'PLE	Libby Deluxe	2 14 oz. cans	19¢
SOUPS	Gibbs Assorted	4 Regular cans	19¢
PEP	Kellogg's Bran Wheat	2 10 oz. pkgs.	19¢
CERTO	For Jelly Making	1 8 oz. bottle	19¢
FORMAY	For Baking	1 lb. can	19¢
DRESSING	Quality Salad	1 qt. jar	19¢
FLAPJACK	Albers Reg.	1 1 lb. otn.	19¢
CHOC.	Guillard's	1 lb. square	19¢
PICKLES	Calco Assorted	1 28 oz. jar	19¢
TROCO	New Improved	1 pound carton	19¢
OXYDOL	Many Uses	1 large pkg.	19¢

29¢ SALE

SUGAR	C and H Powdered	4 1-Lb. Ctns.	29¢
SUGAR	C and H Brown	4 1-Lb. Ctns.	29¢
OLEO	Silver Gem Table Queen	2 Lbs. For	29¢
SALMON	Army, Navy, red	2 tall cans	29¢
PEACHES	Del Monte	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	29¢
BORAXO	Many Uses	2 10-oz. Cans	29¢
Dog Food	Red Heart	3 tall cans	29¢
BUTTER	Sunny Jim Peanut	1 2-Lb. Jar	29¢
PEAS	Golden Harvest	4 No. 2 cans	29¢
COFFEE	Ben Hur Glass	1 Lb. Jar	29¢
COFFEE	Alpine Brand	1 lb. Can	29¢
BROOMS	Fresh Stock	1 Four Sew	29¢
SOAP	White King Granulated	1 Large Size	29¢
PICKLES	C. H. B. Asst. Sweets	1 25-oz. Jar	29¢
JUICE	C. H. B. Tomato	3 Tall 20-oz.	29¢
JUICE	Del Monte Pineapple	4 Tall 12-oz.	29¢
OLIVES	Ehman Ripe	3 No. 1 Select Can	29¢
Preserves	Pure Tropical	2 Lb. Jar	29¢

BUTTER

Solids
Solids
No. 2
Quality
Challenge
No. 1
Quarters

35¢
38¢

EGGS

GUARANTEED
FRESH

Medium
Size
in carton

24¢

Bread

FRESH DAILY

Pound
Loaf

FRESH
DAILY

7¢
9¢

Sugar

HOLLY BRAND

10 Lbs.
Paper

51¢

OLEO

SILVER GEM
TABLE QUEEN

2 Lbs.
for

29

GARDEN FRESH Produce

BEANS Extra Fancy Kentucky Stringless **3 lbs. 14¢**

PLUMS SANTA ROSA Time For Canning **4 lbs. 10¢**

APRICOTS Local Royal **4 lbs. 10¢**

SQUASH Summer Italian Crookneck **3 lbs. for 5¢**

TOMATOES Local Solid Ripe **4 lbs. 15¢**

CANTALOUPE Jumbo 27 Size **6¢**

MILK All Pure or Finer Flavor **6 Tall Cans 24¢**

PINT 13¢
Ice Cream qts. **25¢**

MILK Gallon Jug Plus Deposit **36¢**

SODA ALL FLAVORS 12-oz. Bottle Plus Deposit **5¢**

Luckies, Old Golds, Chesterfields and Camels
CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. **25¢**
CARTON \$1.25

CANDY Marshmallows Peanuts 10-oz. Pkg. **13¢**

CHOICE QUALITY Fresh MEATS

HAMS Armour's Star Whole or Shank End **lb. 29¢**

BACON Swift's Oriole Whole or Half Slab **lb. 29¢**

BACON Morrell's Pride Sliced 1/2-Lb. Cello **pkg. 17 1/2¢**

LAMB SWIFT'S SPRING LAMB Shoulder Roast **lb. 19¢**

BEEF Swift's Select POT ROAST **lb. 18¢**

SHORTENING 2 LBS. SWIFT'S PEARL **25¢**

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

Copyright, 1937, NEA SERVICE INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine,
promisingly gifted, but
stubborn, and a bit
heavy, Colter, however,
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER,
Prosperous, sons.

Yesterday, The Blakes met the
Colters and a short stage out of
Fred Potter's store, Officer Burke
arrived to the scene.

CHAPTER II
No more about were fired, but
Officer Jim Burke caught a
glance of Fred Potter's store.
Surprise, astonishment, seemed to
be written on everyone's face.
Fred Potter came to life first.
"Now, now, Jim, it's all right.
It's all right!" Fred greeted him.
"We just had a little fight."

"The hell it is! I wish I'd killed
him! I'll do it yet!" Paul Colter
was almost shouting it. He strug-
gled to be free from his father and
his sister who held him.
"Now, now, gentlemen—let's all
calm down—let's all—"

Fred Potter and Mr. Blake, Sr.,
were bustling about in a silly
manner, both talking and both
saying nothing that aided Officer
Burke. Carolee Colter pleaded
with her brother to be quiet.
The policeman made a quick
and unexpected survey of the situa-
tion, then addressed his remarks
to a rather handsome, well-
dressed but somewhat blood-
young man sitting awkwardly on
the floor.

"What about you, brother? You
say! Who's done what here, any-
how?"
Stuart Blake looked up. He
nursed his chin in the palm of his
hand. Blood dripped between his
fingers. But he gazed at the
policeman and grinned.

"Listen, officer," said he, "don't
ever call a stranger about hunting
for gold. Might touch a sore spot.
And especially don't make a pass
at his pretty sister."

"Who you been kidding?"
Not Stuart Blake, but a
feminine voice, answered the offi-
cer.
"He was kidding!" spat out
Carolee. "He was kidding! He
got to kidding my brother, as if
he were a jester. It's he that ought
to be arrested, not Paul!"

Paul now, who he he? asked
Officer Burke.
"Wait a minute—I'll tell
the whole story, Jim!" Fred Pot-
ter had collected his wits. "It was
when you might call an accident.
We don't do a mess in this
store. Everybody's gully, no
this man 'Si' and acted smart
without reason, right enough.
"Happened the man is named Silas,
and 'Si' is a sore point with him.
"His brother, Paul, is quick-
tempered—gold, man, you're a
fool to be kidding like that—and
when Silas out Blake with his
dentally knocked over his rifle.
It went off, but done no harm. I
can testify to this accident at
headquarters, Jim; that is, if Blake



Stuart Blake looked up. He nursed his chin in the palm of his hand. "Listen, officer," said he, "don't ever call a stranger about hunting for gold. . . . And especially don't make a pass at his pretty sister."

curled. Carolee offered sharp con-
trast to the others of her fam-
ily.
"Sure! Sure, Miss—I didn't
nurse my name," the young man
almost murmured, in his confu-
sion. "It was all my fault. I didn't
mean to be fresh when I called
you a pretty nigger."
"You weren't fresh."
"Yes, I was. You said so. Any-
how it's the way we were things
not what we say, that sounds aw-
ful sometimes."
"That you weren't. It's not an
insult to call a girl pretty. We
like it!" She smiled at him then.
"I got mad because I—well I
have had some advantages that
Paul and Silas haven't, and I
don't have them, embarrasses
about it. They're good to me. But
they're strange boys, men really
and we're pretty desperate about
money. I mean about this gold
mine. Father and the boys bought
a map which a man swore would
locate it, and you called it a gold
brick. I don't know—I was glad
enough for a change, but Paul and
Silas are sensitive about it and—
"I know. I pop off too much. I
acted like a heel, Miss—"

But the girl didn't supply a
name. She just said—and again
turned and went away. The two
Blakes, Officer Burke, even the
old driver, watched her re-enter
Potter's store.

"Doggone!" exclaimed the offi-
cer. "Nothing illegal about that.
Her family may be from the sticks,
but the girl—she shines!"

FIVE minutes later a drugstore
boy brought a box of candy
into Potter's and presented it to
Carolee. "Sweet looking fellow,
miss," the boy announced. "Said
to tell you he was very sorry,
ma'am."

Carolee colored a little, then
opened the five pounds of choco-
lates.
"See? See?" Fred Potter was as
elated as if the candy had come
for him. "What'd I tell you?
Everything's all right! Now you
man, that Blake. Mean no harm.
You folks' probably be seeing
them again. Didn't they say they
were going up in the mountain,
too?"

The Colter men glared at the
candy, but they said nothing.
Other people had come in, and
the Colters were ill at ease under
so much attention. The girl, how-
ever, had her family back when
they were going up in the moun-
tain.

A half hour later, when the
store had cleared momentarily of
customers, Fred Potter said to his
assistant manager, "Danged if I
know what it is, but there's some-
thing about Superstition Moun-
tain that breeds trouble. It does
everybody that starts up there.
Look at them people this morn-
ing."

"It's the Indians' curse on gold,"
the assistant guessed sonorously,
yet half seriously. "Me, I ain't go-
ing up there."

(To Be Continued)

GRAND CENTRAL

BANNER PRODUCE

Second St. Entrance — Opposite Gas Co.

WATERMELONS

NEW CROP, MEDIUM TO LARGE—RUSSET

POTATOES 12 lbs. 10c 97 lb. sack 49c

CORN EVERGREEN Short, Well Filled doz. 15c

POTATOES NO. 1 WHITE ROSE 10 lbs. 10c

APPLES New Group Astrakan Fry, Pies 6 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES 5 lbs. 10c

BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER TENDER 3 lbs. 10c

CUCUMBERS Local—Slicing 7 for 5c

BANANAS 5 lbs. 25c

APRICOTS 3 lbs. 10c

PEAS TENDER, SWEET 3 lbs. 15c

BERRIES box 5c

ONIONS 7 lbs. 10c

PEAS TENDER, SWEET 3 lbs. 15c

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PEAS TENDER, SWEET 3 lbs. 15c

GRAND CENTRAL

BROOKS BETTER PRODUCE

CENTER OF GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Potatoes Tom'toes

Lettuce SWEET CORN

Fried Rabbit COUNTRY STYLE

Fried Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE

Fried Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE

Fried Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE

Fried Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE

Fried Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE

Fried Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE

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Fried Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE

WIEGAND'S

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED

SECOND STREET ENTRANCE THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Foods AT LOWER PRICES

WHITE CLOUD SHORTENING

HOLLY SUGAR CLOTH BAG

Drifted Snow FLOUR

Fancy Nut OLEO

Jelly Time Fruit Pectin

Jelly Time Fruit Pectin

Jelly Time Fruit Pectin

Jelly Time Fruit Pectin

Jelly Time Fruit Pectin

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Jelly Time Fruit Pectin

It Seems To Me

by HEYWOOD BROWN

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(UP)—The Department of Agriculture today forecast an American cotton crop of about 4,000,000 bales on July 11, or approximately 1,000,000 bales less than a year ago.

World production of cotton this season was tentatively estimated at 30,000,000 bales, of which 15,000,000 will be foreign cotton. But figures, it was said, are recent.

The department said domestic cotton consumption for the year ending July 31, would be about 7,500,000 bales and exports would total 5,500,000 bales.

"Why am I what I am morally?" "It's all a part of the general let-down which started way back at the end of the war."

"Am I God-fearing?" "I would like to say 'No,' because I think it's a rotten bad thing to go over for anybody of any decent sort of religious feeling. It is the ultimate blasphemy. But I must admit that I get nervous during thunderstorms."

"Why am I where I am financially?" "I always insist that it was just bad luck. They quit early on me."

"The Letting Down of Bars?" "Why am I what I am morally?" "It's all a part of the general let-down which started way back at the end of the war."

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CHAPTER ISSUES STIR NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Democratic and Republican leaders of President Roosevelt's home state plan to nominate New York state's most prominent statesman as delegate to the 1938 constitutional convention.

With the meeting destined to become one of the most important official events in New York state during the past 20 years, both parties are determined to elect a majority of the delegates.

The Constitution calls for election of 168 delegates—three from each of the 61 senatorial districts and 15 at-large—who will receive \$2500 for their labor.

Last Convention in 1915, the late Ellis Root, former senator and secretary of state, was elected chairman. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, 1929 Democratic presidential candidate, played an important part.

Present political leaders, it was said, believe that control of the convention, scheduled to convene April 11, 1938, hinges on the 15 at-large delegates. Candidates are doubtfully will include Republican and Democratic gubernatorial timbers.

All of the delegates will be selected at the general election in November and campaign issues are already being discussed. Republicans, it was said, plan to concentrate their attack plan to concentrate their attack on the sponsor of the U. S. supreme court and legislation which has been unconstitutional.

The G.O.P. leaders, however, believe that at present their chances of controlling the convention appear doubtful. They explained that Democrats already

control the state senate by a 29 to 22 majority and polled heavy plurality in the presidential and gubernatorial elections last year.

May Offer 20 Proposals
Leaders of both parties are expected to fight for a minimum of proposed changes to the Constitution, although nearly a score probably find their way to the delegates. That was decided upon when results of the 1935 meeting were studied.

Partisan convention many amendments were proposed—some that appealed to the voters and others that didn't—and every one was rejected at the polls.

Rejection of the amendments undoubtedly was caused by the fact that the voters must pass on all of the proposals by one vote. For the Colter brothers, young Blake epitomized all that they had come to despise. Clannish, unrefined, and surly, they distrust anybody who clung nearer the other end of the social scale.

Stuart looked at her in surprise. Unexpectedly he was receiving not offering, in apology.

QUE were her best, but she was not dressed well. Nevertheless, her cost and her hat were becoming. Bobbed curls peeped out, honey-colored, coiled

riders decreased 36 per cent between August, 1935, and August, 1936; "juggles" and park-seeking increased slightly; arrests for vagrancy in the 12 cities studied remained the same, or increased slightly.

Problem Less Serious
"According to the opinion of local observers," the report said, "the transient and homeless problem was not serious in two cities—Kansas City, Mo., and Memphis. In three cities—Atlanta, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore.—local observers felt that the problem was only moderately acute."

The opinion in six cities—Chicago, Denver, Jacksonville, Fla., Minneapolis, New Orleans and Washington—reflected unsatisfactory transient and homeless problems. And in one city—Los Angeles—local opinion was not sufficiently definite permit classification.

Consensus taken in September 1935 and September 1936, showed a decrease in 12 cities in the number of transient and homeless cases under care of public and private agencies from 97,000 to 15,000.

Federal Centers Closed
Half of this decline the report attributed to the closing of the Federal transient centers. In conjunction, it cited a 6-per cent increase in the number cared for by private agencies.

Additional facts were needed to show whether the number of persons on the road or homeless in the cities, but outside the agencies, has increased or decreased during the year following the closing of transient bureau intake. The WPA bulletin said.

Suggesting that the total transient population has decreased, however, are those findings of the WPA research staff: Illegal train

SALE CUDAHY'S MEATS

URBINE'S MARKET SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Spring LAMBS ARE HERE

CUDAHY'S PURITAN STEER BEEF

Cudahy's Puritan Neck Beef Cuts lb. 15c

Cudahy's Puritan Shoulder Roasts lb. 19c

CUDAHY'S PURITAN PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 30c

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 30c

The Best You Can Buy

OUR OWN HOME RENDERED LARD lb. 20c

HOME RENDERED SHORTENING lb. 12c

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS MONEY

That's what most housewives are looking for these days — BETTER FOODS FOR LESS MONEY — and that is why they trade with Register advertisers. The heads of 12,000 families who receive The Register every day know from experience that the merchant who cannot be fooled in buying advertising space is also the shrewd buyer of merchandise and offers the housewife the greatest value for her money!

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GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MKT

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

NEW CROP—RUSSET

POTATOES 97 lb. 49c 12 lbs. 10c

WATERMELONS 12 to 15 lb. aver. lb. 1c

SWEET CORN dozen 15c

APRICOTS Lug 39c to 75c

NEW CROP — ASTRAKAN

APPLES 6 lbs. 25c

FANCY KENTUCKY WONDER

BEANS No Strings 3 lbs. 10c

MEDIUM SIZE WHITE ROSE

POTATOES 30 lb. box 19c

SPANISH SWEET Onions 7 lbs 10c

FRESH Peaches 5 lbs 15c

FRESH Tom'toes 2 lbs 5c

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Heat Kills Woman In Missouri City

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 25.—(UP)—Heat claimed its first victim of the year here yesterday when Mrs. Elizabeth Van Housen, 55, died in a hospital. The temperature climbed to 101 degrees shortly after noon.

"I've STOPPED BUYING IMITATIONS!"

"Kellogg's Corn Flakes are such a big value that shopping for cheaper brands simply doesn't pay. My family always votes for Kellogg's."

BILLY CHANGES HIS MIND

EAT YOUR SALAD, BILLY - THERE'S A GOOD BOY

AW! I GET SICK OF SALADS, MOM - IT'S LIKE EATING GRASS!

I WISH I COULD GET BILLY TO EAT MORE SALAD! CHILDREN NEED THE VITAMINS SO

WHY DON'T YOU TRY THE NEW MAYONNAISE, NU-MADE? IT'S DATED - REALLY FRESH. MY BOYS ARE CRAZY ABOUT IT

MY, I'M GLAD SUE TOLD ME ABOUT NU MADE MAYONNAISE!

SAY, MOM, THIS SALAD'S SWELL! CAN I HAVE SOME MORE?

INDEED YOU CAN, SON!

Try this new mayonnaise - it's fresh when you buy it

Nu Made Mayonnaise is not only *made* fresh but *sold* fresh. A true mayonnaise, mixed daily from finest, freshest ingredients, it is rushed direct to stores by auto. Every jar is sealed air-tight and *dated*. Unsold jars are always picked up quickly and replaced with a fresh supply. Nu Made always reaches you fresh - supremely delicious. Try it!

If you don't find this fresh mayonnaise better, your money will be gladly refunded.



THE ONLY MAYONNAISE ALWAYS SOLD FRESH!

It's DATED

Nu Made MAYONNAISE FEATURED AT SAFEWAY STORES

1008 S. Main

OWNED & OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU

Gerrard's

318 W. 4th St

ALPHA BETA - Orange County1602
W. 5th St.**FOOD MARKETS**304
East 4th St.

Friday, Satur-
day, Monday
Three Mammoth
Bargain Days
Remaining of

OUR GREAT JUNE SALE



IOWA SHANKLESS PICNIC
HAMS lb. 23 1/2c

GRAIN FED STEER
Chuck Roasts lb. **15c**

WATERMELONS Pound **3/4c**
GUARANTEED — RIPE

Creamo Steer—Round Bone
ROASTS lb. 19c

MILK FED
VEAL ROAST lb. **15c**

KENTUCKY WONDER — TENDER — STRINGLESS
BEANS 5 lbs. 10c

LOCAL DRY PICKED
HENS each 55c

SNOW WHITE
Compound **25c**
2 Lbs. for

Riverside—White Rose
No. 1 Full Lug
SPUDS 30c

TENDER SWEET VEAL
CHOPS lb. 20c

EASTERN BREAKFAST
BACON 1/2 Lb. Cello Pkg. **18c**
EACH

Don't Miss This Bargain
Youngberries

LEAN, JUICY, STEER
Short Ribs lb. 10c

CONEYS
BOLOGNA
SALAMI
lb. **15c**

BAKERY SPECIALS
BREAD 1 lb. loaf 7c - 1 1/2 lb. loaf 9c
Layer Cakes . . . 20c and 25c
Cinnamon Rolls . . . pkg. 10c
Buns or Weiner Rolls . . doz. 15c
Cherry or Berry Pies . . . 15c
Potato Do Nuts . . . 5 for 10c

4 Boxes 15c
TRAY . . . 43c

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
for Floors
Self-Polishing
57c
Pts.

SNOWDRIFT
Pure Vegetable
Shortening
1 lb. pail . . . 20c
3 lb. pail **56c**

BISQUICK
For Delicious
Biscuits
Large Pkg. **27c**

MILK
FINER FLAVOR
M & M
Large Cans . . . **6c**
Pork and Beans
No. 21 cans . . . 10c

START YOUR SET
TODAY
FREE
WHILE THEY LAST
ICED TEA GLASSES
LIPTON'S TEA
YELLOW LABEL
4 FREE WITH 1 lb. 75c
2 FREE WITH 1/2 lb. 39c
1 FREE WITH 1/4 lb. 20c

JELL-A-TEEN
3 Pkgs. for **10c**
MAYONNAISE
Best Foods
Pts. 27c Qts. 45c

NUCOA
Best Foods
1 lb. . . 22c
2 lbs. 43c

ALBERS
FLAPJACK
CAMPING SPECIAL
New \$2.85 Eastman "Bullet"
camera for only \$2.95 and one
package top. Ask us for details.
ALBERS
FLAPJACK 18c
Pancake & Waffle Flour

POP CORN White Rice in 2-lb. **5c**

CORNERED BEEF 12-oz. can **15c**

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2 1/2 cans **14c**

OLIVES Large, Ripe 2 tall cans **25c**

OLEO Fresh Stock lb. **14 1/2c**

SARDINES Underwood's 2 No. 1/4 cans **11c**

WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions 2 pkgs **21c**

SHREDDED Ralstons pkg. **11c**

IRIS COFFEE
1-pound glass jar **28c**
2-pound glass jar **54c**
Vacuum Packed

ICE CREAM SAT. ONLY
quarts **19c**
Three Delicious Flavors—pints 10c

BUTTER—HI-HATS
CRACKERS 1 Lb. Pkg. **15c**

RICH FLAVOR
CATSUP Large Bottle **9c**

WOODBURY'S Facial Soap 3 bars **25c**

DOG FOOD 6 large cans **25c**

CLEANSER HOLLY Pencil Free 4 for **13c**

PUREX Bowl Cleaner Giant **21c**

CASTILIAN Granulated Soap large size **25c**

DR. ROSS SILVER SUDZ pkg. **25c**

TABLE QUEEN Granulated Soap Large **27c**

SUPER SUDS large pkg. **16c**

SCOTT TISSUE 1000 Sheets 4 Rolls **25c**

WALDORF 3 Rolls **13c**

SCOTT TOWELS 2 Rolls **17c**

Kraft Dinner Dinner for 4 in Nine Minutes pkg. **15c**

PECTIN M. C. P. 2 8 oz. cans **25c**

KERR LIDS 2 pkgs. for **19c**

JELLY GLASSES doz. **38c**

SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip pts. 23c qts. 37c

COFFEE CUP, 3 lbs. 49c
COFFEE Fresh Ground lb. **17c**

PILLSBURY—24 1/2 lb. Sack
FLOUR Recipe for Skillet Peach Cobbler in every bag **\$1.04**

CALIENTE
GINGERALE
LIME RICKEY 3 lge. bottles **23c**

EUSSEY'S VANILLA, STRAWBERRY
ICE CREAM MIX 3 for **14c**

PEET'S SOAP large pkg. **24c**

SOAP Crystal White 4 Giant Bars **15c**
5 Regular Bars **15c**

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap 2 bars **11c**

Kool-Aid Hot Weather Drink 6 pkgs. **25c**

CHEESE Tillamook lb. . . . **24 1/2c**
Challenge lb. . . . **21c**

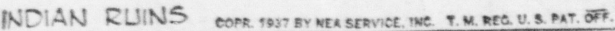
CERTO PERFECT PECTIN 8 OUNCE BOTTLE **19c**
Sure-Jell, 2 pkgs. 23c

SUGAR 10 lbs. **51c**
100 lbs. **\$5.08**

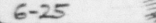
Maxwell House COFFEE lb. **27 1/2c**
2 lb. can **52c**

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Beloved Actress

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

10 Hdress.

10 Handle.

11 Piece of cut out turf (golf)

12 Five and five.

13 In a dry manner

14 Jockey

16 Gun.

18 Sour like vinegar.

21 Impassioned speech.

23 Performing.

30 Pressing.

31 Less muddy

32 To edit.

34 Woolly

35 Boring tool.

42 Dined.

43 Splendor

47 Stir.

48 Larval stage.

50 Over (poetic)

51 To uncloze.

52 Small

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	O	N	A	L	D	B	U	D	G	E
O	P	E	R	A		E	R	R	O	R
S	T	E	T		D	O	N	A	L	D
I	D	P	R	O	B	U	D	G	E	
O	O	P	R	O		P	S	E	T	
A	N	T	L	E	R	S		E	P	I
V	E	A	S	E	R		S	T	R	A
I	R	A	T	E		E	R	E	C	T
S	E	N	E		A	L	A	E	O	S
F	A	T	E	A	V	I	S	P	R	
S	O	R	E	E	T	H	O	S	R	O
P	R	E	E	N		F	R	I		
A	M	A	T	E	U	R		N	O	O
S	E							D	O	U
B	L	E	S							

15 Fundamental.

17 To die.

19 Pennicils.

20 Room.

22 Wrath.

23 Wand.

24 Data.

26 Light brown.

27 God of war.

28 Mesh of lace.

29 She was one of the — actresses of her time.

33 Ineffectual.

36 Orchid tubers.

37 To pardon.

39 Tense.

40 Thought.

41 Not brief.

42 New England fish.

45 To jump.

46 Alms box.

48 Measure of area.

49 War flyer

51 Bone.

54 Half an em

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

WON FRIENDSHIP OF INDIANS



ONLY 40 of the original settlers at Jamestown, in 1607, remained by the end of the year, and these suffered from disease and starvation. Among them was Capt. John Smith, soldier of fortune and bold adventurer. Determined to save the colony, Smith visited the hostile Indians and gained their friendship, but not before he had been captured and saved from death by Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian chief, Powhatan. He brought oack corn for the white settlers, and increased their farm land. Additional colonists came and, in two years, Jamestown had a population of 500. Smith was its governor, but late in 1609, he returned to England. In 1614 he led another band of colonists to America, explored the coast of New England, and was about to settle there when a French warship took him and his followers prisoner. He died in 1631, at the age of 51 years.

His portrait appears on the obverse stamp of the three issued in 1907 on the tercentenary of the founding of Jamestown.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S.—1907
Jamestown Issue
Captain John
Smith
1c green

Volcano Seems Likely To End 114-Year Sleep

HONOLULU (UP)—Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, world famous volcanologist with the U. S. National Park Service in Hawaii, believes that the ancient volcano of Hualalai on Hawaii Island, which has been inactive for more than a

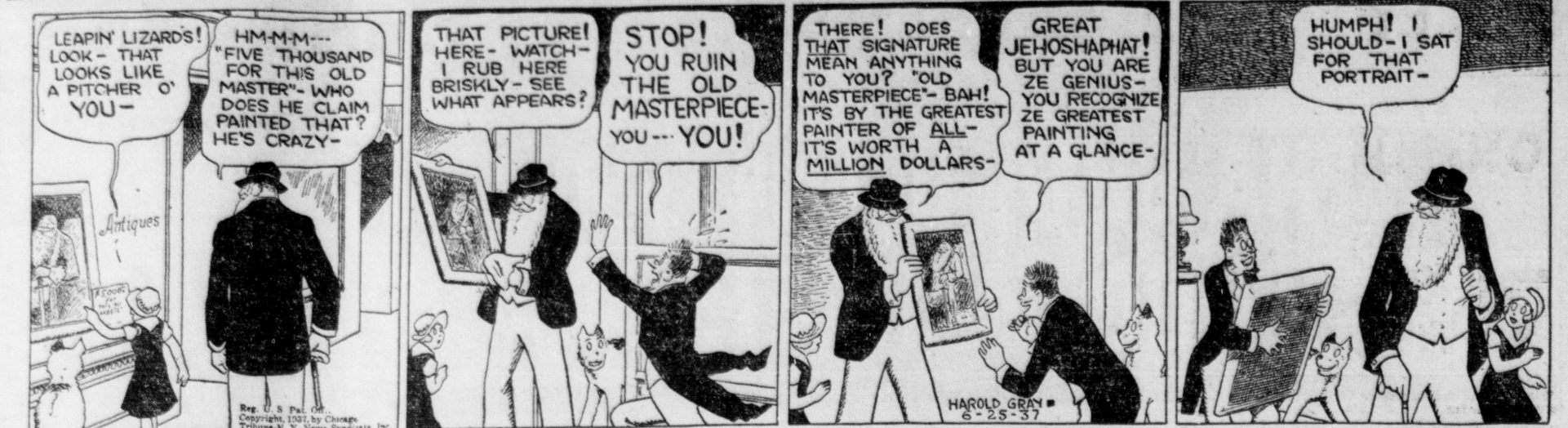
"Although this volcano, the third largest in Hawaii and the only one situated within the National Park, has not erupted since 1801, we think it likely that it will still stage another flow of lava," Dr. Jaggard said.

"In 1929 it appeared that such an event was imminent, but it did not occur. At that time the region around Hualalai was shaken by a series of thousands of minor earthquakes. Indications were that the century-quiet volcano might

Dr. Jaggar believes, however, that before a possible Hualalai eruption, Hawaii will see another period of activity on the part of Mauna Loa, the 13,675 foot volcano in the National park and which erupted two years ago.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

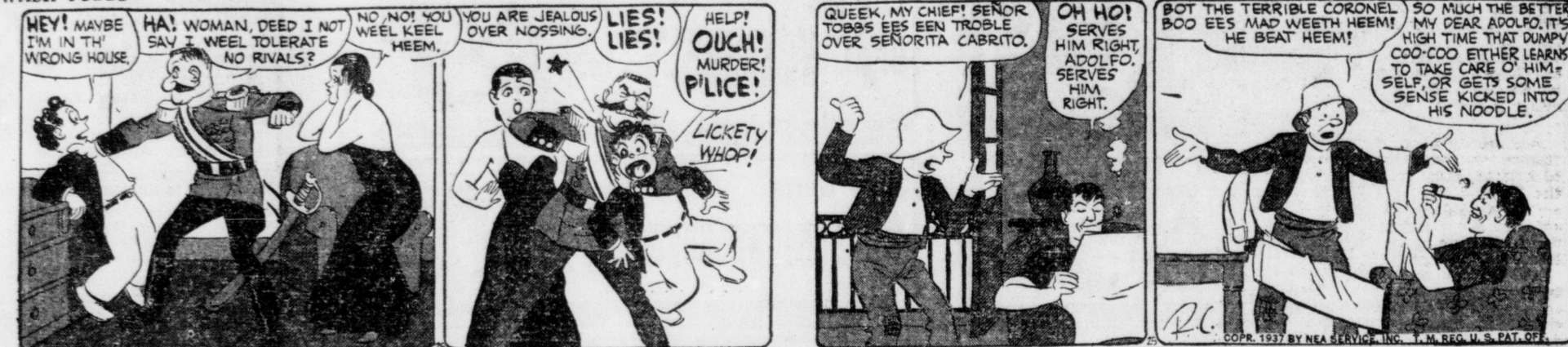
Sitting Bull



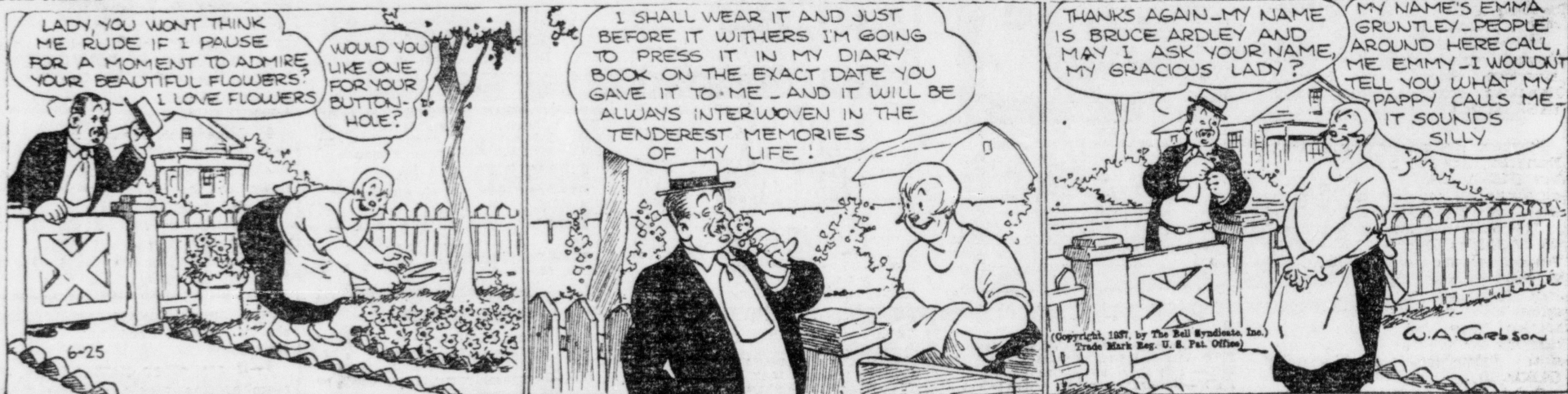
MICKEY FINN



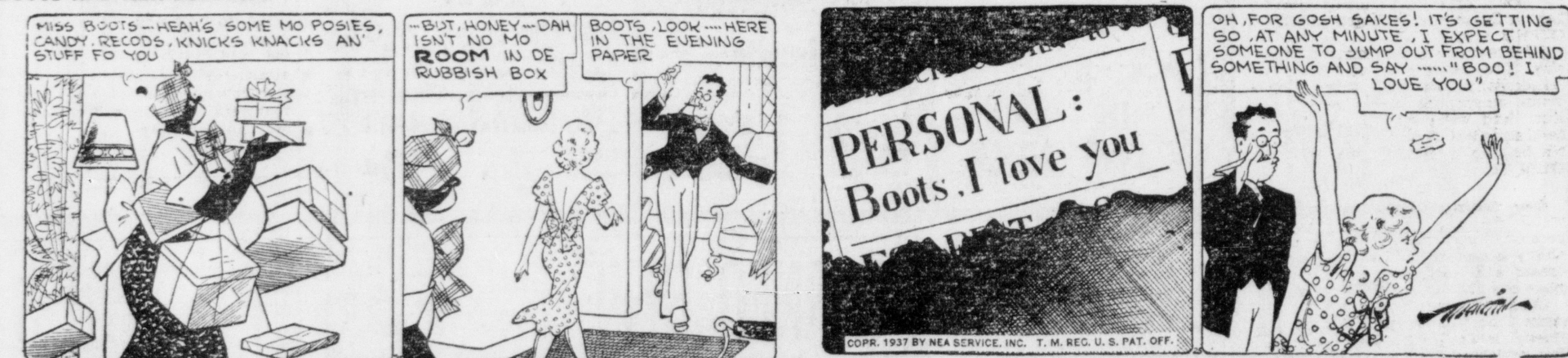
WASH TUBBS



THE NEBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



ALLEY OOP



Guz Gets Nosey



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

High Low Close
Furnished by Wm. Cawley & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main—Phone 600 & 601

Citrus Prices By Sizes

June 25, 1937
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Legal Notice

4 Autos for Sale
(Continued)

BARGAINS

SEE HAAN FIRST

Under \$100.00 \$200.00 to \$300.00

27 Chrysler Sedan
27 Plymouth Sedan
27 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
27 Ford Town Sedan
27 Chevrolet Coupe
27 Studebaker Sedan
27 LaSalle Sedan
27 Essex Coupe

\$100.00 to \$200.00
27 Ford Coupe
27 Chevrolet Coupe
27 Studebaker Coupe
27 Olds Sedan
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Help Wanted, Male

Help Wanted, Female

15 Help Wanted, Female

16 Situations Wanted, Male

17 Situations Wanted, Female

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PRESERVE THE
SUPREME COURT

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

Friday, June 25, 1937

PRESERVING A LEGEND

High in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the outcropping rock formations which are known as the Great Stone Face, made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, are badly in need of repair, news dispatches state.

From a certain angle, these ledges appear as the profile of a man's face. It was the benign sincerity, the abiding fine character of his illusion that inspired Hawthorne to write of an humble villager whose life was so influenced by the figure that he came to be its very incarnation.

For several years, the ledges have been held in place by cables, but now, through age and weathering, the supports are slipping. Because the story of the Great Stone Face has provided nearly every American school child with a powerful character example, New Hampshire's move to preserve the rocky symbol will be widely applauded.

WHAT'S WHAT IN RUSSIA

Any American who tried to keep track of the various "purges" by which the Russian government is trying to rout out disaffected office-holders might well be pardoned if he threw up his hands in complete confusion.

The trials and executions of the "Trotskyists"—coupled, as they were, with those gentlemen's amazing confessions—were hard enough to keep straight. Now comes a cleanup in the army, with eight high officials being executed for the traitorous roles in a "Fascist plot."

That the Russian government is willing to take the most drastic measures to rout out disloyalty is obvious. But if all these prosecutions and confessions mean what they seem to mean, isn't it equally obvious that there must be a great deal more disloyalty in Russia, among educated and highly-placed people, than friends of the red government are prepared to admit?

THE ANNUAL LAMENT

We are again hearing complaints concerning the strictness of County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs and his men in the inspection of fruit for frost damage.

This sort of lament is perennial. They always are saying it about agricultural commissioners and inspectors.

What they really mean when they complain of strictness, is vigilance. What they really want is not merely an inspector with more tolerance than the state law; they want an inspector with cataracts and sleeping sickness.

What they want is to have the commissioner and inspectors shoulder the burden of breaking the law, instead of shouldering the burden themselves.

They complain that the purpose of the standardization laws is to assure consumer satisfaction with the product, and that the oranges they want to ship would satisfy the consumer, therefore the inspectors should not reject their fruit.

Evidently they haven't been either watching the current market quotations or talking with local consumers. The market quotations hardly reflect consumer satisfaction; the local consumers will tell you in very plain language how they feel about it.

In any event, what will satisfy the consumers is merely somebody's guess. The citrus industry, in procuring enactment of the standardization laws, guessed that no frost-damaged fruit would please the customers, but that a tolerance of 15 per cent should be permitted to cover possible error in testing and separating the fruit.

Then the citrus industry arranged for inspectors to see that provisions of the law are met. Most of the citrus industry, it may be said, has sensibly approved strict enforcement of the laws. Those who have been caught trying to take advantage of the rest of the industry are chiefly the source of complaint.

As usual, in trying to make out a strong case from weak grounds, they are bolstering it with the rather absurd contention that the inspectors are cutting fruit not only for frost detection but also for granulation, when anybody should know, they say, that this is too early in the season for granulation.

These are claims that doubtless will surprise Tubbs and his inspectors, in view of the fact that, although some severe cases of granulation actually have appeared, the agricultural department reports that no lot of fruit has been rejected because of granulation, unless also beyond the frost-damage tolerance.

However, the position taken by the critics of Tubbs can be understood. When you do not have facts on your side, you must use something else for your argument.

As for the facts, it should be realized that the present frost inspection is regarded as so vital to the state's welfare that the entire state's forces have been mobilized in the fight to keep unfit fruit off the market. The situation is the same in every county, because uniform inspection has been instituted by State Director A. A. Brock, whose own strictness on standardization enforcement certainly is well known in Orange county. Five state inspectors have been on full-time duty in Orange county, and the supervising inspector has spent several days of each week here since the Valencia season started.

Thus it would seem advisable for those who have in mind the violation of the law to keep their ears down.

Sharing the Comforts
Of Life—

By R. C. Hoiles

WHOM WILL A WORKER OBEY?

With the head of the United States Government telling the governors to close the plants that refuse to tell their men they must contribute to some self-appointed third party AND do what this third party tells them to do, it is time to analyze who the workers will have to obey, if collective bargaining with one big union is established.

With the collective bargaining head, either seizing the power or being granted it by the voting majority of the collective bargaining unit, given the authority to say whether a man can be dismissed or not, whether he can be promoted, how long he dare work, whether his work is satisfactory or not, every worker of necessity must obey the instructions of this man rather than supposed to be his employer. The collective bargaining head demands this privilege and will not assume any of the responsibilities of the risk connected with employment. He wants the managing ability, which is nothing but directing how work shall be done and what shall be paid for it.

Employers Lose Management

It is impossible to imagine any man wanting to employ people and assuming the risk of employment and giving a third party absolute control as to cost, as to the wages per unit and who shall do the work. It is simply transferring the managing from the entrepreneur, or the owner of the property, to the collective bargaining unit.

Yet these collective bargaining advocates delude the poor, honest working man, who has not had time to study the matter through, with the idea that giving them the right to regulate his life—tell him at what he must work, for what price and for how long—they will greatly add to his comforts of life.

Things of this nature are conditions that decide the fates of all pure democracies, constituted by one man, one vote. They invariably believe that something can be had for nothing; that the collective bargaining dictator is a "Santa Claus" and has a magical way of distributing more than is being produced.

It is, of course, a most revolutionary and impossible condition that never has worked and is contrary to the very first law of life.

ONE BIG UNION

Now that our President has decided that the Governors of different states shall close manufacturing plants with force, if the employers refuse to compel all their workers to pay tribute to the organization that donated a half billion dollars to his campaign, we wonder what magical method the Administration proposes as a substitute to the American method of the right of any man to the pursuit of happiness at any kind of work he can find.

America now has adopted a new creed. When we were a great nation, we said, millions for defense but not one cent for tribute. Now, because a man, who has contributed a half billion dollars to help elect a President, says if he is not allowed to close down all the businesses which add to the comforts of life if they refuse to contribute to him, there will be butchery, we sullenly acquiesce and give up the greatest of all freedom—the right to associate and work and produce the comforts of life in a manner we and our associates believe will produce a service that other people want.

In place of this, what method do those people, who advocate one big union, propose as a substitute? Are we to have a totalitarian state; are we to have a dictator to determine what every man shall work at, who shall be promoted, who shall be demoted, who shall be rewarded and how much? Is the old method, as advocated by Adam Smith, the haggling of the market to determine the price, to be abandoned? Is the free exchange of services to be prohibited where there can be no exchange without the okay of the Federal Government, or those who contributed, or those whom the Federal Government may delegate as authority?

The two great parties, Democrat and Republican, have been advocating collective bargaining for years, claiming it to be a panacea for people's inability to produce and have a comfortable living. But neither of these parties, none of the reformers, none of the painters of wish pictures has ever put in writing any method of how labor should be placed and paid on any basis that was nearly so satisfactory as a free, competitive basis. Competition in the final analysis is nothing but freedom. No one man is obligated or compelled to exchange anything with another unless he believes he is benefited. Under free enterprise, both people must believe they are benefited. Under coercion it is impossible to have people believe they are benefited. It is when both people believe they are benefited that we have enterprise. It is a stimulant. And it is the exchange of services that makes a high standard of living possible. When the exchange of services is restricted and each individual is required to produce his own services, we become savages. Only a very few people could exist.

So it is a wonderful step, with one ruling, to sweep aside our constitutional rights and turn over to a man, to whom the President is under obligation, to direct the lives of every citizen in the nation. It is one of the most serious steps the United States has ever taken.

Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.

—Publius Syrus.

The Nation's Press

CALIFORNIA'S GREATNESS MANIFEST

California is a very state. Frank C. Jordan, veteran Secretary of State, is determined that the world shall not be ignorant of the greatness of California. Mr. Jordan, a native son, ever on the lookout for opportunities to promote the growth and development of California, takes occasion to blazon to the world the proof of the greatness, grandeur and glory of this commonwealth. Here are some facts compiled by the Secretary of State:

The land area of California is 155,625 square miles. Its population is about 6,300,000. Prussia has 124,602 square miles and supports a population of more than 40,000,000. Italy has 110,000 square miles and a population of 42,000,000. The United Kingdom of Great Britain has 94,284 square miles and a population of 46,000,000. Thus it will be seen that California, by European standards, is rather sparsely populated.

California's income, in 1935, from production in the basic industries, aggregated more than \$1,238,000,000 and the total value of manufactured products was nearly \$1,500,000,000.

In California, during 1934, the total income paid out to and received by all individuals was nearly \$3,500,000,000 and more than \$2,200,000,000 was paid out for wages and salaries. In the same year the mineral production of the state was valued at more than \$287,000,000, of which petroleum had a value of more than \$159,500,000. The gross for income from livestock and livestock products amounted to \$145,000,000 and crops more than \$348,000,000, a total of nearly \$500,000,000. In 1935 the gross farm income was more than \$500,000,000 and the value of farm, fruit and truck products was \$380,000,000. In the forests of California was cut that year more than 1,350,000,000 feet of lumber.

The ten southern counties of California during 1935 produced citrus fruits valued at more than \$86,000,000; fruit and nuts crops nearly \$20,000,000 and field crops nearly \$30,000,000, truck crops nearly \$44,000,000 and nursery and stock \$9,000,000, a total of more than \$197,000,000 from the ten southern counties alone.

Verily, California is a great state!—Long Beach Press.

Thunderbolt From Olympus



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Yet it seems only yesterday when ladies killed time by burning designs on wood instead of their laps.

Yet even now there are communities where half of the ladies step on their smokes when they see the other half coming.

This is the industrial peace we couldn't have in April because the courts were holding up the Wagner Act.

Rulers should be grateful for opposition. It makes a dandy alibi when they fail to deliver a promised miracle.

But if labor-saving machinery really makes new jobs, where is there any saving of labor?

DID YOU READ ABOUT THE KIDNAPING, THE FOUR MURDERS AND THE MAIMING OF TEN PEOPLE? OR DO YOU SKIP THE FUNNIES?

The world doesn't reform much. It just gives a new crowd power to carry on the old abuses.

Brief history of cause and effect in Germany. 1914: Scrap of paper. 1937: Paper hanger.

AMERICANISM: (1) "Our wicked opponents are breaking the rules." (2) "It's all right for our side to break the rules, for we are righteous and rules that interfere with us must be wrong."

The automobile is an aid to democracy. In the old days, no poor man had a horse and buggy that could zip past the town banker. A survey shows that many college students don't know there's a war in Spain, but what of it? Even our government thinks it is just a family row.

Why strive for riches? A male movie star makes \$200,000 a year, and all he has that poor men lack is forty pairs of pants.

NOT ALL THE GOOD ACTORS ARE IN HOLLYWOOD. THINK HOW MANY PEOPLE MAKE THEIR MARRIAGE LOOK SUCCESSFUL WHEN IT ISN'T.

Say one thing for the gangster. When he sets forth to rob and kill he doesn't pray for help.

Loving your brother is especially hard when you discover he doesn't want your love unless you share his race, religion, class and economic ideas.

A minimum wage becomes the standard wage. If Jones gets more than he is worth, Smith must take less than he is worth to make up the loss.

You can't violate economic law without paying. You can fill a hole in the lawn, but you leave a hole where you dig the dirt.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF I COULD FIND A LEGAL WAY TO AVOID A MILLION DOLLAR TAX," SAID THE CONGRESSMAN, "I'D BE ASHAMED TO DO ANYTHING SO IMMORAL."

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: The Bible: Is the inspired word of God.

Who has believed our reports; and to whom has the arm of the Lord been revealed: As I have been stirred anew, and have been serving the different feelings of our people, who have been writing under the Clearing House. I remember so well, about a year ago, how I came against the same man, Ed.

One of those, who I warned my dear readers of The Register and all those who love God, and Home and native land, be it Jew, Catholic or Protestant. For if there ever was a time when we should be unitedly stand together; now is the time. Have you my dear readers observed the papers and have you caught the vision, how the Communist is destroying all that which is good and upright. Look at the strikes we have today in our nation.

Oh dear people awaken. The C.I.O. is one of those, who have their headquarters in Moscow, Russia, trying to stir up hatred among the workers, and to destroy our liberties, our homes, and all that which stand for parity. Godliness and honor. I plead with you to listen at 8:30 in the morning to the Crusader program for God, home and native land, KEHE. To Dr. Thomas who just recently went to Washington, with 100,000 petitions to plead for our liberties, by all

means listen to him. For he is the mouthpiece of God speaking to us in these last hours, while we can do much: A mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing; the enemy has already made an inroad, but don't let this disturb you, for we have a mightier one. Do you know what the Communists are saying, they will have a bloody revolution in 1940. Oh let us pray that God bring confusion in their own camps, for it is up to you now to pray. What do we find in Russia and Spain today, a people that is broken in mind and body, their loving children sent away by the hundreds to other countries. Mother's hearts crushed and broken for them. Too late, too late now. But we shall arise against this horde of Communism, every one pray, be it Jew, Catholic or Protestant. I want every one to read again the Register dated June 16 under the "Clearing House," and read the blaspheming words of this man Edwin Colbeck, inspired by the Devil as a tool, may God have mercy upon your soul, I plead to seek the Lord. I am so glad that the Eleven Point Knights of Columbus plan is putting up such a standard against Communism. Through God we shall do valiantly; for He it is that shall tread down our enemies.

MRS. J. E. VOGELZANG

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Ma took me downtown shopping and it was such a windy day men's hats was blowing off and pieces of paper was flying around like kites, making me feel grumpy and making Ma tawk to herself mad, saying, The idea of my coming out on a day like this, I should of had more sense and known better.

Why, Ma, G. what's a matter with it? I said, and Ma said, What's a matter with it? Haven't you any sensations? she said.

Sure, Ma, G. my sensations feel wonderful, I said. Holey snakes Ma, if I didn't have my cap jammed way down over my ears I wouldn't be able to keep it in without holding it on, I said, and Ma said, Well goodness knows I'm holding my hat on, but the fact doesn't fill me with any such glee and satisfaction, quite the contrary. This is gassy, and such dust, we mite as well be in the mist of a desert, she said.

O boy I can feel it blowing rite through my clothes, aint this grate, Ma? I said, and she said, You heard my sentiments, unless you're deaf as well as impervious. Goodness my hair, she said, and I said, O boy look at that newspaper, it looks like Linberg. Dimmy Ma, do you think it could ever blow strong enough to scalp a baby? I said, and Ma said, If anybody ever gets me out in weather like this again it will serve me rite for not learning from experience.

Well good rite, Ma, what's better than fresh air, and the harder it comes the more of it you get, I said, and Ma said, I can't stand this another second, I'm going to wait for a trolley, I'm going to call a taxi regardless of the expense.

G. why don't you, Ma? I said. A taxi sounding like even more fun than the wind, and Ma called one and we rode home in it.

Proving ladies hate breezes.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 25, 1912

WEATHER—Fair tonight and tomorrow; light northwest wind.

NATIONAL NEWS—William Jennings Bryan loses fight and Alton B. Parker is named chairman of the Democratic national convention.

The Rev. J. S. Rickard, director of the observatory at the University of Santa Clara, says that sunspots will tell of weather future. ...John D. Rockefeller cuts down number of automobiles to four, having had five until the government ordered the dissolution of the Standard Oil company. ...Score of people injured as Mexican sympathizers clash the police in Los Angeles.

LOCAL NEWS—There will be 9000 carloads of oranges and 1200 carloads of lemons shipped east from this district, it was estimated today by railroad officials. ...City will pave eight blocks on Bush street, between Fifth and Washing-

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

AVOIDING REGRETS

"Is petting as bad as my mother makes it out to be? I go with a nice group of boys and girls, and most of them do it. Mother has begun to say that if I have to pet when I go out with a boy I will stay at home instead. Now what is a girl to do? She can't stay home all the time and expect to have a good time. Isn't there some way out?"

To pet or not to pet is the topic of many discussions these days. Parents are fearful about the whole business, and rightly so. They know the dangers the young people are courting, and nothing is more difficult than to picture them impressively to these same young people. "Everybody does it," seems to be a blanket reason covering any and all debatable behavior.

Everybody is not doing it. There are some young people who know that the best way to stay out of trouble is not to get in. There is danger in petting, especially for the girl. Aside from that extremely important phase of the question is another. If human beings were on the same level as the beasts of the field there would be no question about this matter of sex. It would take its course and all would be well.

Human beings are not like the beasts of the field. They have one great difference. They have reflective memories.

A reflective memory stores up experiences. The keener the experience, that is the deeper the emotions that accompany it, the sharper its imprint on the memory, and the longer it lasts. Now memories have a powerful effect on behavior, on happiness and consequently on our success in life.

If one puts a curse on his memories, these memories of youth that are so keen and which ought to be so lovely, he puts a blight on his future. There is no keener suffering than that caused by the stirring of a painful memory.

Girls and boys grow to be men and women with all the responsibility

and hopes and idealism that go with maturity. All that they are, all they hope to be, they offer to their children. The loyalties, the love that grows between a man and his wife, between a father and mother, are based on something that the fleeting associations of youth can scarcely glimpse. They are deep and lasting, rooted in mutual faith, suffering, and understanding, and they last beyond the years. The hunger of youth, the suffering—and there is suffering—are sharp and fleeting save when they are based on a mistaken interpretation. Then they go deep and make scars that ache for a lifetime.

Petting threatens the happiness of maturity, the peace of a home, the perfect understanding between husband and wife. It may not ruin those who indulge in it, but it certainly will add strength to their souls, something most desirable. It is something that is going to be regretted in days to come, a ghost that will rise and walk. Why create such a threat to one's happiness in the first place?

It is so with all these minor vices. They may not destroy one, but they are likely to bind one with fetters that are mighty troublesome. The smoker is bound to his cigarette, the one who swears with every breath finds he cannot do otherwise. Yielding to every wind that blows becomes a mental attitude ill-befitting a human being. It is better to avoid regrets than to store them in one's mind and body where they can be nothing but wounds. Play some other game, one that builds your standing among the Creator's works.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Bedtime Troubles," in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

(Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn. Inc.)

General Hugh S.
JOHNSON



NEW YORK CITY—On June 1st, quite unheralded in the news, Mr. Maury Maverick introduced another of those bills to "regulate the flow of commerce." At least it bears his brand.

Some progenitor of Maury's asserted that any stray cow that had horns, a tail and nobody else's brand was unquestionably Maverick's. He rode the pampas making it so by proning all such with a lazy M. This became such a habit that unbranded range cattle are still called Maverick's. I don't know whether Maury has inherited this trait, but if he or any such frank and forthright Texan as he wrote this bill, then I wrote the Pentateuch and Ben Cohen is still dallying in the Age of Innocence.

It is clever and abstruse as clever as the Court message or the Black-Connery bill—and it bears the same finger prints. These may of course be mere copies of the latter's sweeping subtleties but they serve the same purpose.

It is a bill for the federal regulation of industry and, if the executive reorganization proposal passes, it will be regulation under executive control.

It follows N. R. A. far enough to adopt the "Code Authority" idea, except that it calls them "Industrial Authorities." They are to be committees of equal representation of management and a labor union either selected by the Government—at all events a Consumer Organ and its representative has the casting vote in each industry.

If the industry, does not agree on a program covering production, price, and wages, the Administrator prescribes one. Whether agreed or prescribed, the industry is taxed 25 per cent of its manufacturing costs and can get it back only if it steps up to the Captain's desk and does what the Administration says ought to be done in that industry.

It is the Blue Eagle reincarnate with as many teeth as an alligator. I don't know that it lies in the mouth of this writer to condemn it. He isn't condemning it. He is just standing in groggy bewilderment at its breath-taking possibilities and trying to describe it. Hitler's or Mussolini's control of German or Italian industry has nothing on this. Yet it will take a lot more study to form an opinion about it.

On its face it has astonishing possibilities. But the interesting thing is this. Last year there appeared from the press of Harcourt Brace a book called "2500 A. Year, by Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture." This Bill condenses precisely the proposals of that book.

ton, in the near future. ...Officers and delegates from all of the Evangelical Spanish congregations in Southern California will convene as guests of Santa Ana on June 27, at the old United Presbyterian church. ...Miss Helene McNeill is visiting in Los Angeles.

Chimney swifts sometimes fly with alternate wing beats. They are thought to use this method when descending vertically within a chimney.

The rival economic seers of this Administration are now Harry Hopkins and Henry Wallace. The former's new white rabbit is supposed to be "tax the rich to pay the poor" or "Huey Long walks again." This column discussed that yesterday. If this new Ezekiel panacea is not that of Henry Wallace, it is at least that of Henry's economic familiar.

The significance of that is that the President is now coming out with a fireside chat, telling us how to abolish poverty. It is highly likely to be one or the other or a combination stew of these two white rabbits.

Mr. Maverick says that his proposal is not advanced as an Administration measure and has not received the accolade of Congressional leadership. The one imports the other. Either might happen tomorrow. This bill bears watching because there is a curious truth about these recent bills. The Wagner Labor Act is Section 7A of the N. I. R. A. with teeth in it. The Black-Connery bill is N. I. R. A.'s hours and wages provisions with teeth in them. This Maverick bill is N. I. R. A.'s code provisions with teeth in them. Taking them altogether you have N. I. R. A. reconditioned, armor plated, rearmed with 16 inch guns, and refueled for a record flight. This Administration never yet has faltered in its faith in N. I. R. A.

HERE AND THERE

Engineers designing and building modern bridges must take into account different types of load and forces, such as the "dead" load, "live" load, impact, deformation stresses, wind pressure, longitudinal forces, temperature effects, and erection stresses.

Fifty per cent of the potato crop of the United States is claimed by trade channels, 20 per cent is reserved for the farmer's own use, 15 per cent is used for seed, and 10 per cent is fed to livestock or discarded as worthless.

The female of the silkworm moth cannot fly at all and the male can fly only downward.

Sunshine records of England show that the country had 1813 hours of sunshine in 1906, 1424 hours in 1911, 1296 hours in 1921, 832 hours in 1931, and only 829 hours in 1935.

Grammarians usually class eight parts of speech to the English language: nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, conjunctions, prepositions, and interjections. Some place the articles the, a, and an as a ninth part.

Cherra Pundit, in Assam, is one of the wettest spots on the globe, having an average annual rainfall of 428 inches. In June, 1876, 49 inches fell here in 24 hours.

Chimney swifts sometimes fly with alternate wing beats. They are thought to use this method when descending vertically within a chimney.